SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

been eliminated in operations on

the new Upper Carnegie Building

here. There is no roar of riveters or clashing of steel on steel. The

quietness is obtained by use of a new electric are welding process.

It is the first time in Cleveland that an entire building has been put

up by this process and, according to officials of the Austin Company general contractors, and of build-

ing inspectors, the structure will be the equal of any other in the

city in strength and rigidity. The

are welding machines melt one steel beam into another, making

them virtually one piece of steel.

LOWE RETAINS

HIS 800-METER

Race—American Woman

Wins 100 Meters

Britain today won the 800-meter

final in the Olympic Games, retaining

his championship won in 1924. Among others, he defeated the Amer-

ican star, Lloyd Hahn. Lowe won by 10 yards from Bylehn of Sweden.

he faltered and was badly defeated

Hahn Leads at Start

There were nine starters, Hahn

OLYMPIC TITLE

LL the clackity-clack and bang-Aity bang usually necessary in constructing steel buildings has

Cleveland, O.

# WORLD'S W. C. T. U. PREPARES PLANS TO FIGHT LIQUOR

Campaign for Three-Year Period Arranged at Lausanne Conference

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THREE YEARS

Account Is Given of the Work

Being Carried On by the Several Nations

By MARJORIE SHULER BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO LAUSANNE-With election of officers and plans for national campaigns, the delegates to the present convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union are organizing work for the three year period until the next convention which

may be held in the United States. United States has been re-elected president. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, also of the United States, is the new first vice-president and Miss Emilie Solomon of South Africa, at her request, was put from first to second vice-president. Miss Maria Sandstrum of Sweden is third vice-president. Miss Agnes E. Slack of England and Miss W. T. G. Brown of Canada are sec-

retaries and Miss Margaret C. Munns of the United States is treasurer. Campaigns will be undertaken this year in several countries. New Zealand will take a vote on prohibition and in Scotland there is a "perpetual no-license campaign" with polls in some communities each year under the local option law. In Austria the women are trying to get 200,000 sig-

Temperance Subsidies Given Subsidies are being given for tem-

perance work by a number of governments, according to reports pre-sented to the convention from member countries. In Norway an annual (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

# Boys Who Carry Newspapers Rank Well in Studies tial to agree to some code which will apply to all countries.

Federal Survey Shows They Do Better Than Newsboys or Bootblacks

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Newspaper carryand does not need stringent regulation as do most other kinds of street customs regulations. work done by children, the Children's

Conditions surrounding newsboys, and Africa, Professor Schreiber said. carriers, bootblacks, peddlers and other vouthful "street merchants" were studied at length in Atlanta, Columbus, O., Omaha, Neb., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Newark and Paterson, N. J., Washington, D. C., and Troy, N. Y.

Newspaper and magazine carriers newspaper sellers, and the percentage of them who are over age for their grades is below the rate for all public school boys of their ages in each city where comparative figures were obtainable, the bureau found.

"Performed each day at a regular time, paid for by a fixed sum, making no appeal to the spirit of adventure, the work puts no temptations to stay out of school in the boy's way, nor es it bring him into contact with influences such as many of the newsboys encounter, that tend to make him impatient of schoolroom discisays the bureau's report.

"Carriers as a class come from better regulated homes than newspaper sellers and from families that are better able financially and through their knowledge of American life to protect their children from exploitation."

# MEXICAN BAR REPRESENTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MEXICO CITY-A delegation has been sent to represent Mexico at the annual convention of the American Bar Association in Seattle. Wash. The Mexican delegation is headed by Pedro Lascurain, vise-president of the Mexican Bar Association and formerly Secretary of Foreign Rela-

TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1928 General News-Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sporting News-Page 14 Financial News-Pages 12 and 13 FEATURES

Fruitage ..... European Cities.....

Ameos of European Chies.

Aducation

Home as a Vacation Camp

Vomen's Enterprises

Parliamentary Points

cheatrical News of the World

The Understanding of Life

n the Ship Lanes

tadio

hees

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1928-VOL. XX, NO. 209

Chemists Confer on Results of New-Style Treasure Hunt



ne of the Eminent Chemists Who Are Attending the American Chemical Society's Institute at Northwestern University, Chicago, Where Progress In Extracting Hidden Riches From Waste Food Products is a Major Topic. Left to Right—Charles L. Parsons, Secretary, American Chemical Society; H. N. Holmes, Oberlin College; S. W. Parr, President American Chemical Society; Sir James Irvine, University of St. Andrews, Scotland; H. E. Howe, Director American Chemical Society News Service, and G. M. Rommel of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Aerial Traffic Corps Will Be Needed Soon, German

Law Teacher Says

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU women are trying to get 200,000 818 natures to a petition to the Government asking that saloons be closed on Saturday and Sunday. The Irish Free State is trying to get a Sunday Countries and provide a uniform system of operation, according to Otto Schreiber, professor of commercial and aerial law at the University powdered form to save cartage costs and simplify distribution, said Prof. After the police statement had

them in national costumes, described law, is on his way to a round table the temperance work in their own conference of leaders in aviation and New England, Dr. H. E. Barnard, "I have been marketed successfully in tuche. manufacture of airplanes which will be held at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., next week. The conference will seek a program on which a uniform code of international air traffic regulations may be

Treaties Regulate Aviation "Air travel between European nations is regulated by special treaties," he said. "Germany has ten such treaties. But the rules and regulations which have been formulated at various airports are so varied that, with the increasing use of the air for transportation, it becomes essentially the session of the air for transportation, it becomes essentially the session of the session of

especially trained for that service it Rubber from wood waste was a poshas been possible to operate airplanes sibility predicted. with a careful regard to the regularoutes makes it imperative that a uniform code of rules be adopted. Professor Schreiber called attening is an aid to character training tion to the fact that, in addition to 000 tons of lignin annually. Dr. C. H.

The next important development in Bureau, Department of Labor, has air service would be establishment found after a survey conducted in of regular lines between Europe and eight offies of the country. the Unined States, South America

Traffic Corps to Be Needed

ing off of airplanes and for proper predicted. would deal with regulations necesmake better progress in school than sary between different nations, he said. Such a code should supersede the rules now in practice, he said. He expressed the opinion that an

BY PROFESSOR American Chemist WAS RELIGIOUS

Institute at Chicago Hears How Says It Was "Good Deed" Delivery in Powdered Form Cheapens Transport

EVANSTON, Ill .- The milk bottle NEW YORK - Air travel has and even the milk can may give way formal statement assert that a Roreached a stage in its development before long to powdered milk in a man Catholic nun, Concepcion Acewhere there is urgent need of an paper package, chemists hinted at vedo de la Lata, and a man named international air code to modify and the American Chemical Society In- Manuel Trejo fostered a belief in the

consulting chemist of Indianapolis,

A Portuguese dairyman in the San Said.

Joaquin Valley, he said, converts skimmed milk, just one hour from the cow, into a dry powder and heads it immediately for the nearest seaport. Shipped through the Panama Canal it arrives in Boston consumers

Notwithstanding the distance, it

At a round-table session of the institute, eminent chemists let anticipation run free in accounting prog-ress in the search for hidden values "By employing on international air ress in the search for hidden values routes only such pilots as have been that lie in America's food crops.

"We may be much nearer a solupartment of Agriculture.
The United States food crops pro-

duce a wasted by-product of 60,000 .regulations governing the actual op-eration of airplanes, there is need for American Chemical Society, held out hope that this material, now thought useless, may yet be turned

When chemists have solved this and allied problems, he forecast, a new day will dawn for agriculture. "The surplus will appear in a thou A comprehensive code of regula-tions for air travel would provide rules governing the landing and tak-stream of wealth to the Nation," he

#### JOHNSON MEMORIAL WILL BE UNVEILED

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO aerial traffic corps would have to be organized to operate in the air lanes and co-operate with the officers on the ground who supervise the land- Andrew Johnson, inaugurated I resiing and taking off of airplanes.

Professor Schreiber will visit the dent of the United States in 1865, will be unveiled at Raleigh, N. C., by the University of Southern California, Andrew Johnson Memorial Associa-where he will discuss the subject of tion, Josephus Daniels, a member of international air regulations with the association, and editor and pubpersons prominent in aviation cir- lisher of the Raleigh News and Observer, has announced.

# Prohibition Fruitage

What Has Become of the Brewery?

Today an appetizing odor of simmering chocolate has supplanted it, emanating from the Massachusetts INDEX OF THE MONITOR Chocolate Company, one of the larger chocolate producers in the United States, which now occupies the build-

ing once the Hub Brewery.

This change, according to specialists in the confectionery field, is so typical as to provide a principal answer to the question, "What has become of the old brewery?" Since the advent of prohibition, it was pointed

out, candy production has increased rapidly, with an increase of much more than 1000 per cent in chocolate alone. The good wrought by the no longer the acute conditions of shown by official figures just made

The beneficent metamorphosis of gets it.

EARS ago the bitter aroma of the old Hub Brewery, to cling to the brewing beer accosted anyone approaching the vicinity of Sherwood Street and Norfolk Avenue in the Roxbury district of Boston.

Today an appetizing odor of simmerwages, and offering irregular employment at best.

The chocolate company lists several hundred employees, many of them women, upon a materially higher wage scale. Nor is this all. The company's payment of \$100,000 for the factory, and the expenditure of approximately \$250,000 for improvements, seems to presage a change in the neighborhood from a poor residential section to a first

class manufacturing colony. And even in the low curves of the business cycle, it is stated, there are troubles during the past year, it is change, as seen in a comparison of poverty among employees that once public. It is officially stated that not the two industries, hardly brooks prevailed. Rid of his shackles the a single shutdown occurred at a mine

# CODE PROPOSED Is Predicted by CLAIMS MOTIVE

-Mexican Police Implicate Nun and Friend

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Police in a

One of the most colorful sessions of the convention was the evening meeting at which 31 women, many of After the police statement had been read to about 30 Mexican and of the North German Lloyd Line.

Professor Schreiber, who is a recognized world authority on aerial-dairyman makes from skimmed milk

Milk powder which a California foreign newspaper men Toral and sweet their questions in the office of the chief of police. Can be a recognized to the chief of police of the chief of the ch of the chief of police, Gen. Rios Zer-

"I have no defense and will make no defense in my trial," the assassin

Religious Issue Was Cause

"The religious question, the religious question only, absolutely nothing else, caused me to kill Obreand is gon because I consider him intellecmade into bread for New England tually responsible for the Mexican Government's religious policy and everything else in Mexico.
"When I confessed before the kill-

ing to a Catholic priest, I did not tell the priest I intended killing Obregon. You only confess sins, also you only confess what you've done, not intentions.

"The killing of Obregon was a good deed and not a sin and did not have to be confessed. My soul is abme because my intentions were

"I tell you again and ask you to knowledge of anything to do with my killing of Obregon. There are coincidences which seem to involve

"It would be easier than what I (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

# Unions to Vote on Arbitration at New Bedford

Textile Council Refers Issue to Groups-256 Picketers Are Arrested

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NEW BEDFORD, Mass .- Hopefulof labor leaders in the textile industry here after a conference last each side an urgent recommendation ferred to arbitration.

that the issues of the strike be re-At a meeting of the New Bedford Textile Council where the state board's proposal was considered, it was voted that the question of submitting the dispute to arbitration be voted upon by the membership of each individual union, and this vote submitted to the Textile Council

without other recommendation The police made a wholesale arrest of 256 picketers, who were parading despite the orders of Charles S. Ashley, Mayor of New Bedford. The picketers submitted to arrest without disturbance.

Later, however, it was necessary to call out a battery of state militia to disperse crowds gathered outside the police station. The picketers were a charge of rioting.

# MINES FREE FROM STRIKES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MEXICO CITY-The Mexican mining industry was free from labor workingman is worth more, and during 1927 because of difficulties with the employees.

# Miss Anna Adams Gordon of the WORLD AVIATION Milk Bottle's End OBREGON SLAYER White Renews Attack on Smith's

Menace of Tammany, and Governor's Tammany Votes for Open Saloon Whole Issue of Cam-

White, editor of Emporia, Kan., after making public the record of Goverwhen the Democratic nominee was a

"On the question of the menace of Tammany record for the open saloon, the whole issue of the campaign is coming," Mr. White declared.

Mr. White went on to say that gambling and vice are not issues, and he "could not in good conscience or Smith, whom I greatly admire notives which always should be granted in any political controversy.' The Kansan's statement told in deail of Governor Smith's efforts in the Assembly to uphold the old-time, wide open, untrammelled, unregu-

lated saloon" and gambling and vice. Has Photostats of Votes Mr. White's statement follows: "Here is the record of Gevornor

the allies of the saloon; made by will be forthcoming, "The record is set down, not to

prove that Governor Smith is 'wring-"I tell you again and ask you believe me nobody else had any ing wet,' but to prove how Tammany Hall, which controlled young Alfred E. Smith in those days, pushes young men into a tragic and disastrous position; also it is submitted to prove that as a young man Alfred E. Smith was always amenable to Tammany influence.
"I do not believe in eternal dam-

nation. A man may repent and be regenerated. But this record stands as an evidence of what Tammany required of one honest, courageous, aspiring young man.
"Governor Smith's record on the

saloon a dozen or 20 years ago is chiefly important today in view of the fact that he defied the platform of the Democratic Party and promised to introduce a liquor plan of his own. His record shows what his idea was of a good saloon when he was a Tammany Assemblyman. Clearly, his conception of a good saloon, whether it is called that or something else, may be gained from his route and called for his customers record. For when he was asked just orders. Hands on the steering wheel, studied at the Murray Hill Vocational Training School in Manhattan ness for a settlement was expressed before the Democratic convention both among mill executives and assembled in June, 1928, if he had among the more conservative group changed his mind about prohibition

"Therefore, his record is of vital week with the State Board of Con- importance. And the detailed rollciliation. The board submitted to call of that record covering nearly a dozen years shows what might be



The phenomenon of the nonflapping flight of some types of birds is explained by an authority on aero-

> Tomorrow A MAGAZINE FEATURE

# Record, but Drops Vice Charge

paign, Kansas Editor Says

Viewpoints in Record

answer:

press this issue, realizing that Gover- get a drink before he goes to work. for his many high qualities, feels that May 3 and 24, 1911, on pages 1697 my charges question the purity of his and 2614 of the record he voted to repeal the law which prevented the sale of liquor before 6 a. m. and per-

churches?

"Let the record answer that: He does if the saloon is in a hotel that has 200 rooms, for he so voted May 3, 1905, journal page 3489; he does if they are run as social clubs already Smith as it affects the saloon and organized; see vote March 26, 1907, the allies of the saloon; made by journal page 1292; he does if the him as Assemblyman during the first dozen years of his political career. church rents any of its property for dozen years of his political career. 1907, and June 6, 1911, page 2977. solutely tranquil. As my intentions If any vote herein is challenged I journal page 2397; he does if the "We may be much nearer a solutions evolved by each country or district. But the rapid increase of air routes makes it imperative that a portment of Agriculture and good I expect to be saved and go to heaven, but if I have committed a great crime God will forgive mitted a great crime God will forgive will be forthcoming. 2371-2, April 26, 1911, page 1457, and final for women. Miss Robinson, a May 3 and June 28, 1911, pages 1724 Chicago girl representing the Illinois and 3483; he does if the bar is in a hotel south of Fifty-ninth Street in She was up with the leaders all the

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

section of Brooklyn known as the

King's Highway, Alphonso listened

contentedly to the music, for he had

found a way to take it with him as

e went about his work.
Even when he stopped the truck

and went around to the back doors

ing melodies of the Rondo followed

him and mingled with the tones of

his customers as they enumerated the various items with which his

meat market could serve them that

Occasionally a passer-by would stop on the sidewalk and look around

to see where the music came from.

Tracing it to some place in the neighborhood of the truck, they would stop and look bewildered, for,

surely, this was just an ordinary de-

livery wagon, such as may be seen

any day in the week standing mutely outside the homes of any of Brook-

Just then Alphonso would come

around the house beaming at their astonishment. Then he would ex-

Delivery Wagon Music Inside

"You see, there on a shelf just

lyn's more than 2,000,000 citizens.

of his customers' homes, the appeal-

expected of Governor Smith if he NEW YORK - William Allen should become President Smith.

Hahn led until the final turn, when nor Smith's defense of the saloon Smith method of handling the liquor and its allies, gambling and vice, business and the kind of saloon he race in which he outclassed the field wanted then. It is of course unfair was 1m. 51 4-5s., breaking the Olymmind of Jose de Leon Toral that he could solve the religious problems of Mexico by slaying Gen. Alvaro as they affect his votes on gambling of Mexico by slaying Gen. Alvaro as they affect his votes on sambling of his viewpoint may be found in fifth and Scraphin Martin of France and prostitution but not his position that record. Let us first ask his sixth record how long this model saloon of Tammany and of Governor Smith's his should remain open. Read the "As a member of the Assembly, on

jumping to the front at the first turn May 24, 1910, pages 3317-9 of the record show Al Smith voting to allow by Lowe and Edwards. They kept in saloons to open at 5 o'clock in the that order with the other Americans, morning so that the workman could Earl A. Fuller and Ray B. Watson, bringing up the rear until the turn into the home stretch, where Lowe shot out and ran away from his rivals as though they were standing still. Hahn had not the least sort of a sprint with which to match Lowe's spurt and faded badly as three others passed him. Behind Martin, the

With Customers' Orders While Brooklyn

Passers-by Seek Source of Strains

of his within 200 feet of schools and

"Not only did he so vote, but on

mitted saloons to open at 5.
"Does he want this model saloon world's record holder, who was sixth, came his countryman, Paul Keller, with the two Americans last.

The record broken by Lowe's great been 1m:52 2-5s. Miss Robinson Wins

New York City—anywhere in the Tammany home lot; if it has 75 rooms a finishing spurt to beat out Miss (Continued on Page 2, Column 6) (Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

Hopes to Continue Studies

training institution.

a rude case beneath.

store beyond.

Since graduating from the Murray

of airplane cloth drawn tight across

the frame of a box about 20 inches

square. In the center the cloth is

held taut by a nut and bolt. The

sides of the frame are about six

inches deep and are covered with cretonne, while the back of the

speaker is covered neatly with dark cloth and fitted with a handle.

until he gets a station and the clear.

musical tones of a singer fill the

small room and float out into the

Alphonso twists the dials quickly

#### ANGLO-FRENCH Bangity-Bang Banned NAVAL ACCORD on New Steel Building

Disarmament Project to Be Sent to Japan and the

NOW REACHED

BRITISH DISCUSS

United States

PACT AGAINST WAR Chamberlain Emphasizes the

Importance of American

Attitude Toward Aggressor BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - France and Great Britain are about to submit joint proposals to the United States and Japan to facilitate naval disarmament. Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Minister, announced this in of the foreign affairs debate, in which he also said that the extent to which the Kellogg pact would prevent war depended upon the United States. The

British Star Runs Great disclosure regarding the Anglonection with the disarmament that may follow the pact. Referring to the preparatory commission on disarmament, which, it will be recalled, has been unable to OLYMPIC STADIUM, Amsterdam make progress largely owing to the (P)-Douglas G. A. Lowe of Great difficulties of agreement between Britain and France-notably on tonnage and the question of submarine versations have been proceeding be-tween ourselves and the French in the hope of reducing the differences between us and finding some com romise on which we can both agree and which we might again submit to proposals facilitate progress. Those onversations have been successful, and I am about to communicate to the other principal naval powers the compromise at which we have arrived, with the hope that it may be acceptable to them also, and that

thus the great obstacle to picgress may have been removed and a step made in advance." Chiefly Concern the Navy

He declined to state the exact nacerned the Navy. "Naval questions," he said, "interest us most, and it is upon these we are seeking to recon-

Regarding the Kellogg Pact, he aid: "I hope it may be my good fortune to go to Paris before the end this country the treaty which the United States has proposed. I do run had stood since the Olympic this treaty will have in future. It may Games of Stockholm in 1912, when it mean much, very much, for the peace was set at 1m:51 9-10s. by J. E. of the world. It may mean even very Meredith. The pace was even faster little. I think it is a sign of the than when the Englishman won at times that such a treaty should be Paris in 1924, his time then having proposed, and it is a recognition of what is now the attitude of all the great countries to war that such pro-Miss Elizabeth Robinson of the posals should be welcome and that we should be glad to co-operate. I am always alarmed with too great expectations lest they should be followed by too great dissension, bewhich the imagination and heart hope

Sir Austen went on to claim that Locarno and other treaties remained valuable, and continued: "It is the same regarding the Kellogg propos-Rondos Drown Wagon's Rumbling I do not want those expectations to be followed by great disappointment. The proposal is a recognition of the horror of war and the fact that war is a thing only to be as Deliveryman Tunes in Radio had recourse to as a last resort. How much more it will be, in my opinion, depends not on any engagement taken by the United States Govern-Alphonso Timpano's Improvised Set Mixes Melodies ment but on how the rest of the world thinks the United States is going to judge the action of an ag-gressor and whether they would help him or hinder him in his aggression

Alphonso built it himself of wood Formidable Deterrent to War NEW YORK—The strains of Men-delssohn's "Rodo Capriccioso" floated shaped tone transmitter installed in "If the American Nation ranges itself behind its own treaty then inon the air as Alphonso Timpano drove

a phonograph cabinet.

Alphonso explains all this eagerly deed the signature to the treaty will his uncle's delivery wagon on his route and called for his customers' in electrical engineering when he be a most formidable deterrent to war, and it will be, in addition, a most valuable security for peace. That is what His Majesty's Governand with glances alert for pedes- and radio construction is to him a ment hope it will be, and it is in that spirit that His Majesty's Government trian traffic which straggles across the road at random in the outlying sibilities. are glad to co-operate with the United States Government in bring-

ing their proposal to fruition." Sir Austen also touched on other Hill School, Alphonso has been workquestions raised during the debate. Regarding China, he said that Great ing in his uncle's store and hoping for an opportunity to continue his Britain stood by its declaration of studies in an advanced technical 1926 and it was ready to revise the treaties. Britain, he declared, was devoid of territorial ambitions and In the rear of the store he has a radio which he built entirely him-self with odd parts, and which gives country. It followed, he added, while self with odd parts, and which gives forth a tone equal to that of many fully recognizing the special interhigh-priced sets on the market. It ests of Japan in Manchuria, that is a three-tube set, assembled in a Great Britain did not recognize that small box, the batteries concealed in province to be anything but an integ-The loudspeaker of this set, too,

Sir Austen added that he would be willing to conclude a new commercial treaty and arrange a modus vivendi pending the replacement of other treaties as soon as the Nationalists settled with Britain for the Nanking outrages on the same terms States. Further, although the elimination of the Peking Government had not yet removed all danger, there would be further reductions in the

Shanghai defense force before long. Naval and Land Forces A Downing Street spokesman in-

So Alphonso may listen to any formed a representative of back of the driver's seat there is a radio. And it is a very good radio. You can get anything you want on it." So Alphonso may listen to any formed a representative of The radio program he chooses, whether Christian Science Monitor that if the serving customers of the meat shop other powers do not accept the Yes, there it was. Alphonso opened the door and pointed upward. He had installed a standard radio set near the top of the wagon, the aerial runter orders. And, meanwhile, he thinks the top of the wagon, the aerial runter orders. And, meanwhile, he thinks the top of the wagon, the aerial runter orders. And, meanwhile, he thinks the basis of an all-round limitation. ning out over the roof. The loud-electrical engineering which he so It was emphasized that while Sir speaker arrangement is ingenious. earnestly hopes to take "some day." Austen Chamberlain's announcement

British abolish. European diplomatic opinion is anxious to discover whether the mpromise reached on the question balanced by a similar compromise on the military side, on which British and French opinion was also poles an extent that it is beginning to inof a further naval reduction has radiocasting. the chief British card with which to obtain further cuts in the causing intereference is not televi-French land forces, and it is widely sion, but is done through the regular felt that if the British have now transmitter and is received on an reached an agreement with the apparatus attached to a phonograph, reached an agreement with the apparatus attached to a pholograph, sept. 1, said stuge sykes, and he french as regards the sea only, it means they have temporarily abandane the apparatus hears only an unintelluding his inspection that will have doned the hope of obtaining a further ligible series of whistles over his a bearing on the plan. measure of limitation on land.

#### Compromise Not Directed Against Any Other Nation

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-From the French view point it is most important at this the Franco-British naval compromise is not for one moment directed

against the United States or against any other nation. On the contrary in arriving at this agreement with Britain, France has been motivated by a desire to aid in smoothing the way for general maritime disarma-

municated in advance to the powers.

If these divergencies have been Europe Nouvelle, an smoothed out it is necessary to look

that between France and Britain an agreement was reached by which the British Admiralty will be free to apply its naval doctrines and, on the other hand, the French army will be at liberty to regulate its armaments as it wishes?"

# UNITED STATES SHIPS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Shipping Board vessels into Dieselpowered craft have just been completed, according to an announcepartment.

New engines and auxiliaries will is prohibited, the cause of peace is replace the present equipment. Election. The task is to convince Amerian and Transport Association predicted a huge increase in air mail tonnage cargo and warping machinery will be installed. Each vessel will it." carry a crew of 36 men and have accommodations for 17 passengers.

RAILWAY HEARING POSTPONED AUGUSTA, Me. (A)-Hearing of the Androscoggin & Kennebec Railway Company's petition to discontinue its 14-mile branch from Winthrop to Augusta was continued until Aug. 7 by the Public Utilities Commission.

# EVENTS TONIGHT

EVENTS TOMORROW Retary Club luncheon, address by Rob-t Lincoln O'Brien, Hotel Statler, 12:30.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock. Admission free. Paintings and small sculpture by Massachusetts artists.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum,
Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays,
Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4,
with admission fee charged, and on
Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission

Fogg Art Museum, corner Cambridge Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Admission free

rines and etchings.

Boston Art Club, 150 Newbury Street—
Summer exhibition of paintings and water colors by members.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Early ship pictures; miscellaneours etchings.

Street—Early ship pictures; miscellaneous etchings.
Grace Horne Gallery, Trinity Court—General summer exhibition.
Provincetown Art Association, Provincetown—Annual modernistic exhibition of oils, water colors, drawings, prints and small sculpture. Open daily, 10 to 6.
Through July 24.
North Shore Arts Association, East Gloucester Square, East Gloucester—Paintings, engravings and sculpture.
Gloucester Society of Artists, Eastern Point Road, East Gloucester—Paintings, sculpture and black-and-white pictures, open week days, 10 to 6; Sundays, 2 to 6.
Concord Art Center, Concord—Annual exhibition of paintings and sculpture by the Concord Art Association. Open week days, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5.

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Counded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
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gle copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
S. A.)

# TO CONTROL RADIO PICTURES

Federal Commission Takes Up Regulations to Eliminate Interference

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Transmission of pictures by radio is growing to such on British support to obtain terfere with the reception of regular Hitherto the possibility draft regulations to govern such

The picture transmitting which is

would be in the public interest, A letter soliciting suggestions on regulations permitting such picture transsion interferes with audible program

Caldwell. Sykes, of the Commission. Operators lying on British support to obtain terfere with the reception of regions of radio stations in rexas will proport the fulfillment of the Allies' pledges radio programs and the Federal ably be notified to meet him in Dallas gives 3000 kroner annually but this to disarm given in the Treaty of Radio Commission is planning to for conferences relative to the state year granted an additional 1000 radio situation, as the conditions

The reallocation plan for radiocasting stations now being drafted carry on social, philantropic and probably will not be ready before civic work in addition to their tem-Sept. 1, said Judge Sykes, and he perance activities. The Swedish hopes to accumulate information group maintains a summer camp for

# Declared to Be Controversial

juncture to underscore the fact that Problem Seen as Bound to Be Discussed Now Kellogg Pact Is Assured—Action of United States Seen as Important

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

problem which has again been raised League which has violated any covement, toward which the League of Nations is working. Furthermore, in arriving at this understanding with British and American views on the British and British and American views on the British and American views on the British and Britis roblem of naval disarmament.

The secret of the Franco-British versy. How far is a neutral nation egotiations has been guarded as entitled to trade with a belligerent closely here as in London and the nation? It was a difficult problem French were first apprised by reports of Sir Austen Chamberlain's an- of friction between the guardians of nouncement in the House of Commons. For this reason only one Paris Now the question becomes still Now the question becomes still newspaper has had time to make more acute in consequence of the comment, but it is reasonable to supse, until the text of the accord is ers that there should be an auto-

published, that le Matin reflects the matic coalition against the lawsentiments of the rest of the press. breaker. Assume that, despite the This influential newspaper makes the Kellogg pact, a particular nation following interesting deduction: "In should commit an offense which in previous discussions between French and English experts on the question League of Nations calls for sancof naval disarmament two doctrines tions. How will Article 16 of the have opposed one another. The Covenant work? If it is decided, in French have held out for the simple order to render war impossible to limitation of tonnage with liberty of take economic sanctions which choice as to types of ships. The English insisted that the details of the naval program should be com-Europe Nouvelle, an important dip-

lomatic organ, points out that the British Admiralty would not be it not reasonable to suppose likely, after its past experiences, to participate in such sanctions without first ascertaining that it would not come into conflict with Washington Here is a grave point which was raised in Switzerland, England, France and elsewhere. If a signatory of the Kellogg pact failed in its engagements and if the co-signatory members of the League unanimously decided to impose economic sanc-WILL BE DIESELIZED tions, would the United States only refuse to associate itself actively in the application of the sanctions NEW YORK-Plans for conversion (which is certain), but also insist of eight additional United States that it should continue frely to trade with the peace breaker. It is useless

to disguise that this question is reod, head United States freely trades with an in the opinion of air transport operaof the maintenance and repair de- aggressor, the edifice will collapse. tors here. If it recognizes that such an attitude

> Article 16 above referred to reads as follows: Should any member of diction, they pointed to recent ship the League resort to war in disregard of its covenant . . . it shall ipso facto be deemed to have committed through the Chicago airport. an act of war against all other memthe severance f all trade or finan-on mail weighing more than an cial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals and the nationals of the covenant-

members of the League agree, fur-ther, that they will mutually support they will mutually support one another in resisting any special measures aimed at one of their number by the Covenant-breaking state, and steps to afford passage through their

# WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly varmer tonight; Wednesday increasing loudiness and warmer, followed by howers at night; moderate south to coast winds.

west winds.
Southern New England: Fair and
warmer tonight; Wednesday increasing
cloudiness and warmer; showers Wednesday
night; increasing southwest winds,
becoming fresh Wednesday. Northern New England: Generally fair and warmer tonight, followed by showers Wednesday; cooler in northern Vermont Wednesday; moderate to fresh southwest

Official Temperatures

m. Standard time, 75th meridian tlantic City Pittsburgh ... Portland, Me. Portland, Ore. Denver ..... Des Moines latteras .....

sday, 11:27 p. m.; Wednesday 12 n Light all vehicles at 8:36 p. m.

loudspeaker when the dots and dashes World's W.C.T.U. which unfold the picture are transmitted. There are at present a limited number of receiving sets but many radiocasting stations are adoptservice, according to O. H

Caldwell, Commissioner. The commission is preparing to decide how much of this transmission has been sent to radio stations, en-gineers and manufacturers by Mr.

Judge Sykes says.

# Laws Governing Liberty of Seas

PARIS—Liberty of the seas is a co-operating to protect the covenants

Chamberlain Accepts LONDON (AP)-Sir Austen Champerlain; British Foreign Secretary,

has accepted an invitation from the French Government for the signing of the Kellogg outlawry of war pact in Paris on Aug. 27. has been forwarded to the Dominion PARIS (A)-Frank B. Kellogg has

sent word to the French Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand, that he will come to Paris to sign the mult& ing from New York on the French iner Ile de France on Aug. 18. The ship will reach Le Havre on Aug. 24, which will be several days in advance of the signature of the treaty, the date for which has not yet been fixed definitely but which will be either Aug. 27 or Aug. 28.

# **Aerial Transport Business to Gain** by Mail Rate Cut

Daily Flights Over Network of Airways in 38 States Total 23,000 Miles

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO - Commercial development of air transportation in the middle West and throughout the Nation receives its greatest impetus Europe Nouvelle says: "If the in the new reduced air mail rates,

Officials can opinion that peace depends upon as a result of the drop from 10 cents per half-ounce to 5 first ounce and 10 cents per addimachinery by parcel air mail passing

The new rate represents a reducbers of the League, which hereby tion of 75 per cent on a letter weighundertake immediatly to subject it to ing one ounce, or about 50 per cent

ounce.

one another in the financial and ecomail and express, and often passens selecting a young woman trained in the propaganda against the other.

mail and express, and often passens selecting a young woman trained in the propaganda against the other.

Mr. Karakhan strenuously rejected the woman's Christian Temperance of der this article, in order to minimize 000 miles a day over a network of Union. The children, in turn, reach this interpretation, repeating the fathe loss and inconvenience resulting airways traversing 38 states. In a their companions, six Uruguayan miliar Soviet argument that the Infor the trip, was attained. During dred other young people. Siamese a portion of that flight, between Salt boys and girls have made posters to establishment of more friendly Sothat they will take the necessary Lake and Cheyenne, the trip over the mountains was assisted by a tail arguments. wind, enabling the plane to increase its rate to 161 miles an hour.

Today air transport, the operators point out, has shrunk the map of the United States, as measured in terms of transportation, to the size of

### NEW TRANSATLANTIC CABLE IS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK (AP)-A new transat lantic cable intended to be the fastest in the world will be laid from Newfoundland to the Azores starting in August, Newcomb Carlton, presiden of the Western Union Telegraph

The cable will be in operation by the middle of September, he said, and because of a new method known as "tapered loading," it will be capable of carrying at least 10 separate messages simultaneously.

TELEPHONE EXPANSION At its monthly appropriation meeting the executive committee of the chairman, and one member each New England Telephone & Tele- from the Conservative and Liberal graph Company authorized the ex- parties. penditure of \$2,707,404 for new construction and improvements in plant.

# Prepares Plans to Fight Liquor

(Continued from Page 1)

tian Temperance Union for its womonly during the morning or en's home and municipal grants for daylight hours when such transmis- its institutions for seamen, children, and the training of young women Finland gives a small appropriation for educational work and free tickets A trip of inspection of the Third on the railroads. Estonian women Radio Zone, comprising the Southern States, is being planned by E. O. ernment for their educational work and in Sweden Parliament not only there never have been surveyed, meeting of representatives from the

Most of the national organizations young people, an industrial home for girls, three children's homes, five summer colonies for children, a domestic science school, a nursery, two evening schools, three temperance cafés, and a restaurant in the largest park in Gothenburg. Australian women have sailors' rest quarters in many ports, Bermuda has a rest room for factory girls, at Maradan

#### Re-elected Treasurer



MISS MARGARET C. MUNNS Lausanne Conference Again Honors American by Putting Her. Charge of the Finances of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

in Ceylon there is a children's play center, a kindergarten and training school for workers is maintained at Buenos Aires, Australia has a num-ber of homes, and Latvia has a corps of women teaching homemaking.

Homes for Business Girls The Canadian branch of the organization has two homes for business girls, a woman's hospital and a rescue home. The Swiss women hotels and homes, as well as temper-shall under ance pavilions. All of the countries that policy.



MISS MARION NAVALKAR Delegate to the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Was

Movement in Her Country.

stress temperance teaching in the Air mail in this country totals schools, Germany supplementing the ternationale. more than three tons daily, including regular class work by sending out The air transport planes, carrying ance teacher for the public schools binds each side to refrain from hos-

public meetings in Sofia and other cities to celebrate the passage of the resentatives. national prohibition amendment in the United States. In England and MINERS TO TRAIN Wales the women maintain caravans to carry the temperance message through the rural sections, temper-ance tents at fairs and races, and displays in shop windows to illustrate the value of total abstinence.

# NICARAGUAN ELECTION

MANAGUA, Nicar. (AP) - Nicaraguans in voting for President on Nov. 4 will have only the nominees of the Applications of Republican Liberals and Republican Conservatives to be recognized as parties were rejected by the national election board composed of Brig.-Gen. Frank R. McCoy, chairman, and one member each

General Moncada issued a statement saying the great aim of the Liberals was to join issue against Including this authorization, the total commitment of the company the entire Conservative Party and to for plant expenditures this year is prove that Liberalism has a majority \$18,790,632,

### Re-elected President



MISS ANNA ADAMS GORDON American Supporter of Prohibition Has Again Been Chosen as Head of the World's Woman's Christlan Temperance Union at the Lau-

# **General Motors** Not in Politics. Sloan Declares

Raskob's Action Does Not Express Sentiment of Corporation, He Says

NEW YORK-John J. Raskob's acceptance of the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee and leadership of the Smith presidential campaign, while he was chairman of the Finance Board of General Motors Corporation, caused a great deal of disturbance in the General Motors official family, according to Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the corporation, who says in a letter just made public he "regrets the situation and has been disturbed by it" and will take steps to "correct the most unfortunate impression."

kob to the Smith leadership in some way involved the corporation.

In his letter Mr. Sloan said: "I feel that it is most detrimental to the interest of General Motors, as well as to any corporation, to have any situation develop which causes the impression in the public mind, litical situation.

"Mr. Raskob made the decision and took the place without consultation with his associates; therefore, we had a situation to deal with which was a very unpleasant one. The policy of the corporation has always been one of absolute neutrality on have opened temperance restaurants, all political and public questions. We shall under no circumstances change

Our organization consists of over 200,000 individuals, and, naturally, they reflect every shade of political belief and opinion on public and personal questions. Each is entitled to his own individual opinion, and the corporation is not concerned with such opinions. But no confusion or misunderstanding can be permitted that gives the slightest impression that any of these opinions carry with it the support of the corporation."

# **Poland Protests**

Seen as Interference in **National Affairs** 

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR sistant foreign commissar, Leo Karakhan, regarding the speech of Nikolai Bukharin at the opening of the congress of the Communist In-

Mr. Karakhan strenuously rejected illustrate their own temperance viet-Polish relations was Polish toleration of the Russian emigré groups Bulgarian women reported that plotting against the Soviet state and each year on January 16 they have carrying out terroristic acts against the Soviet diplomatic and trade rep-

# FOR FARM WORK

LONDON (A)-Twenty thousand English miners and their families are to undergo a training course of from 9 to 16 weeks to fit them for farm work in Canada, said Lord Lovat, Undersecretary for the Colonies and HELD TO TWO PARTIES Dominions. Lord Lovat is to sail for Canada to confer with Ottawa au horities

British representatives said that it is hoped to have this contingent of two old line parties-Adolfo Benard, unemployed miners ready for their Conservative, and Gen. Jose Mon-cada, Liberal—to choose between. of the proposal to send 10,000 men, of whom 7500 would be miners, to

> LIFE'S JOURNEY A song of exquisite thought in a musical setting of surpassing beauty. 40c copy Special Rates to Dealers ANNA BENNETT, Publisher

# Runaway Youths, Grandmothers, Others Receive Travelers' Aid

Society Here, One of 171 in National Organization, Meets 14,707 Trains and 625 Boats in Year, Helps 27,400 Persons Without Asking a Fee

When 14 persons meet 14,707 face until relatives were found. trains and 625 boats, coastal as well Nor is this an isolated instance, deas transatlantic, offering assistance clared Miss Warren, since more and to any of the 28,000,000 persons esti- more children of four and five years mated to have entered or departed are making long trips alone, one of from the city gates of Boston in a them, Peggy Lane, traveling from year, the days of the 14 begin early California to England by herself. and end late, declared Miss Marjory Travelers' Aid Society here.

cident, Miss Warren continued.

association, offering aid without dis- he had since purchased. crimination as to race, color or creed, and without asking fee or

Cloth Sample Helps Find Boy Recently, into the vast, dimly lit were also two grandmothers square of dark corduroy cloth to the tions with relatives and friends, until Travelers' Aid Society office. To it the Travelers' Aid made arrangewas attached a note, saying that a ments for them by phone. And last youngster of four, wearing a suit of month being "circus month," she that pattern, would be on the next continued, new problems arose daily.

Thus the work goes on, Miss War-

To the experienced eye of the alert ren concluded, ranging as it does fravelers' Aid worker, the child stood out from the crowd of travelers from taking care of immigrants to loaning money for return tickets elers. He was given a temporary home, from finding hotels for some to home, in which he found clean finding jobs for others—all under the

Even more recently a boy, evi-

C. Warren, general secretary of the dently clad in his first long trousers, asked one of the Boston railroad Nor is this process of keeping un- ticket agents for a ticket to Cape impaired a record of "meeting all Cod, not caring particularly, howtrains" and giving actual aid to 27,- ever, to what part of Cape Cod he 400 perplexed wayfarers a matter to went. The railroad man shrewdly rebe conducted without interesting in- ferred him to the Travelers' Aid worker near by, by this single move Yet these experiences, she added, being instrumental in restoring the do not differ materially from those boy to his family, from whom he had 170 other cities throughout the run away, believing mistakenly that United States where there are he was made to do more than his Travelers' Aid organizations, each of share of the chores and was being which is a member of the national willfully denied "long pants," which

Grandmothers "Run Away"

During the last month 20 runaway children have been restored to their parents. Miss Warren stated. There rain barn that is Boston's South were "runaways." During this same Station, the mails brought a tiny month 204 persons missed connec

# White Renews Attack on Smith's Record, but Drops Vice Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

for the Assembly in the Ninth Distrust and was sent by Mr. Sloan to a critic of General Motors, who asombil, journal pages 1499, 2314, bill, journal pages 1499, 2314, sumed that the election of Mr. Ras- 2347, 2405, 2079, 2301; he does with other exceptions too numerous to specify, for example-journal pages 2671 of 1906, or 2800 of 1909.

Champion of Saloon "He voted against a law requiring

a saloon keeper to have his bond secured by unincumbered realty, on rightly or wrongly, that that cor- May 15, 1907, page 3152-3 and poration is concerned with any po- again he introduced an amendment. to save saloons until their leases had expired, when they were put out of business, by a popular vote May 2, 1906, page 3034, 41. Always he was considering the property of the saloon and that it needed restricthe saloon keeper rather than the tion, so they introduced a bill to do morals of the children or the con- away with these abuses. The bill has venience of people in churches.

"Now, what about the restrictions strictions were ones which provided and regulations that were put upon that there should be only one license

the saloon?
"We find him voting to require that the law once a year, he should be between 9 p. m. and 6 a. m. permitted to get away with it. May "Mr. Smith apparently did not bepage 2607

Poland Protests

sentence for a Tammany saloon keeper, Governor Smith would not count that as a conviction. Such a man would keep his good standing as a model saloon keeper. May 25, 1910, page 3400—May 3, 1911, page 1725.

"So the Commercia with the saloon, the Raines Law hotel, and its inseparable attendant—prostitution; for on May 24, 1910, he voted for a limiting amendment and then voted against the bill, which was lost; Assembly Journal 3317-9.

"Mr. Smith commercial with the saloon, the Raines Law hotel, and its inseparable attendant—prostitution; for on May 24, 1910, he voted for a limiting amendment and then voted against the bill, which was lost; Assembly Journal 3317-9.

"So the Soviet Minister"

this model saloon which Al, if he has not changed his mind since he voted against reconsideration, and if errors, typographical or factual Speech by Nikolai Bukharin 1903, the saloon he would restore to voted against passing it, pages 3389the American people would be wide open from 5 o'clock in the morning MOSCOW—The Polish Ambassador violating the law if he could control name registration in hotels, voted make any comment when informed the judge before whom he was tried in favor of permitting rooms to be that William Allen White, Kansas MOSCOW-The Polish Ambassador violating the law if he could control name registration in hotels, voted verbally remonstrated with the as- and get a suspension of the sentence rented repeatedly to different per- editor, had withdrawn part of his

and go back in business. Would Block Petitions

"And we find finally, in this matter on April 13, 1905, pages 2259, 2594. Can he now still hold that he has The precise text of the Polish April 10, May 2, 1906, pages not changed his mind since the breaking state, and the prevention of approximately 250,000 letters, aclass work by sending out traveling teachers. In Burma remonstrance is not published but it 2017, 2431, 3034, 41, a record to teachers are allowed to go all over the nationals of the Air Transport Association here. The covernment the covernment breaking state and the vertical conditions are constructed by the covernment breaking state and the vertical construction of the covernment breaking state and the vertical construction of the covernment breaking state and the vertical construction of the covernment breaking state and the vertical construction of the covernment breaking state and the vertical construction of the covernment breaking state and the vertical construction of the covernment breaking state and the vertical construction of the covernment breaking state and the vertical construction of the covernment breaking state and the vertical construction of the covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other state, whether vorable rate, some commercial lines are the country for this purpose without tempted to construct and bothood from voting to oust, the paying railroad or steamer fares. Two thousand Egyptian girls in misa member of the League or not.

The article goes on to say: "The to include a larger use of air transof the neighbors petition for an elec- positive things for Tammany and its Government has appointed a temper-ance teacher for the public schools binds each side to refrain from hos-Governor Smith put his foot on the bar and blow off the froth as he pub-

recent flight between San Francisco boys and girls taking a 12-day trip ternationale is a private organization and Chicago an average speed of to six cities of the interior where and Chicago an average speed of to six cities of the interior where for which the Soviet state about 131.3 miles, or 14 hours 35 minutes they helped to organize several hun-no responsibility. Mr. Karakhan delagainst a bill which would permit logarise the state of the specific control of the state of the specific control of the state of the state of the specific control of the state of the specific control of the state of the specific control of the state of the state of the specific control of the state of cal police officers to enter any Raines Law hotel at any hour it was open for business and which would have required fire or building inspection for the abodes of these places. On all restrictive measures Smith's record is against restriction. "There is the record of the kind of

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I saloon Governor Smith voted for in The letter was made public by Miss in first class, 50 rooms in second class, Here is the kind of saloon that Tamthe days of his youth and strength. many wanted and with Al Tammany in those days wanted little that he did not grant. The pressure of Tammany, of course, made this young man make this record. "Does Governor Smith believe that

the liquor business ought to be restricted, or does he have such confidence in its high purpose that he would leave it free and unfettered? Is Still a "Wet" "He says he has not changed his

would restrict the saloon or not. "In 1910 some folks thought that there were abuses connected with many sections. But typical of the re-

the saloon?

"We flud him voting to require that all names on hotel registers should be true names and not fictitious; that year instead of two years for the no prostitution should be permitted saloon keeper to be a second of-fender; that is, if he only breaks should be rented more than once 17, 1911, page 2383, and May 24, 1911, lieve that these measures were properly designed to remedy any abuses

"So four times in two days Assemtill far into the night, could be within 200 feet of schools and churches; could be operated by a against stipulating that prostitution man who could not be ousted for be prohibited, voted against true-

sons in the same night. "His record answers the question as to his attitude as Assemblyman towards restricting the liquor traffic.

"Tammany expects its workers to of 50 cents over last year's rate. deliver. Tammany expected Assemfriends, as well as to destroy things

"When Tammany got control o licly yearned to do in an interview smith its legislative leader. Tamwith the New York Times in 1923. "We find him on April 26, and May the gambler and the saloon-placed

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Smith, but he did not fail them. "The liquor legislation which they had introduced that year was about three times as much in volume as legislation concerning similar subject matter in any previous year. It was their field day. They piled in bills, not only positively to further their interests, but almost the first thing they did was to move for the repeal of bills which previous legislatures had passed restricting their

tremendous burden on your

Led Tammany Forces

"Mr. Smith as legislative leader took the initiative in their behalf and, invariably, voted with them. See Assembly Journal for April 26, May 3, June 21, May 17, May 24, May 31, June 5, June 6, June 7, and July 19 of that year. Note particularly pages 1457, 3484, 1725, 1726, 1907, 2614, 2621, 3546, 4030, 2607 2612.

2977, 3023, 3465, 3941. "These citations are so numerous because the allies of Tammany made so many and such great demands when Tammany was in legislative control.

"When Tammany made Mr. Smith Speaker as his reward for services well rendered he indicated by the way he made his committee appoint ments how carefully he would safeguard the interests of Tammany and Tammany's friends; for example, he appointed the excise committee, to which he referred all bills relating to the saloon, its regulation and re-

"There were 13 members on this ommittee. He appointed eight New York 'Tammany-ized' Democrats to make sure of control in the first place; and then he appointed two upstate Democrats-one wet Buffalo district, the other from the Utica district, whom his oppo nent called a 'wet' as a measure of insurance, and then he appointed two 'wet' Republicans-one from the Rochester district and the other from the Albany district, as an additional safeguard. These 12 were 'wet.' Finally, in order to give 'dry' legislation a sporting chance he appointed the thirteenth member--a 'dry' Republican from Dutchess county. This is the way the 'drys'

at least remember this committee. Tammany In Control

"Is it any wonder that bills making possible the expression of popular will against the saloon or bills for the restriction of the evils connected with it all died in committee in that

year? "Of course, a bill providing that principals of private schools within 00 feet of a proposed saloon location could consent to the establishment of the saloon there was reported and passed Feb. 25, 1913, page 681. This bill was from the excise committee

which Smith appointed. "It is inconceivable that he has not changed his mind since he left mind on the liquor question, and so the Assembly. But the record is the his record may reveal, whether he record built in the days of his youth. It is no new thing in this state. His votes on these measures have been printed time and again in various New York elections and outside of the City of New York, generally, New York State people have voted ove whelmingly against Covernor Smith and that record. He has lost on that record outside of the Motropolitica

area time and again. "No one believes—least of all do I believe—that Governor Smith to is the kind of man that made that Assembly record. But Tammany would remake it if it could

"Governor Smith has done many splendid things since then. He has record stands. alibi, and lacking repudiation the rec ord stands as a foreshadowing portent of what may be expected

from Governor Smith in the White House. A word from him, now that the outset in his campaign.
"I have tried to be exact and careif errors, typographical or factual

Smith Declines Comment HAMPTON BAYS N Y (A)-Gov.

ernor Alfred E. Smith declined to

charges against Smith's assembly LEOMINSTER CUTS TAY RATE LEOMINSTER, Mass. (A)-Leominster's tax rate for 1928 is an-

ounced as \$31 per \$1000, a decrease



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# WHEAT AREAS REPORTED AS FOR HOOVER

Washington and Oregon Party Leaders Scout Revolt Talk

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT MEDFORD, Ore.-The wheat coun ties of the State of Washington will turn in their normal Republican ma jorities in the November election, party managers of that State in-formed Herbert Hoover, presidential minee, during his brief stay in

this city while en route on a fishing

trip.
Washington Republican leaders took advantage, of Mr. Hoover's pres ence in Oregon to advise him of the political situation in their State They assured him that the so-called farm revolt in the wheat counties of eastern Washington was rapidly disappearing and that threats to bolt the Hoover-Curtis ticket were unim-

and George Hull, secretary, that the Tammany Hall issue was rapidly forging to the fore in all sections of

Swing Toward Hoover

They also reported that although nois, because of his advocacy of the equalization plan of farm relief, and hence were not friendly to Mr. Hoover because of his opposition to the project that developing economic conditions and important political factors were swinging these agricul-

The defeated attempt by a certain non-Republican group to play up an alleged revolt among the wheat farmers at the Republican State Convention of Valving gave a folcoint this is the first presidential of the first presidential Mr. Hoover. They assured the nominee that the movement had no real following among the wheat farmers.

An exceptional wheat crop, par-ticularly in the poorer localities, is also doing much to allay economic discontent, they said. It is now estimated that the wheat crop of eastern Washington will total at least 40,000,000 bushels. This is about 16,000,000 bushels short of the record erop of 1927, Mr. Sumner said, but good prices are expected with the result that a "good Republican crop in November" is assured, he said.

Favor Protective Tariff

The wheat farmers, Mr. Sumner

inding it difficult to think of the Federal Food Administrator.

of New York, in terms of farm relief. The protective tariff is of outstandpolitical situation in Washington, Mr. Sumner asserted. It won recognition States Senator, and a prohibition and consideration when the farmers leader, in a formal statement has appealed to the Interstate Commerce Commission, during the Hoch-Smith hearing in Seattle, for lower freight leader, in a formal statement has pledged himself to support the Presidential candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith and called upon Court leading w. Anderson of Richmond, Va., after a survey of the eastern part of his state. Dry and opposed to Tammany, a great many Virgin-Sumner asserted. It won recognition kets. The growers conceded that they were bested by Canadian wheat in the export market, and now they are beginning to realize that the lifting or reduction of the 42-cent tariff on wheat would permit the inflow of Canadian grain to crowd their wheat out of the home market. Mr. Sumner declared.

Having enough of Canadian cometition in the export market, the wheat growers feel it would be un-wise to open the domestic market to Canadian wheat, which is superior inland empire wheat. Consequently, the farmers in the eastern part of the State are becoming disinclined to run the risk of Demc- welcome by a vast crowd when they cratic tinkering with the tariff, according to Mr. Sumner.

# Hoover Will Meet Farmer's Aug. 22-23 salute with their outstretched hand the band played the Fascist hymn.

Two-Day Conference at Cedar Rapids, Ia., Planned for Nominee

CHICAGO (P) — James W. Good, manager of Herbert Hoover's west-ern campaign for the Presidency, has announced he has arranged for Mr. Hoover to be in Cedar Rapids, Ia., on Aug. 22 and 23 for a series of conferences with agricultural leaders Undersecretary of Navy. of the middle western states.

Although there will be a public BYWIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR meeting on the night of August 22, OSLO Norway—The sealer Vesle-Mr. Hoover will make no public address during the two days he is at Cedar Rapids, Mr. Good said, rather devoting his time to meeting the

North Carolina Drys to Lay

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (P)—C. A. Up-Captain Wisting, Amundsen's trusted friend and companion in the Fram Carolina Anti-Saloon League, has an-and Maud expeditions. nounced here the state-wide conference of "anti-Smith Democrats" to map out a program of apposition to Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nee for the Presidency, would be held in Raleigh Aug. 10, instead of Aug. 7, as was originally planned. Mr. Upchurch declared the meeting will perfect "concrete plans for a campaign to beat Smith and any other candidate who is wet."

#### SOVIET PROTESTS SALE OF SHIPS BY RUMANIA

BT WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MOSCOW — George Tchitcherin has dispatched a sharp note of pro-test to the Rumanian Government against the sale of 200 ships formerly belonging to the Russian

Danube shipping company along with ex-Russian army property. As-serting the property of the Soviet Government in the ships and military stores, Mr. Tchitcherin declined to recognize the validity of the sale and further declared that the sale gave the Soviet Government the basis to apply analogous measures to the Rumanian property in its possession. This obviously refers to the Rumanian gold reserve which was moved from Rumania to Russia dur-ing the war and fell into Soviet hands after the revolution. The value of the ships sold is estimated at ome millions of rubles.

# Women to Play Big Role in Campaign, Work Predicts

Will Have Equal Representation With Men in Party Affairs, He Says

WASHINGTON - "Women for the first time will have equal representation with the men in the conduct of word was received by Mr. Hoover this year's Republican presidential from Arthur Sumner, chairman of the campaign; they will have the best Republican state central committee, organization they have ever had in this party, and will be assisted in every way possible," Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committe, said in an interview here.

"Women have equal responsibility the wheat farmers were favorable in the home, why should they not originally to the candidacy of Frank

o. Lowden, former Governor of Illi
new it in the presidential campaign

the Republican campaign

the Republican campaign manager asked. "They stand on equal terms as officials of our committees and they divide the space in our headquarters. Of course, there are some branches of the work, such as publicity, in which one department is sufficient for both, but, generally speaking, our organization

vention of Yakima gave a false impression of the political situation in which all the women seem to appression of the political situation in the state, these two leaders advised Mr. Hoover. They assured the nomination of the rights and privileges of the franchise. Many women have been them not only pledge their votes slow in getting used to voting, but their assistance during the camwhich is yet new to them, but the paign," she said. time is now at hand when they will Republican wo

chairman of the women's division, by Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the has been the leader in Republican national committee, will include both organization work among the women men and women. Mrs. Hert will see for the last four years, and I believe many women leaders during her exwill now reap the fruits of her la-bors. The women's part in the cam-paign will be vital, and it is being tended stay in Chicago and develop her program for the mid-West. She reported the reception given paign will be vital, and it is being recognized by the Republicans as never before."

The women's part in the camner program for the mid-West.

She reported the reception given the plan for organizing homemakers for Mr. Hoover and of enlisting in

stated, were also strong adherents Hoover has been made to the woman partisan and the nonvoting woman of the protective tariff. They viewed in the home. The formation of has proved very encouraging. Mr. Hoover as a highly talented ad- "Hoover Clubs for Home Makers" is

agricultural problem one that "must and can be solved" has swung senticially the first, are regarded as natment strongly in his favor, Mr. Sum- ural developments of the Hoover candidacy, particularly because of In the final analysis, Mr. Sumner Mr. Hoover's work with the home observed, the farmer of the West is makers during the World War as

> Senator Harris Backs Smith ATLANTA, Ga. (A)-William J. Harris, Georgia's senior

veyance of Official Fascist Greetings

TRENTO, Italy (A)-Gen. Umberto Nobile and the survivors of the Italia disaster were given an enthusiastic returned to Italy. The people seemed to wish to compensate them for the sufferings through which they had passed. Flowers and kisses were

thrown to the men in greeting. While the Fascisti gave the Roman salute with their outstretched hands

BOLZANO, (A) - The Premier, Benito Mussolini, directed the prefect at Bolzano to go to the Brenner frontier to convey the greetings of Fascist Italy to General Nobile and

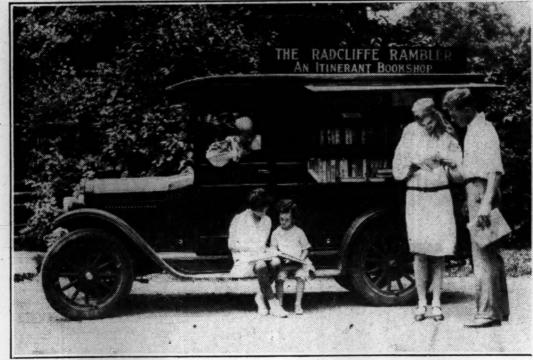
VERONA (AP)-An imposing demonstration was staged here when General Nobile and his companions passed through. Commander Pierozzi welcomed the survivors in the name of Rear Admiral Giuseppe Siriani,

OSLO, Norway-The sealer Veslekari returned to Tromsö after exploring Spitzbergen's east coast and Bear Island without finding a trace of Roald Amundsen and his five companions. The Veslekari's commander, Major Gran, opines as a last possi-bility Franz Joseph's Land, to which "Beat Smith" Plans Aug. 10 place the Veslekari will start next week-end, under the command of

MEXICAN-COLOMBIAN TREATY MEXICO CITY-Mexico and Colombia have just signed an arbitration treaty. Prof. Genaro Estrada, subsecretary in charge of Foreign Relations, represented Mexico in the signing of the treaty while Carlos Cuervo Marquez, Colombian Minister to Mexico, acted for his country.

At High Noon and After the Heat of the Day or Dine at Boston's ONLY Terrace Garden Cafe Hotel SOMERSET "A bit of Paris in our n

# Brings Latest Reading Right to One's Door



Mrs. Barbara Nolen Strong and Miss Margaret Follin Have Many Interesting Experiences During Their Profitable Tour. Fiction Sells the Best, They Say, and Men Buy More Fiction Than the Women. Police in Each Town

# Pledge Active Aid to Hoover Cause

Virginians Organizing Clubs for G. O. P. Nominee, Report Says

WASHINGTON-Pledges of Democratic women to vote for Herbert Hoover have come to Republican Women's national headquarters here in "tremendous number," it is reported by Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Re-

Republican women's organization work is extended to the middle West take their place at the polls.

"Mrs. Hert, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee and cago Saturday, to be presided over

The initial appeal in behalf of Mr. his behalf the independent, the non-"The candidacy of Mr. Hoover, a minute.

ministrator and economist and his recent assurances that he deemed the stitution of "Hoover Volunteers." with whom these women worked in years past, has brought to them an issues of the campaign. I have never ago.

Republican National Committee by Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, ciples and traditions for which it has always stood, and turned over he party name and organization to

Tammany.
"They feel that the party has thus Nobile and Crew abandoned them, and that in voting in support of Hoover they are following the only course possible if they are to have any respect for the Benito Mussolini Orders Con- convictions or traditions. The result is that there is a political revolution in Virginia such as I have never seen and if the election were held today, the State would undoubtedly go for Hoover.'

Representative Daniel Reed of Dunkirk, N. Y., advised Chairman Work that western New York is very favorably inclined to Mr. Hoover. and that his section of the State would give Hoover an overwhelming majority. Mr. Reed thought Hoover would carry New York State. Percival P. Baxter, former Governor of Maine, sent word to the Repubas for Mr. Hoover. B. M. Parmenter, assistant attorney-general of Okla-homa, predicted that Oklahoma would be in the Hoover column,

# HOME FOR SALESMEN

NEW YORK—Plans for the construction of a home for elderly traveling salesmen are being drafted by the National Travelle by the National Traveling Salesmen's Foundation here. A 1000-acre site near Winston-Salem, N. C., and \$100,000 in cash which was bequeathed to "charitable purposes" by J. C. Tise of Winston-Salem, has been turned over to the foundation as the basis for its project.



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# Women Democrats Radcliffe Girls Do Brisk Trade With Their Bookshop on Wheels to your newspaper men are correct. I have nothing to add to them.

Truck Is Utilized as Stall, Which Is Driven From Town ther examination. Toral said he had to Town Throughout New England During the Summer Months

publican vice-chairman. "Many of a new and unique product of Radcliffe College.

Reports from the girls of their first of each day as we go along, and in two weeks experiences deem the ex-

"so much has happened since we started on our trip. I suppose the proper place would be, when the truck was a tailor's wagon, and the school decided to furnish capital to the suden inspiration that some kind of an interlude would be a good idea for the title. Right now, however, of the Catholics could be solved by we think we will take advantage of the deaths of President Celles, Obregon and the patriarch at the where we sold over 100 books in an the words 'hawkers and pedlers.' hour and a half, better than one book

never had before," she said. "I found and our stock has had to be replenthat this year the women are more ished several times since the begin interested than ever before in the ning of our tour less than two weeks

seen women so aroused and so de-termined to win as they are in the Strong's assistant and a member of eastern and New England states." | the class of 1929 at Radcliffe, says Organization of many Hoover that fiction sells the best. "And next Clubs in Virginia composed entirely to that, children's literature," she of Democrats was reported to the said, "but our sales have been well distributed among the rest of our ard Oil concerns, declared that no books, however. Women buy more such monopolistic combination could books, however. Women buy more non-fiction than do the men."

around \$2.50.

tinued Mrs. Strong, "we always ask governments and national oil organihope soon to be executed. I want the first policeman we see what we zations, independent of the control of be punished." in the place we have decided upon. welcome, except on one occasion where we arrived in a town at midnight and in attempting to get some food were informed that "This is not New York."

sounded questionable to me and I rather snobbishly replied, 'Why no, we don't have that kind of

"He didn't say much to that except to chuckle to himself, but some lican National Committee that he had days later when I was reordering some books I ran across the title he had mentioned and found much to my embarrassment that it was one of the best educational books of the season, and what was more had been written by the father of the boy who





# A book-shop on wheels, painted which time it will have covered Masbright orange, and carrying with it, sachusetts, New Hampshire and besides two enthusiastic Radcliffe Maine, at a rate of two to three

another summer.

INJUNCTION IN FILM

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

tion restraining the Metro-Goldwyn

NEW YORK-The application by

students, 600 of the best and latest books, which are being sold to people Miss Follin asked of her colleague used. Describing the alleged connection declaring the system puts a cruel Titulescu will be reappointed Ruseparated from libraries and book- enthusiastically, and receiving a nod separated from libraries and book- enthusiastically, and receiving a nod assassination, the police statement of the Behar community, denies it found persona grata to the British shops during the vacation months is assent:

The price of the books range from ucts to the world market.

should do about parking our truck the Standard and Shell combination. In most places we have been very

"Hotel proprietors make us ex-tremely welcome; they like to have hibitors' Association for an injunctheir guests busy reading and from the results of our sales so far, the Mayer Distributing Corporation from

guests like to be busy reading.
"One of the most amusing things that hannened when a friend of ours been denied by Justice Henry L. Carbon been denied by Justice Henry L. Car

had asked for it."

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The plaintiff argued that Inde-pendent Exhibitors in New York who buy about \$2,000,000 of the total of \$8,000,000 of films sold in the New York district each year, had entered into a contract to expedite purchase of films for their theaters; that one of the largest independent circuits, the Mayer & Schneider Company, had broken its agreement and was trying to buy films directly from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Distributing Corporation. Attorney for the defendant contends that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Distributing Corporation was in no way bound by the contract between the companies included in the plaintiff's association and that it had a right to sell its films directly to any purchaser.

# Obregon's Slayer Claims Motive Was Religious

(Continued from Page 1)

am doing for me to tell you politics was involved, for me to tell you, for instance, Luis Morones, Perez Medina and some other labor leaders were involved but that is not true and I am telling you the truth."

Toral said that Trejo in giving him the pistol did not know to what use it was to be put. He concluded: "The statements made in the written police statement which I have heard read Sister Concepcion and 16 other nuns, who were arrested at Guadavisited them frequently in recent months, but asserted that they were ignorant of his desire to assassinate

Obregon. Police headquarters announced that they would pay a reward of \$1000 for the arrest of Manuel Trejos, who is believed to have fled to the United States. He was named as the man abolish it. Mahatma/ Gandhi has who gave Toral the pistol which he given his approval to the movement,

#### Disliked Bomb Attack

to write a book about our adventures. "Toral disliked the idea of the I'm keeping a journal of the events bomb attack upon Obregon last No-"I hardly know just where to begin," said Mrs. Barbara Nolen Strong of Cambridge who drives the truck, of Cambridge who drives the truck, of So, much has been pearly and the sale of the religious of the religious question, although Toral other night I was awakened out of had not then selected himself to be

buy it for our project; but that seems the phraseology in the laws of Massa-Obregon and the patriarch at the so far past that I am inclined to chusetts which allow hawkers and head of the so-called schismatic Mexjump into the middle of things with pedlers of books to sell without a ican Catholic Church, which denies our red letter day at Woods Hole license, and have our title contain the authority of the Pope of Rome.

he words 'hawkers and pedlers.'"

Miss Follin will return to Radcliffe rived in Mexico City, Toral had deminute.

ir September, and Mrs. Strong as a termined to kill Obregon because graduate student will continue her Toral had become convinced that the years past, has brought to them an interest in politics which many one individual is not uncommon, Rambler will be stored away until "Toral was acquainted with a man

SOVIET OFFICIAL DENIES

ALLEGED OIL COMBINE

ALLEGED ALLEGED OIL COMBINE

ALLEGED OIL COMBINE met Trejo at the house of a woman named Maria Luisa Peua Altimira. MOSCOW—The president of the Soviet Oil Syndicate, G. Y. Sokolni-"Trejo loaned Toral the pistol with which he killed Obregon. Trejo also kov, discussing the rumored agree-ment between the Shell and Stand-Toral how to use the pistol."

Sister Concepcion, who is about 32 years old and wears her hair bobbed, prevent the access of Soviet oil prod- is mother superior of the convent in which Toral is alleged by police to 50 cents up to \$10 and, according to Asserting that Soviet oil exports have conceived the idea of assassinat-the girls, the average sale comes exceeded the pre-war figure three ing General Obregon. Newspapers times, Mr. Sokolnikov declared the here quote her as having told re-"When we arrive in a town," con- chief purchasers of Soviet oil were porters at police headquarters:

Sister Concepcion did not admit that she had influenced Toral to slay the President-elect. She is quoted as SELLING CASE DENIED having added: "God must have wanted it, otherwise He would not have permitted the crime."

In the Famous Niagara Peninsula

# The Spectator

been denied by Justice Henry L. Sherman of the New York Supreme Court. The ruling was based on the court's fluding that there appeared to be a question of feet in the court of the court of the court of the court's fluding that there appeared to be a question of feet in the court's fluding that there appeared to be a question of feet in the court's fluding that there appeared to be a question of feet in the court's fluding that there appeared to be a question of feet in the court's fluding that there appeared to be a question of feet in the court's fluding that there appeared to be a question of feet in the court's fluding that there appeared to be a question of feet in the court's fluding that there appeared to be a question of feet in the court's fluding that there appeared to be a question of feet in the court's fluding that there appeared to be a question of feet in the court's fluding that there appeared to be a question of feet in the court's fluding that there appeared to be a question of feet in the court of t

court's finding that there appeared to be a question of fact in the case which should be determined by a Public Service."

The Spectator aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

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Mail and telephone orders filled

# jury after a trial instead of by the court on affidavits in support of a preliminary injunction. of Border Issue With Ecuador

President in Annual Message Emphasizes Importance of Renewal of Relations With Chile-Fiscal Year 1927 Shows Deficit

sion of Congress emphasized the re-newal of diplomatic relations between In Peru and Chile, declaring that he ference, President Leguia declared believed that the re-establishment of that it opened in an atmosphere of relations would mark an epoch in the misconfidence, but demonstrated the history of South America.

"The renewal of relations shows and under its shelter the two peoples peace, and declared that the knowl will live in peace."

President Leguia declared that Frank B. Kellogg's proposal for the resumption of relations was especially important because "it appears the fiscal year 1927 showed a deficit problem of the Pacific.'

The President referred to the sucessful settlement of boundary questions with Bolivia and Colombia and expressed the hope that present developments will aid in the equitable velopments will aid in the equitable The purchase by the Government settlement of a similar problem between Peru and Ecuador. He des announced.

CRUSADE AGAINST

sunlight and fresh air.

if properly handled," he says," means

mong organized wage-earners de-

IMMA, Peru (By U. P.)-President | clared that he expected a settlement Augusto Leguia in his annual presidential message at the opening session that the opening session is shortly by the New York Commission. In referring to the Havana Con-

vitality of Pan-Americanism. Leguia lauded the American Am ciliation in which aggravations will be forgotten and mistrust repudiated," the President declared the control of the Mention of the Kellogg anti-war treaty was made in the masses. be forgotten and mistrust repudited," the President declared, "God President Leguia lauded Mr. Kel grant that justice will finally prevail logg's efforts to bring about world

edge of victory is not worthy of In reviewing the financial situa-tion, President Leguia revealed that effective in finally solving the of £10,702,000, but declared that he confident would wipe out future deficits. A favorable trade balance of £11,000 was recorded in 1927, compared with £4000 in 1926.

#### MR. TITULESCU LEAVES INDIAN PURDAH-NASSIN AS FOREIGN MINISTER

BOMBAY-The speedy emancipa- BUCHAREST-The resignation of tion of the purdah-nassin (veiled Nicolas Titulescu as head of the Forwomen) in Behar where the custom eign Office, although hailed by op is observed with great rigor, is fore- position Nationalist Peasants as seen in consequence of many public serious blow to the Government, is meetings at which men and women declared in official circles to be the in large numbers pledged themselves logical sequence of Mr. Titulescu's to wage a vigorous campaign to long-requested desire to retire ter freedom and in many cases even Government, word from which is "The campaign against the purdah

now awaited. The Premier, Vintilla Bratianu, ir vember. But afterward he began to believe that the killing of Obregon the men and women of Behar." Minister is expected to turn it over ad interim to Constantine Argetoianu, Minister of Agriculture, who will continue till the reopening of RUN HIGHER IN JUNE Parliament in October. Mr. Titulesc WASHINGTON - Unemployment

GROWERS TO WASTE RAISINS

creased 2 per cent in 24 cities during FRESNO, Calif. (A)-California June, as compared with May, accord- raisin grape growers have decided ing to statistics which will be published in the August issue of the American Federationist, official organ of the American Federation of Labor, stabilize the market. At a mas Preliminary figures for July indi- meeting last night 3000 persons apcate that unemployment among proved a plan to establish a perma creasing as compared with figures per cent or more of the tonnage in for June, the Federation says.



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Dorchester
657 Washington St., Codman
Sq., Dorchester
399 Broadway, So. Boston

309 Broadway, Chelsea
38 Central Sq., E. Boston
673 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
308 Washington St., Newton
210 Moody St., Waltham
1362 Beacon St., Coolidge Cor.,
Brookline
5 Harvard St., Brookline
Village, Brookline

to Great Expansion in the Air Service

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU part of 1926, the air mail service of accidents." the United States was represented on the map by a single black line Gas Companies running across the continent from New York to San Francisco; today 23 air routes hold contracts for carrying the mail to nearly every popous section of the country, Harry New, Postmaster-General, declared in a radio address recounting the expansion of the air mail service. Mr. New called attention to the new rates on air mail from Aug. 1 being 5 cents for the first ounce. and 10 cents each additional ounce. "This action was taken as a conces-sion to the growing demand for the mail service by air and should bring

the cost of it within easy reach of

process."
Pilots carrying mail under contract fly more than 25,000 miles each day and by the end of the present year it is certain that this daily flying will amount to more than 30,000 miles, Mr. New declared. Transportation by air is "growing prodigious-ly" and the facilities for making airplanes have "grown tremendously,"

today a greater number of factories are not yet served by gas, and gas turning out airplanes than there is building automobiles. I do not mean more into these unserved fields each that there are more people engaged in making planes than in making cars, but that there are more concerns, engaged in their production than there are in making cars. Six months ago I predicted that 3500 airplanes would be made in the United States during the year 1928. I now believe that I underestimated the

"Nor is our Air Service now limited tries, and another to Porto Rico. tion by the first of the year. "When these new lines begin serv- year around.

LOWER AIR MAIL | ice we can send mail from New York, or Chicago, to the Panama Canal, in RATES EXPECTED | Sess than three days. At first the flight will be made during daylight hours only. We will send your letter from New York to Montreal in TO DOUBLE LOAD three hours and 45 minutes; from New York to New Orleans in 14 New York to New Orleans in 14 hours; from New York to Dallas. Postmaster-General Points Tex., in 20 hours; from New York to San Francisco or New York to Los

percentage of more than 96 per cent perfect. Of course the service is better during the summer months than during the winter months, but all the time we are learning how to com-

# Plan Campaign

Industry Expects to Spend \$2,000,000,000 in

Within the next 10 years 1000 gas ompanies in the United States will spend more than \$2,000,000,000 in exending present uses and inventing new uses for gas, it is forecast by the New England Gas Association, in a

all who may want to use it," Mr. New said. "It is my belief that it will within a short time double the as an improvement to the kerosene number of letters carried by this lamp, the association states, will 'absorb this amount in extending from the Government over 23 lines, existing fields, such as the development of refrigeration and home heat ing by gas, and in inventing new ones, such as evolving a synthetic gasoline product, which engineers now at work upon it believe will

"There is, apparently, no satura-Mr. New pointed out.

"It may surprise you to know that there is in the United States today a greater number of formula."

"It may surprise you to know that there is in the United States today a greater number of formula." companies are pushing more and 'year.'

Quoting from a business review by 1953 "all householders will be com- thing quite different, might have been for heating, cooking, refrigeration, power and other industrial uses."

The next step in gas development, according to specialists, says the New England Gas Association, is a to this continent. Only a few days combination of the heating and coolago I awarded contracts to coming properties of gas, whereby homes panies to carry United States mails and buildings will be heated by it in by plane to Canada, to Cuba, and most of the central American countained by many theaters, it was deto Palm Beach or Hudson Bay the

Summer at High Tide

her happy youngsters, and the tree which, as usual, found domicile in the Swiss chalets at the corners of the eaves have accomsitting on the telephone wire across the road—proud of the five youngsters complacently distributed along-side. Already the swallows of the eave—are arraying themselves on the wire, a sure sign of preparation for an early departure. By the first of often attracted us to the results often attracted us to the place. August, their daily assembly will number hundreds; then, suddenly, birds have ceased to build in the althey will depart and we shall see ders by the brook mouth, in fact, I them no more until next May, when have seen none in their old haunts they come winging back from their of the vicinity where formerly they winter home in far-away South America. What brave voyagers they have caused this change we know Bird Chorus Entertains

Sitting here on the lawn, in the cool shade, without moving from my chair, I have been highly entertained by the bird chorus. A purple finch, a visitor from neighbor's dooryard where, as usual, they are nesting, for half an hour, has been singing from a cut-leaf maple within twenty

its never-failing charm. There are few more delicious vocalists in all the bird chorus. This year, a purple finch has nested on or near the grounds of our Massachusetts home and for the first time there I have care to see. To have him as a doorbeen privileged to listen to his joy-

red-top, are piping their grasshopper-like notes, quite unmusical,
but not entirely devoid of charm.
Their songs are the least attractive
of all the sparrow family, that is, of red-top, are piping their grasssingle melodious note. Vesper spar-rows from the old pasture at some distance to the back of the cottage at intervals sing their songs with a ich of melancholy about them, as ough they were depressed with the loneliness of the old pasture where they nest amid the low moss-covered knolls. Their opening bars closely resemble the notes of the song-sparrow but, if you patiently follow them through to the end, you will readily distinguish them from the utterances of their better known cousin. Goldfinches are in the shade trees, now happliy engaged in social chatter, and anon swinging out across the field in broad scallops, uttering the characteristic per-chic-n-ree, per-chic-o-ree, as they dis-

appear toward the river.

Down the food the meadow larks are still whistling their happy "spring-o'-the-year" and I'judge that the youngsters are still demanding much attention. The busy parents

Angeles in 34 hours.
"All this is now being done with a

WASHINGTON-As late as the first bat storms successfully and to avoid

statement just issued in Boston. The industry, originally developed

By ALBERT F. GILMORE

TOW rapidly come the season's spring up from the deep grass near changes in bird life! When their nest to the telephone wire, Maine for the first visit this year, it where they balance for a moment, uttering their shrill notes, then away was late in May and many of the birds were newly arrived; they had of more food for the brood. Boboscarcely chosen their summer home-links are still spilling their merry sites. Now, at mid-July, several va-notes about the meadows but the rieties have already completed their volume of song has lessened greatly domestic duties, the young are since mid-June, but I have not yet reared and the nests deserted. The heard the metallic chink chink, the brood of Phoebes which grew to note which marks the beginning of adult birdhood under the porch has the end of the song season. It seems left and apparently is still near at that they are a bit late in bringing hand, although but a single one have out their broods, perhaps because of I seen in the two days, during which the general lateness of the season. I have renewed my acquaintances The abnormal rainfall in June must with the feathered habitants about have delayed their nest building, or Robin has already departed with in securing the nest against damage

Bell-like Tones of Thrush

Last evening at the close of a rainy day, the bell-like tones of the plished their mission and are now nermit thrush reached us from the neighborhood-barn, tree, bank and upon the cool air, liquid, refreshing, are, and their "only compass a small not. Have they found elsewhere surroundings more to their fancy, or are they lessening in numbers? It would be interesting to know.

We are, however, compensated in part at least for the red-wings' absence by the advent of another vocalist, much more musical than redwing, the rose-breasted grosbeck. Yesterday morning from the thickyards. Never have I heard him to better advantage. His musical warble, full, melodious, strong, has a touch of wildness which adds to its never-falling charm. The strong has been advantaged by the case of the same of the beautiful dress. One can scene in the case of the same of the beautiful dress. One can scene in the case of the same of the beautiful dress. One can scene in the case of the same of the beautiful dress. One can scene in the case of the same of the beautiful dress. dress. One can scarcely imagine the smart appearance of this stoutly built grosbeck in his suit of black and white, and bearing upon his Cherry birds, cedar waxwings, are Meantime, Savannah sparrows in and out of the lawn trees from the grass fields near at hand, quently. They are still in flocks, as now fence high with timothy and they wait until August before taking

of all the sparrow family, that is, of course, with the exception of the English sparrow, which has not a tainment they furnish us, if we but

WOMAN SEEKS JUDGESHIP

BENNINGTON, Vt.-Mrs. Mary H. Bennington County Court, has declared herself a candidate on the Re-publican ticket for judge of probate here. If nominated, Mrs. Adams is practically assured of being the first woman to occupy a judicial office in Vermont, as Republican nomination is almost equivalent to election in this county.

THE Railroad and Steamship Lines and Tourist Agencies which advertise in the Monitor are prepared to give you prompt and efficient service. They will be glad to hear from you when you plan a trip or a tour.

In Picturesque Flanders



Porte St. Croix, Bruges, One of the Picturesque Old Gates That Once

# Cameos of European Cities

Bruges, With Its Ancient Singing Belfry

By CLIVE HOLLAND

XVII a first visit, almost overwhelming buildings. Roger Babson, president of the Babson Institute, it was stated that by Campbell, the poet, writing of somepelled to use either gas or electricity thinking of Bruges when penning the

A monument of ages dark That speaks tradition high Of minstrels, tournaments, crusades, And mailclad chivalry.

Indeed, in its ancient streets and narrow, cobbled and ill-paved byways, one almost expects to meet, not tourists or moderns, but the knights of olden days, fair ladies, men-at-arms and burghers, especially These last-named lines have ordered clared fully possible to maintain a as the blue dusk of evening entheir equipment and will be in operational temperature in the home equivalent shrouds the ancient housetops,

spires and quaint gables. Bruges is a gem of medievalism which has been marvelously preserved throughout the ages. Its ancient Belfry, of which Longfellow sang, was built, in part, in the thirteenth century, when Bruges was the market of the then commercial world, and pierces the sky 350 feet above the Grand Place on which it stands. Along the many quays rise palaces of rich merchants, some of which were so well and truly built that they survive to the present day.

What a city Bruges must have been! Look at the fragments of its ancient walls! See the massive gates and these bear not the wealth of the

Indies but happy tourists.

Bruges is a city of churches, the Cathedral of St. Sauveur, and the church of Notre Dame with its beautiful steeple being the most outstanding, and possessing great architectural interest. Both contain treasures of art of valuable significance to all students, as does also the wonderful old Hopital de St. Jean, which was founded seven centuries ago. Here is to be found Memlinc's Chasse of St. Ursula, and other paintings of priceless value. During the latter portion of the fifteenth and earlier portion of the sixteenth century, Bruges was the resort of many artists of world-wide fame. Here, too, from 1446-1476, at the English factory known as the Demus Mr. Anglorum, lived Caxton, the father of English printing.

There is a charm about the ancient
Hôtel de Ville, within whose gray

Norman Coates, Berkeley, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelke, Philadelphia,
U. S. A. and time-worn fabric so many historic scenes have been enacted. Adjoining it is that exquisite architec-tural gem, partly twelfth and partly fifteenth century work, the Chapelle

du Saint Sang.

The city is a veritable treasure
house which well repays the time

Elsa Jacoby, Wilmersdorf, Berli
Mrs. Elizabeth Kurtz, Frankfur
Eugen Schmid, Stuttgart,
Else Böckmann, Oslo, Norway. and enterprise devoted to it by the treasure seeker. In one's wandering the narrow streets and along the ancient quays, many strangely beautiful things come to light, recalling long-past days, and

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AKERMAN-STANDARD CO. Printers and Binders Creative Advertising Service A-STANDARD QUALITY ALWAYS 56 Pine St. Providence, R. I.

> YELLOW CABS

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Bruges is so unusual, so unique. and serenity that still hangs about cities. During the course of the visit so alluring, that it is, indeed, on ancient towns and permeates their each boy will be a guest succes-

courtyard, its charming gables and time-worn tiled roof, its low-ceilinged rooms and memories of superintendent of schools in Den-Rubens, who was a one-time frequent visitor.

quent visitor.

At night the Grande Place is a wonder place, with its circle of brilliantly lit cafés, and overshadowed liantly lit cafés, and overshadowed surrounded them, and decided that surrounded them, and decided that mit lost in the blue, dim darkness of a star-spangled sky, while the carillon peals forth the strange, sweet music of its chimes so long remembered.

# Maine's Tourist Traffic Increases

Co-operation With Canadians Helps Route Motorists Through State

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PORTLAND, Me. - Automobile travel through Maine has almost doubled within a year, according to that gave it exit and entrance, and Harrie B. Coe, manager of the Maine the most-like canals spanned by Publicity Bureau. Contacts estabmost extraordinary lemon tree in the drawbridges. How peaceful now are lished with automobile clubs and world has been grown at Cumberits ancient waterways with their gray stone bridges. The jade-green water of these canals, flecked here exchange of road information, are

Visitors Who Signed Book at Pressa Show, Cologne

The following names have been entered in the Visitors' Book in The Christian Science Monitor Pavilion at the Pressa Exhibition at Cologne: Mr. and Mrs. Müller Handor, Budapest,

Adolf Yysik, Budapest, Frank Parker, Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schurig, Berlin.
Ella Selmer, Dr. Ernst W. Selmer.
Miss Anna Young, Paris.
Herman S. Hering, Boston, Mass.
Ilse Stark, Cologne.
Marianne Hering, Cologne.
Leopold Kenn, Reval, Estonia.
Emil Otto Böttger, Magdeburg,
Sidney Hebert, 8 Rue de Turbique, Paris,
Dr. E. Ziegenrücker, Berlin.
Mr. Müller, Ifernhagen. Muller, Hernhagen. Zeller, Kreis Ziegenhain, Rölls-

hausen.
Mrs. A. F. Coates, Berkeley, Calif.
Reckeley, Calif. Mrs. E. Roy, Elberfeld. Richard Uhrland, Colog

Mrs. E. Roy, Elberfeld,
Richard Uhrland, Cologne,
Maria Uhrland, Cologne,
Ulrich Harte, Zwickau,
Herbert Fassnacht, Zwickau,
Margarete Hedenskog, Orebro, Sweden,
Elisabeth Huth, Charlottenburg, Berlin,
Elsa Jacoby, Wilmersdorf, Berlin,
Mrs. Elizabeth Kurtz, Frankfurt a, M.
Eugen Schmid, Stuttgart,
Else Böckmann, Oslo, Norwey,



A Laundry Service for Every Individual and Family Need



State without seeing any part of this

George A. McNamee, manager of the Royal Automobile Club of Can-ada, with headquarters in Montreal, also has sent hundreds of American tourists along the T. R. Highway through Burlington, Vt.; Littleton, N. H.; and the Crawford Notch of the White Mountains into Maine by

the Fryeburg gateway. Up to June 30, 1927, there were 565 American automobiles registered at Richmond Road, which is the port of entry from Houlton, Me., to Woodstock, N. B., whereas for the same period this year there were 1013 reg-

# Friendship Boys Visit Scandinavia pany. The new process, hailed here as on amateur-sized film which is later

Will Be Guests in Homes of Denmark, Sweden and Norway for Six Weeks

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Three hundred boys from preparatory schools and colleges throughout the United States have just left here on board the steamship Hellig Olav of the Scandinavian-American Line, to pass six

THE exquisite medieval city of teaching something of the quietude Stockholm and other Scandinavian buildings.
One should seek out the ancient Vlissinghe Tavern, with its quaint

Dr. Knudsen, who was government mark, developed the idea for the in-ternational visit during a trip around

great progress in international understanding would result from freer contacts between the youth of differ-As the result of the first trip last

year, a party of Danish boys are at present visiting in the United States. They are guests in the homes of the young men whom they entertained

Scandinavian countries were selected by the headmasters of nationally known schools, by Rotary clubs and a committee headed by Dr. Knudsen.

LEMON-TREE FRUITS

VICTORIA. B. C .- Probably the and there with golden shafts of sun-light, which pierce the green foliage tourist traffic in the State. The abnormal rainfall in June must have delayed their nest building, or at least have entailed unusual care in securing the nest against damage from flooding.

Bell-like Tones of Thrush

The abnormal rainfall in June must of the trees, is ignorant today of merchant barges plowing along under the strokes of the quaintly attended to the strokes of the strokes of the quaintly attended to the strokes of the strokes o the first time this year after having dozens of lemons of excellent quality appeared on its boughs this sum-

> The tree is kept indoors at an even temperature during the winter and is a rare curiosity to visitors. So far as experts of the British Columbia Department of Agriculture know, Mrs. Bonora has produced the first lemons ever grown here. = PROVIDENCE =



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> Vacation At Home

If you're not going away this summer-yacation at home.

Have the Family Wash done by Louttit's Dept. W Service.



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# Loup, Edmundston and Van Buren, which might otherwise return through Vermont and New York New Process Enables Amateur to Take Color Motion Pictures

George Eastman Shows Filter Film Which Plays Part of Lens, Producing Delicate Tints-Edison and Others See Demonstration

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | laboratories, demonstrated and ex-ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Color pho- plained the invention. tography for motion pictures by a new and revolutionary process in production all know methods of color new and revolutionary process in photography, the process also does away with expensive and detailed apof a camera lens to reproduce its paratus which so far has kept the art subject in perfect and natural colors out of range of the amateur. has just been presented to the world by George Eastman, chairman of the board of the Eastman Kodak Com-

the goal sought by photographers and inventors for half a century, was witnessed at its first public showing by 19 of the Nation's leading natural appearing in black and white, are Mees, director of the Kodak research lens and the film itself.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

House yesterday were the following: Miss Ida Martha Heppe, Logansport,

weeks as guests of individual families in Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

The trip is the second to be sponsored by Dr. Sven V. Knudsen of Boston, who last year took a group of 100 American boys to Denmark, where they were entertained as personal guests by Danish families.

Members of this year's party will visit Oslo, Copenhagen, Gothenburg, Stockholm, and others, Scordington, Mrs. John H. Kesten, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Annie A. Roberts, Evanston, Ill. Annie A. Roberts, Evanston. Ill.
A. Johansen, Grantwood, N. J.
s. E. Johansen, Grantwood, N. J.
s. E. Johansen, Grantwood, N. J.
c. Anna M. Tracy, Denver, Colo.
ne A. Tracy, Denver, Colo.
Eleanor S. Halverson, Chicago, Ill.
Elizabeth Dorne, Little Rock, Ark.
Julia Mittelbach, Jola, Kan.
Jean Heeckaby, Little Rock, Ark.
I Fischer, New York City.
Anna Fischer, New York City.
ie A. Fischer, New York City.
Virginia S. T. Smith, New York

ric McKinley Smith, New York Annie Waterhouse, Scranton, Pa. Annie Waterhouse, Scratton, Fa. in Waterhouse, Scranton, Pa. Anna B. Gabrielson, Cleveland, O. Gabrielson, Cleveland, O. Burnstead, Denver, Colo, ille C. Hettinger, Chicago, Ill. C. Hettinger, Chicago, Ill.

C. Hettinger, Chicago, Ill. Frances C. Mathews, Brooklyn, William M. Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. William M. Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y. Charlotte A. Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Crosley, Long Beach, Calif.
Mrs. Lillian E. Walther, Huntington Park, Calif.
Mrs. Mathida Mountain, Christobal, Consel. Consel

young men whom they entertained last year. They will return to Denmark during the latter part of August.

Members of this year's party to Scandinavian countries were selected by the headmasters of nationally.

Mrs. Mat. Mar. Mat. Holm Mrs. H. J. Fully Mar. Mat. H. J. Fully Los Angeles. Calif. Getta M. Watson. Detroit, Mich. Edna L. Mayne, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fully Los Angeles. Calif. Calif. Purption New York City.

Mrs. Nettie Y. Shue;
Mrs. Susie L. Muller, Passaic Park, No.
Mrs. Susie L. Towe, Kansas City, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Baker, Indianapolis, Ind.
Hugh J. Baker Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Ada M. Lee, Houston, Tex.
Miss Ernestine Lee, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. Lulu S. Moon, Belliflower, Calif.
Willard D. Moon, Belliflower, Calif.
Mrs. H. P. Porter, Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Geneva H. Brown, Brooklin
Mass.

New York City.

ass,
Douglas, New York City,
rles N. Carson, Jonesboro, Ark.
Ollie M. Carson, Jonesboro, Ark.
Jahurg, Chicago, Ill.
Marie H. Jahurg, Chicago, Ill.
George A. Ratcliff, Salina, Kan.
Edah M. Ropkey, Tulsa, Okla.
Mary Dyer Lemon, Indianapolis,
d.

Ind.
Miss Mabel E. Ayres, Indianapolis, Ind.
Miss Mary Zollinger, Indianapolis, Ind.
Z. W. Moss, Dixon, Ill.
Mrs. Mary D. Moss, Dixon, Ill.
Marian D. Sage, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Robert W. Sage, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Richard R. Sage, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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diffused on the screen by a color

the side facing the lens. Light is admitted through a three-color filter

the various colors and spreading

them on the emulsion as separate

ossible automatically by the diffu-

Produces Natural Color

experiment in the kodak laboratories.

It was evolved only after the prin-

ciple of separate embossed lenses by which colors could be received,

set down and rediffused, had been

Among those at the first demon-stration was Thomas A. Edison, per-

ventor of motion pictures. Mr. Edi-

son's invention was made possible by Mr. Eastman's discovery of flex-

ible film. Frederick E. Ives, holder

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORT

Royal Photographic Society

**DEMANDS INCREASE** 

Improved business conditions in

Denmark and Norway should lead

to an increased demand in these

in New England, said Harry Soren-

sen, United States Commercial At-

taché, who has just returned here from Copenhagen to confer with

manufacturers and exporters rela-tive to expansion of foreign trade

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variety ... ready for a

smart house or charm-

ing apartment of to-

day and its restful

welcome!

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Rhode Island

ountries for products manufactured

sonal friend of Mr. Eastman and

pull a trigger and operate.

discovered.

through the camera lens.

belicate tones and tints are made to the public for a visiting fee, the

The film, according to Dr. Mees, is

The per capita imports of hte Scandinavian countries are fully five times as great as those of Spain and Italy, said Mr. Sorensen. The Scandinavian markets on the whole present possibilities such as are of-fered by few other sections of the world and deserve the closest attention of American exporters, he continued. American exports to northern countries have also shown a steady increase, rising from \$34,000,000 in 1913 to \$32,000,000 in 1927,

between this country, Denmark and

# Plans Out to Save Alcott Homestead

Fund Sought to Buy Concord Home of Author of "Little Women"

In order that the historic and sentimental associations of Wayside, at Concord, Mass., which, when it was embossed with tiny cylindrical lines known as Hillside, was the home of placed lengthwise on the surface of Louisa M. Alcott, author of "Little Women," may continue unimpaired, striped in green, blue and red, the a committee has been appointed to Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing at the Christian Science Publishing color, the embossed lenses diffusing the color of Allan French, historian and authority on the Americana of the Concord and Lexington neighborhood, is units as they themselves are affected chairman of the committee.

> proceeds to be put in the purchase sion of the primary colors by the fund. The house is one of the most characteristic and attractive in its neighborhood; grapevines that the Alcotts. In reproduction, the apparently trained during their residence there black and white objects are diffused in the other direction through the are still behind the house; after the Alcotts sold the property Hawthorne embossed lenses, the projector lens and another filter to the screen. The who added the tower study which who added the tower study which result is perfect and natural color.
> The process, according to Mr. Eastman, represents years of study and still bears strong imprint of his individuality. The scene of his novel, "Septimius Felton," was laid at

> Wayside. No changes are contemplated after the property is bought from the present owner. A special effort is being made to attract the summer tourist public and to arouse an interest in The amateur "movie" operator will have only to insert a filter in his manage if financially possible to pronave only to insert a filter in his machine, thread through a special film, and thread through a special film, tect it against the possible disintegrating effect of further change in

> > KING'S SON BOUND FOR CHINA

MONTREAL (A)-Prince George youngest son of the King of England, will arrive in Quebec City on Aug. 16 aboard the S. S. Empreiss of Australia. He will take a train for Vancouver, from where he will sail for China. It is believed here he will join the China station flags ship and remain in the Far East for the remainder of his commission The Prince will assume the role of lieutenant upon joining the squadron

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Whatever your needs for the home-the opportunities that crowd the Third and Fourth Floors make it richly worth your while to purchase NOW! The inactive season in the furniture industry has made possible wonderful concessions on fine furniture-which are here passed on to you.

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New French Plane

by Long-Distance Machine

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# SYRIAN FILECTION promised that she would use her best endeavors to promote both the po-A TRIUMPH FOR ment of the Syrian states. The conciliatory tone of the statement did not pass unrecognized, and as time went on, M. Ponsot's task was simplified by the growing dissensions

Formation of Assembly tees which supported them in Cairo and Geneva. These dissensions were Held as Important Step in due partly to personal rivalries, partly to differences of opinion as to Pacification of Mandate

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The fact that elections have at length been successfully carried through in Syria and that a constituent assembly is now in session is welcome evidence that the Syrian problem is at least less in-soluble than it seemed when the Druse rebellion was in full swing two years ago.

in Paris as well as at Beirut. At the end of 1927 there was an important At the close of 1925 the French, debate on French policy in Syria in the Foreign Affairs Committee of the alarmed by the rising tide of unrest in Syria, superseded the then High Commissioner, General Sarrail, and Senate, followed by a series of obviously inspired articles in the Temps. sent out as his successor the first Soon afterward a fresh chapter was opened by the publication, under the civilian High Commissioner, Henri de Jouvenel. M. de Jouvenel's prohand of M. Ponsot, of a series of decrees terminating the state of siege gram was one of conciliation. His intention was to set up a provisional which had long been maintained in Syria, abolishing the censorship of Syrian government, commanding general respect, and then to proceed the press, amnestying all but a few political offenders, and-most imthe holding of elections for a Syrian constituent assembly. Neither portant of all - providing for the early holding of parliamentary elecpart of the program was fully carried out. The Syrian unrest was more tions throughout the country. At the elections, which were on a wide deep-seated and the Nationalist opposition more intransigent than M. de franchise, 68 candidates were elected. Jouvenel had realized, and though of whom 51 were Moslems, the reelections were nominally held in some of the less disturbed parts of mainder being distributed between the various minorities in which Syria the country, they proved a fiasco almost everywhere except in the abounds. When the elections were over, the next step was to summon Turkish-speaking district of Alexandretta in the extreme north.

De Jouvenel Resigns

indispensable, and such support could only be obtained in return for concessions which M. de Jouvenel did not see his way to make. Tajed-Din, therefore, was obliged to withdraw, and M. de Jouvenel then fell back on a Circassian notable, Daman Ahmed Nami Bey, whose associations were Turkish rather than Syrian, and who, in accepting the appointment of interim head of the Syrian state, was bound to be regarded as a French nominee. Meanwhile, the Druse country remained undisturbed, and even in the Damascus area desultory fighting broke out from time to time. Before long it became clear that M. de Jouvenel was a struggling journeyman printer tion as a functioning body "of that was not destined to go down in hisin London was an object of interwhich really existed today in spirit tory as the pacificator of Syria, and he had only been in office less than signed his appointment and was suc- United Typothetae of America, who ceeded by the present High Commissioner, M. Henri Ponsot. The French Government was fully

hardly arrived in Beirut in the autumn of 1926 when he was recalled to Paris for consultation with the home authorities as to the future policy of France in Syria. It was not until June, 1927, that he returned to his post, bringing with him a brethren.

statement of policy which was made public a few weeks later.

brethren.

"American Leigh, p

France's Conciliatory Tone This statement bound France in general terms to strict compliance with her mandatory obligations and

# Summer cottage deliveries

If your cottage is in the ton, Newmarket, Aurora, call for and deliver your family wash just the same as if you were at home in of his family held the post of King's quality of the work done by the board of translators. What now remained was the careful revision and harmonizing of the MS., which is expected if you were at home in retired. will be found a great convenience. Phone to-day and we will arrange with our agent in your vicinity to call for your next washing.

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No Longer Capital of China, and Reduced to Provincial Center, Imperial City Tries to Reconcile Itself to New Role

the successful candidates to meet in tal of China, but is merely one of several large cities which are centers vast government buildings, its great of special administrative areas under hotels and Chinese inns, its guild Damascus as a constituent assembly

Dr. E. F. Eilert, in an interview.

later explained Mr. Van Dillen's allu

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ing for a dollar or so a week."

# American Printers Inspect Franklin's London "Stick"

Formation of World Union Is Discussed on Visit of Delegation to Great Britain

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The "composing stick" many matters of mutual interest used by Benjamin Franklin when he which one day would be discussed, was a struggling journeyman printer when they had achieved the formaested admiration to a delegation of the Union of Master Printers and year when in August, 1926, he re- master printers, members of the Allied Trades of the World."

litical and the economic develop-ment of the Syrian states. The con-

between the Syrian Nationalist lead-

ers leading to a split in the commit-

the extent to which it was permissible and advisable to abandon the

policy of non-cooperation. By the

close of 1927 not only had Syria ceased to be seriously disturbed, but

there was evidence that the Nationalist opposition was weakening and

was at all events no longer as irrec-oncilably hostile to the French as

That it was time for a fresh move

to be made in Syria was recognized

was formerly the case.

alive to the fact that the situation in Syria was unsatisfactory and that one of the results of which may be

pitality shown them by their English brethren.

"America," said E. C. Austen-

"America," said E. C. Austen-Leigh, president of the British Federation, in an address at the luncheon, "has contributed no little to the progress of the printing art witness alone the names of Mergen-thaler, Lanston and Hoe, while such men as de Vinne, Updike and Bruce Rogers have worthily upheld the standard of artistic printing." this country, he said, they could not show the visitors many mammoth of the Dutch South Africans, has now printing establishments, but they been completed. This announcement could give them opportunities to see was made at the recent annual meet-typography, lithography and photogravure produced in Britain today Foreign Bible Society.
worthy to rank with the best.

Dr. Van Gelderen, professor of He-

The chairman, who was supported brew and cognate languages at the vicinity of Oakville, Bramp- by Sir Cecil Harrison, Master of the Vrye Stationers Company, said Sir Cecil's land, who has assisted with the predecessor in office was A. W. rendering of the more difficult Old Jackson's Point or Oshawa, Rivington, of whom they would not think the worse because a member no uncertain terms of the very high

Toronto. Owing to the cus
Replying to the chairman's remarks, I. Van Dillen, president of its final linguistic form was expected tomary lack of proper facilities at most cottages, this

Association, expressed the gratitude
of the visitors for the warmth of

> The most talked-of cleaning plant in America'



The first plant to install the new Hatfield process of sterile

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purses and black trays with

inset, embroidered panels:

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of gifts! At \$2 and up.

#### Special to The Christian Science Monitor | may keep their capital at Nanking," PEIPING - Peiping (Peking) is they declare. "But sooner or late having difficulty in adjusting itself to they must come back, as all others the idea that it is no longer the capillave done for 800 years." These observers point to the city's

As to the proposed provisional nent constitution for Syria, and also the Nationalist Government. Yet the centers, representing every province Syrian government, M. de Jouvenel —by implication—to discuss the first Nationalist leaders who have in China its dozens of schools the Syrian government, M. de Jouvener first approached a man who did command general confidence, even among the Nationalists—the Sheik Taj-ed-Din el-Hasani, an eminent who had represented who had represented to be easily solved. What will come to be easily solved. What will be easily solved. personality who had represented personality who had represented out of the constituent assembly reduced the Manchus and during the early personality who had represented out of the constituent assembly reduced the Manchus and during the early personal to be easily solved. What will come the Manchus and during the early personal to be easily solved. What will come the Manchus and during the early personal to be easily solved. What will come the Manchus and during the early personal to be easily solved. What will come the Manchus and during the early personal to be easily solved. What will come the Manchus and during the early personal to be easily solved. What will come the Manchus and during the early personal to be easily solved. What will come the Manchus and during the early personal to be easily solved. What will come the Manchus and during the early personal to be easily solved. What will come the Manchus and during the early personal to be easily solved. Damascus at the Arab congress in 1920. Taj-ed-Din did not refuse to undertake the task of forming a undertake the task of forming a marks a notable advance.

out of the constituent assembly to mains to be seen, but the fact finat days of the Republic greet this notion with somewhat amused incredulousness. "For a time, the Nationalists have no money to spare on the machinery of government, and will not have for most nothing. The Nationalists have was slipping backward. The world many years. They need every penny plane inaugurated the return of pub-they can get for reconstruction of lic confidence in French construc-

the country.' Body-guard Dispensed With In spite of all these evident facts, however, the procedure of turning the city into a mere special administrative area has gone steadily ahead. a Frenchman in his early twenties, The involved retinue and mimic gov- René Couzinet. It is a beautifully ernment of Chang Tso-lin, and of built machine with rounded and other pseudo-Republicans before him, streamlined body. The visibility has been quietly but steadily ex- excellent and the pilot has also the changed for the unostentatious simprotection of glass windows complicity of Marshal Yen Hsi-shan and pletely shutting him in. Tests show their reception and said there were his Shansi men. On his first day in that the Couzinet airplane is capable the city, Marshal Yen set the keynote of this new government. He ports a load of 9000 kilograms. Its took up his quarters in the Ministry wing span is 27 meters and length of War, instead of in the President's 15.45 meters. It has three 180 Palace where Chang Tso-lin lived in horsepower Hispano-Suiza motors. well-guarded splendor. In place of It can carry 6200 liters of gasoline. elaborate body-guard which ly-clad men from the Shansi hills for the crossing of the Atlantic, but stood idly around Marshal Yen's my true aim is to tackle the problem definite steps must be taken to imthe organization of a World Union another step forward would be taken door, to which all visitors were adprove it. Accordingly, M. Ponsot had of Master Printers.

definite steps must be taken to imthe organization of a World Union another step forward would be taken door, to which all visitors were adat the international conference to mitted without very close inspection. ready to say when the start across at the international conference to be held at Cologne. Such a body, he The commodious buildings of the the Atlantic would be made. Critics various ministries, which have been agree that no French plane has reserved for their original purpose on all previous occasions, even though the ministers were mere puppets of successive warlords, have been taken the sky for a long time with as graceful lines as that of M. Couzinet. Its performance is also most creditable, considering that it is essentially a commercial plane. been promptly given over to new purposes. The Ministry of Finance has become the headquarters of the

> missioner, the Foreign Ministry as the headquarters of the Commissioner just been launched. The one is all-NOW BEEN COMPLETED on Affairs The old Parlia- metal, the first French all-metal CAPE TOWN-The translation of ment building and various of the plane of any size. The machine is a In the Bible into Afrikaans, the language Manchu palaces are being used for new and perhaps less dignified pur-Such "elder statesmen" as Tong hour. In a half hour it was able to Shao-yi and Tan Yen-kai insist that Dr. Sun Yat-sen was thoroughly justified in his contention that a people's government can never be es- The purpose of this plane was to tablished in the monarchical atmos-phere of this city. In Nanking no French colonial routes. tablished in the monarchical atmos-

district Kuomintang, or people's com- struction in the past of military air-

ter 420-horsepower engined. It will

carry a load of 8500 kilograms with

The Latham hydro-airplane has

The C. A. M. S. two-planed flying

end to end between the upper plane

THE COLD

SHOULDER

WILL RECEIVE

A WARM

RECEPTION

if served with

FLETCHERS

TOMATO

SAUCE

two 500 horsenower Framan engines.

reach an altitude of 12,000 feet.

mittee, the Ministry of War serves craft, while neglecting the strictly

as the residence of the Defense Com- commercial plane.

foreigner has ever ruled China, while this city has been the seat of govern- boat which is in preparation for a ment for many invaders, the Tartars, transatlantic crossing via the Azores the Mongols and the Manchus. From has two Gnome-Rhône Jupiter mongols and the Manchus and the Manchus are the second to the second transatlantic crossing via the Azores the Mongols and the Manchus are the second transatlantic crossing via the Azores the Mongols and the Manchus are the second transatlantic crossing via the Azores the Mongols and the Manchus are the second transatlantic crossing via the Azores the Mongols and the Manchus are the second transatlantic crossing via the Azores the Mongols and the Manchus are the second transatlantic crossing via the Azores the Mongols and the Manchus are the second transatlantic crossing via the Azores the Mongols and the Manchus are the second transatlantic crossing via the Azores the Mongols and the Manchus are the second transatlantic crossing via the Azores the Mongols and the Manchus are the second transatlantic crossing via the Azores the Mongols and the Manchus are the second transatlantic crossing via the Azores the Mongols and the Manchus are the second transatlantic crossing via the Azores the second transatlantic cros Nanking as a base these invaders tors of 480 horsepower each, placed have been successively driven out.

Legations Also a Factor to occupy from two to three years. The four Gospels and the Psalms in While these sentimental considerations have much weight with Chinese of all classes, they appear to appeal leaders than to the younger. The pioneer Finnish missionaries in 1879 latter do not appear to relish the had been working on the translation idea of living in Nanking, with its of the Old Testament which work entire lack of convenience and re-he had just completed. The first pub-finement. The material advantages

lication of the whole Bible in this of Peiping impress them. language would probably appear in Whatever the ultimate outcome, it the course of 1928.

The Rev. P. F. Williams, in his address, warned his hearers that Muhammadanism was spreading well at least for a year. The canhammadanism was spreading very tonese and the Wuhan faction have rapidly through Africa, and the memvehemently expressed disapproval of bers of the society must stir them-selves to check the spread; otherwise moving the capital to Peiping. They do not want the capital so closely under the domination of Feng Yuhsiang as it would be in this city.

they would not be carrying out God's word. The Legation Quarter is another argument used against moving the capital to Peiping. Ardent Nation-alists dislike this foreign village ruled by foreigners in the heart of the city which has been the capital of the Chinese Republic. They point out that if the capital is kept in Nanking, this troublesome problem will be automatically solved. Eventually, they say, the Legations will be compelled to remove to Nanking, on the same basts as in any other world capital. In the meantime, the foreign diplomats will doubtless remain here, but the Nationalists say it is just as well to have foreign representatives at a little distance from their

evolving government. ickson & Rebinson

> seeds-bulbs plants · trees Everything for the Garden. Everything good

in Cathedral St. lanchester

noticeable official encouragement which is being given these sundry enterprises. From now on the French are going to be heard from in the field of commercial aviation, for they have assuredly made a remarkable start for the year 1928. Scottish School

bear a load of 8500 kilograms with a

cruising radius of 4500 kilometers In all this activity there is the very

# Celebrates Its Tercentenary

King James VI's Court Jeweler For months nothing was heard of somehow and the Dalai Lama was Was Founder of Historic Edinburgh Institution

of George Heriot's Hospital, a famous old Edinburgh school, was celebrated here recently. Heriot's school is one of the oldest institutions and also one of the show buildings of Edinburgh It looks out upon ings of Edinburgh. It looks out upon the castle, and it is difficult to conthe castle, and it is difficult to conceive of more beautiful or more historic surroundings. The old Flodden Wall, built to protect Edinburgh citizens against the English runs of its playeround.

When Dr. Filchner left for Tibet two missionaries joined him—Dr. J. T. Mathewson, an Australian, who personally assisted the explorer in his studies, and an American. They

to Fly Atlantic structed and ornamental buildings. Novel Appearance Presented

phan and other children.

The foundation stone of the build-

portion of his estate to the Town British garrison there. Council of Edinburgh for the found- "We now found ourse the ground that the aircraft industry flight of Dieudonné Costes and Joseph Le Brix in their Bréguet monotors, and now this has been followed up by the successive appearance of some extremely interesting types of

available. In the early days of the school the boys were boarded and generally equipped for life. It is now one of principal secondary schools in Edinburgh, and has over 1000 pupils. The foundationers no longer reside in the school, but are boarded out.

in the school chapel in the course of the recent celebration, when the Rev J. Pitt Watson, who preached the minded of the memorial to Sir Christopher Wren in St. Paul's Cathedral which bore the inscription, "If thou seekest his monument, look around thee"; for this was Heriot's monument. For 300 years that monu-In a statement to The Christian ment had endured and for 300 years Heriot's charity and beneficence had exercised their influence in their

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# As Tibetans Threaten the Tent. Explorer Studies Star Positions

German Traveler, Arriving in Bombay After Stirring Adventure, Tells of Running the Gantlet Through Mountain Districts of "Forbidden Land"

the expedition and the outside world believed that Dr. Filchner and his ties to let them proceed to Leh. companions had been lost.

The explorer started on his expedition from the Russian side and his EDINBURGH — The tercentenary first task was to establish connection of the laying of the foundation stone with the work of the Carnegie Insti-

Departure From Kumbum

along part of its playground.

In spite of having three centuries left Kumbum with a large caravan. behind it, the school looks both well raking with them about 60 yaks, a preserved and up to date. As an example of the architecture of its time, it is unique. There was a tradition trekking for a month we saw it was in Edinburgh when the school was impossible to keep to our original built for impressive, solidly con- plan, owing to the fact that all the The original name still used is not "school" but "hospital." The word refers to a benevolent system of boarding as well as educating orphan and other children.

Filchner. "There was not a drop of water in them. We moved a little to the southward in the hope that we boarding as well as educating orphan and other children. PARIS — Extraordinary activity in aircraft construction has been observed lately in France. Last year there was much local criticism on the served lately in France. Last year there was much local criticism on the served lately in France. Last year there was much local criticism on the foundation stone of the build-but this river was dried up also. Hoping that we would find a British garrison at Lhasa we went still farther was much local criticism on the foundation stone of the build-but this river was dried up also. Hoping that we would find a British garrison at Lhasa we were told there was no Entered to James VI of Scotland). He left a

"We now found ourselves being reing and erecting of a hospital in that garded with suspicion. Very soon all city—and for purchasing land to be-ways of escape were blocked. The long in perpetuity to the institution whole Tibetan garrison at Lhasa were—which should be used for the main-mobilized and the north frontier was tenance and education of fatherless completely blocked. Soldiers surboys who were sons of the freemen rounded our tents during the day and of the Town of Edinburgh. The even remained all night. We were  $\pounds 23,625$  thus bequeathed is less than virtually prisoners. On seeing my half of the annual revenue now scientific instruments, the people became very uneasy.

Letter Reaches Dalai Lama

"Dr. Mathewson contrived to send three letters by secret messenger asking for assistance. One letter was addressed to the Vicerov the second to the Dalai Lama, the High Priest A commemoration service was held of Lhasa and the third to the repre sentative of the British Government



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Kendal Milnes

DEANSGATE, MANCHESTER

BOMBAY-Dr. Filchner, the Gerleafe their tents at night, but that nan explorer, who left China about did not stop Dr. Filchner from carry-18 months ago to explore hitherto ing on his magnetical studies. In the unknown regions in Tibet, has arrived in India. His only companing the roof of his tent and continued ions, he tells, were two missionaries to make his observation of the stars who were obliged to leave China owing to the internal strife there. One of the secret letters got through prevailed upon by the British authori-

> The Dalai Lama gave the expedition all the assistance in his power, providing them with a special guide. When they reached the Indian fron-tier their food supply was practically

# Japan Tries Games in Social Centers

American Method Adopted for Settlements-Folk Dancing Becomes Popular

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TOKYO-Folk dancing is proving be the medium through which the work of most of the Japanese social settlements in Osaka is being broadened to include recreational pro-Japanese settlements usually confined to such problems as

ousing and proper food.

The Yodogawa Neighborhood House in Osaka, a social work center conducted by Americans, has long provided athletics and other forms of recreation. During the past year the officials of a Japanese cial center inspected the work of this settlement and were greatly interested in the glee clubs, athletic con tests and particularly the folk danc-

The foreign institution was there upon asked to organize folk dancing classes for Japanese social workers, eight social centers sending students to them. These Japanese workers are now introducing folk dancing into their own settlements.

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# The Parent

We have called this department "The Parent," but it is not in any sense clusively for those to whom the actual daily guidance of children has been sen. We like to think of it rather as a channel for the parent quality of nught wherever it may be, maxifested in all its aspects of love for children d young folke, and of an earhest desire to contribute toward their growth d progress. It is our hope that the letters and short articles sent in to the umn by those who are finding this department of special interest, may be not y a means of sharing with many the writers' joy in a true unfoldment of child thought, but also a means of bringing together through a "grown-ups' it bag" new friends throughout the world.

#### Turning the Home Into a Vacation Camp

bounded on one end by a boy too This was the lever which helped opsmall, and on the other end by a boy or erate the rest of the schedule without large. We read prospectus after out friction, for it was not worth while to quarrel or slight one's work dge of what camp life could offer.
In twe finally concluded that to send certain exclusion from one of these 'I the boys to camp was not fea- special festivities.

go away, but they all felt the out- We visited the Boston fire depart organize ourselves on a camp basis, take unto ourselves as many as pos-

it described in enthusiastic detail the most exclusive camp in the

Swimming Instruction

It spoke of swimming instruction of hikes, on foot and bicycle-of berrying expeditions, and picnic lunches; it mentioned a canoe for those who passed the requisite tests.

It detailed possible trips of exploraweekly feature. Mother was editortion by automobile-it provided for in-chief, and a new reporter served spending money, admitted to fish for each week who wrote up all trips and

then told of the Camp Director, unmistakably a jolly and adored Dad, cisms and corrections, not forgetting, the Camp Mother, supervisor of food meanwhile, the honorable mentions, and manners, and the staff of in-"Quips and Quirks" was a column structors, neighbors, friends and an of jokes, poems and personalities, older brother, who quite unawares, had been put upon our official family. It was now recognized that this was just plain home, but no formal vote was necessary to transform it into camp, as cheers greeted the closing statement that the camp the closing statement that the camp the closing statement that the camp that the camp the closing statement that the camp that the constitution are provided consist of which might be anonymous, and personalities, which might be anonymous, and woods, so that city life alone is not a barrier to a home camp. There is a barrier to a home camp. There is a barrier to a home camp. There is an to be useful and helpful. Those of us who have thought seriously about things know that the only real happiness is gained the closing statement that the camp bodies exposed to the sun's rays, the more joy there is in taking the closing statement that the camp bodies exposed to the sun's rays, the more joy there is in taking the closing statement that the camp bodies exposed to the sun's rays, the more joy there is in taking the closing statement that the only real happiness is gained.

If you are looking for homemade the closing statement that the only real happiness is gained.

Little three-year-old also has a little will not be so easy to impress him with other things."

No matter what the financial status of a family, their children have a right to learn to be useful and helpful. Those of us who have the dish, the more joy there is in taking the constant of the provides easy access to fields and woods, so that city life alone is not a barrier to a home camp. There is status of a family, their children have a right to learn to be useful and helpful. Those of us who have the dish, the more joy there is in taking the closing statement that the only real happiness him with other things."

No matter what the financial is the dishes, while little impress him with other things."

If you are looking for homemade the closing for homemade the closing statement that the only interests the dishes, whil

The seed was sown and it sprouted in fertile soul. The boys themselves worked out the daily schedule, all recognizing that at any well-regulated camp, "chores" are the first order of the day, and must be done satisfactorily before there is freedom for pleasanter pursuits.

Camp quarters were on the third floor, where each boy has a room.

Toncka Kan errors correcting or overcoming one Rugs, and all unnecessary furniture were removed. The daily work consisted in caring for one's own room, and taking turns with the camp bathroom. Each week a new camp in-spector was appointed, who made being that the work should be completed at a specified time and done

in advance and was posted on the wall in camp quarters so that each knew what was expected of him. The honor system was the ruling feature. nic lunches were furnished almost daily, swimming lessons were arranged for, and there was a regular

### Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

Shivaji, Sevajee, Sivaji (se-vah-jee) (1627-80), founder of Mahratta Empire, who made himself master of a large part of Southern India, on one occasion (1670)' defeating the great Aurungzebe. Sir Leslie Wilson, Governor of Bombay, has just unveiled a statue in his honor at Poona

brebro (uh'-reh-broo), a town of Sweden, 104 miles from Stock-holm, where King Gustaf V recently opened an exposition of national manufactures.

Sátoralja - Ujhely (shah'tor-ŏlyoh oo'e-hel), birthplace of Hungarian chemist, Stephan von Romer zu Tor, who 100 years ago invented the modrn friction match.

John Kochanowski (koh-khanov'skee), Polish nobleman and celebrated poet (1532-84) Composer of national anthem; called the "Pindar of Poland" because of his translation of the Psalms into Polish. His "Song of Peace" was sung by the chorus of primary schools at the recent International Peace Congress at Warsaw.

WO years ago we seriously con- swimming period for each day. Every sidered sending at least a portion of our five boys to camp, portion, to be exact, that is

The boys themselves seemed quite | A pilgrimage demanded some planning and effort on the part of as content to remain at home as to Mother and Dad, but it was worth it. standing advantage in camp life was ment, first at the new alarm head-the freedom it afforded from the for-quarters, and then at various stamalities of union suits and hosiery.
This opened up a new line of thought. If home was to be the base of the summer activities, why not boat, whose veteran captain spun convert home into a summer camp, many thrilling yarns of flame and

We went to the top of the Custom sible of the things that made camp life worth while, and put a little ro-mance and adventure into daily liv-formation on their construction. The East Boston Airport was an unend-If you have never tried the inter- ing source of interest. We went to esting task of listing your home as- Franklin Park and the Aquarium sets for such a project, you will be amazed at the resources at your command—the things with which command—the things with which plymouth's shrine, students of ancommand—the things with which you are perhaps familiar, but which can be quite transformed by a few descriptive phrases into spots of rare beauty. Such adventuring led me into the writing of a camp prospectus, which rivaled the glories of the most glorious camp. When read aloud, it was Camp Dadibo (Da for David Di for Dick, and Bo for Bob):

Plymouth's shrine, students of antiques at Marblehead and Dedham. We tarried at the Wayside Inn, and sailed the length of Boston Harbor, while a sea captain recounted its maritime history. At the Boston Navy Yard we saw the ancient Constitution, and compared it with the wonders of a modern warship. We places searched out for visits, some boarded a giant ocean liner and a old favorites to be seen again, new boarded a giant ocean liner and a old favorites to be seen again, new the perfect setting of this camp, its healthful location, its close proxim
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> All this materially increased the bitious designers. A little thought them do things. camper's knowledge, historical, political and otherwise, and it must be admitted that the adult campers triches of which we knew nothing. learned a few things, too.

#### Camp Newspaper

The boys suggested a camp newsthe catching, to tennis and lawn golf, other items of interest. Mother let and special work in nature study. made here needful comments, criti-



There Are More Boys Who Like to Cook Than the World Knows. This Is Part of the Cooking Class at the Haven Intermediate School, Evanston, III.

feel that he is needed and necessary,

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We have more firmly cemented members of society, start them off family loyalty and have grown into that way," said this friend. "Never

pointingly commonplace. community, we are closer to nature grow up naturally, feeling that he than the city dweller. But even ad- has a work in the world and expectmitting this, it seems possible to find ing to do his part. While if, when adjacent to any home the means to he is small, you tell aim to 'run along carry out some such program. Fa- and play,' more than likely by the cilities for swimming are a part of time you decide he is old enough to nearly every community, rapid tran- help, he will be so taken up with his sit provides easy access to fields and play that it will not be so easy to woods, so that city life alone is not impress him with other things."

closer comradeship with our boys, stem their activity—just guide it. A We have made memorable days of a child is always active. He wants to

summer that threatened to be disap- do something, and if you will let him

uniform would consist of khaki boys acquired an impenetrable coat adventure, why not analyze your by being active and doing good to shorts, sneakers, orange and black of tan and revealed a store of joyous sleeveless jerseys, and that no union vitality that gave them a set-up for on your lawn, if you can; if not, a right to learn that as one of their suits or stockings would be required except on formal occasions.

Vitality that gave them a security that gave the gav each earliest lessons? periences was in order.

Last year we found the way. This days.

month of 31 never-to-be-forgotten days.

(Mrs.) M. H. B.

# Teaching Self-Discipline

daily rounds, and reported to the Camp Mother. Special tasks consisted of the care of lawn and garden, the cellar and the woodsile. den, the cellar and the woodpile, dishes and other small tasks on maidless days. This work might be done in such turn and order as the campers liked, the only requirement it will avail little if any noticeable results. The willingness to recognize within one's self, or within one's

Such training, of course, begins, or should begin in one's early years, Recreation was not neglected. Pic- | and is practiced on through daily experiences, resulting in either a hindrance or a help in the solution of every problem—a hindrance when dominated by self-will and a help when governed by the desire for

> Taking up such training in the schoolroom, the teacher finds in the various mentalities with which she deals many "little foxes" to be mastered; and yet she fully realizes that her part must only be to guide—the real work along this line must be recognized and brought out by the individual child. In the daily contact of the teacher and pupils, as well as one student with another, there are wonderful opportunities for develop-ment along such lines. Perhaps a few of the tendencies as brought into the school work will help to bring out the writer's idea more readily. There comes to mind at present five tendencies that are found in school work that need to be mastered, and if not overcome in the years spent in school, they follow one on through his experiences and ofttimes are the cause, either directly or indirectly, of one's seeming fail-ure in some particular line of endeavor. These qualities are what

teachers recognize as: procrastina-tion; disorderliness; inattention: confusion and carelessness. Almost immediately we come to sec all of these conditions as "nondesirables," and the first step is to replace them mentally with right concepts, such as: promptness; orderliness; attention; system and thoroughness.

As stated in the beginning of this article, there must first be the willingness to recognize these erroneous tendencies in one's thinking before any correction can take place. Then when any one or all of these proclivities is discovered in one's thinking and outlined in his daily experienced he can the more readily determine

Topeka, Kan. errors, correcting or overcoming one EVERYONE, whether or not he has had experience in training children, in the schoolroom, in the home or in training older chilwhatever the circumstance he has be to let their children's usefulness had his mental argument over. This mentioned, as, disorderliness, confusion, etc. Through such efforts one learns to arrest and correct various other tendencies toward (various) it will avail little if any noticeable same rule applies to the other traits own thinking, those little traits or characteristics to which disciplinary other tendencies toward incorrect methods need to be applied, is the very first step in this direction.

Discipline along whatever line it is applied is good training for the average individual, and self-discipline dividual knows the quality and character of his own thinking better than anyone else, hence he is in a posi-tion to know best the traits and characteristics that need most to be corrected through self-discipline. Oftentimes we may experience a mental conflict between the right and wrong the desirable and the undesirable tendencies, but this is only evidence that one needs to watch more dili gently, and arrest on the slightest provocation the wrong suggestions. Such practice should not be confused with the use of what is termed will power, force, etc., since such mental activity toward correction of erroneous thinking as outlined above is, when rightly practiced, the manifestation of true thinking, and when rightly used in daily practice will actually eliminate even the tendency to use will power or any of its rela-

The idea of applying disciplinary methods to one's thinking covers a wide field of thought, and reaches into various activities of life; but what has been said in this short article is meant to apply more specifi cally to the training of the young, the greater portion of which training takes place in the schoolroom and in connection with regular school activities. E. M. McK.

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the perfect setting of this camp, its healthful location, its close proximist to a small but infinitely desirable lake, its nearness to deep, piney moods. It dwelt on the homelike atwoods. It dwelt on the homelike atwoods and saw the moon, the stars and the mosphere, the excellent cuisine, the mosphere, the excellent cuisine, the mosphere, the model airplane contest conducted by the Community Service, Inc., with a special school offering help to among the clouds from the Dennison Airport, and new interests through the model airplane contest conducted by the Community Service, Inc., with a special school offering help to among the clouds from the Dennison Airport, and new interests through the model airplane contest conducted by the Community Service, Inc., with a special school offering help to among the clouds from the Dennison Airport, and new interests through the model airplane contest conducted by the Community Service, Inc., with a special school offering help to among the clouds from the Dennison Airport, and new interests through the model airplane contest conducted by the Community Service, Inc., with a special school offering help to among the clouds from the Dennison Airport, and new interests through the model airplane contest conducted by the Community Service, Inc., with a special school offering help to among the clouds from the Dennison Airport, and new interests through the model airplane contest conducted by the Community Service, Inc., with a special school offering help to among the clouds from the Dennison Airport, and new interests through the model airplane contest conducted by the Community Service, Inc., with a special school offering help to among the clouds from the Dennison Airport, and new interests through the model airplane contest conducted by the active, he won't need earliest babyhood he as allowed to the an allowed to the advance of the model airplane contest conducted by the "If you want your children to help knows it can be done, and how much joy he gets out of doing it! He is also bigger things. Gradually Mastered

Encouraging Useful Activity

things that had to be quietly done above all else to be useful? over after the tiny tots had gone to I sometimes feel that those of us

two little boys help their mother wash the dinner dishes. First, their hands must be clean, and then a white apron made especially for

Little three-year-old also has a permanent job when there is washing to hang out, and how important he feels because he knows his mother needs him! There is always a little pan of clothes that he can carry. One mother has two boys. For the Then the clothespin bag is tied on older one the mother insisted on do-ing everything. Now he is in school a drummer on parade. But bringing and seems to find it hard to face in the clothes is the most fun. Threethings without his mother. His little year-old helps hold the bag until it brother insists on putting on his own is full, then it is balanced on his tiny clothes and doing ever so many shoulder and, lo and behold! he bethings for himself. The mother has comes Santa Claus loaded down with been so busy with the older one that Christmas goodies! Of course, Santa the younger has been allowed to characters—a make-believe, but the unfold more individually. Now the

mother sees her mistake, but it is fun is there just the same, not so easy to build up confidence Another child who ha Another child who has had the and self-reliance after years have been spent in keeping it down.

#### SCHOOLS-European They are frequently so anxious for everything to look just right that they forget their chief work should Browning House

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Brickwall School is on high ground a few miles from the soa, between Ry-and Bexhill, A well-known Elizabethan mansion, standing in a deer park of 160 acres, it has been completely mod-ernized and adapted to the use of young weonle. 9 Place des Vosges, Paris PROFESSIONAL TRAINING — Interior Architecture & Decoration: Costume & Stage Design: Decorative & Advertising Illustration. William M. Odom. Pierre Brissand, Georges Lepape, André Marty, Van Day Trueux & 20 other instructors. TERN BEGINS SEPTEMBER 3rd, Call. write or telephone. Archives 56-38. ATMOSPHERE. ATMOSPHERE.

There is leisure time and a room set apart for voluntary devotional reading and quiet thought. We believe that right thinking and religious faith are the basis of all ideal character development; and that the richness and harmony of our community life depends CIRCULARS Sent on Application.

Phœnix, Ariz.

Phœnix, Ariz.

HE writer was privileged in her early married years to have for early married years to have for early married. The Christian Science Monitor do that. You're getting it wrong," now, though not many years older, hangs out and brings in a whole uncertain in facing his problems? But if, on the other hand, he is ensary.

those dear elderly people who are quently. Children had no need of with us. Are they not sometimes liking school. Parent and teacher gaining courage and confidence for treated much the same as little children and told to "run and play" when they, like the children and all other The writer can remember many right thinking human beings, desire HILLCREST FOR GIRLS

teachers as a "good-riddance"; they comprise a "special room." The

Still, the children attend regularly

for some reason. They would not be present 100 per cent of the time just

There is something they love to do

more and more and more, which draws them daily, ahead of time, and

holds them as late as possible after

This is it—they make things. They do things most of the time through

the day. At some time during the

day they are allowed to pound, to

saw, to sew, to knit, to weave, to write, to read, to paint, to decorate

the room, to play games, to sing, to crochet, to do and make a hundred

things in the course of a year. With

it all they gain more general school

nformation than they ever did.

There can now be a reason and need

for (arithmetic) counting, figuring,

school is dismissed.

be with a considerate teacher.

Of course, living in a suburban how happy he will be! He will also their well-earned play. But after who think we have so much to do, many lessons some things were mas-tered and needed no doing over.

In one family where the sirls have In one family where the girls have lessons to do evenings, very often only stop and consider, we might not be so thoughtless and self-centered. We would find-not that these dear bables and grandparents needed us so much—but that we needed them. We need the pure eager thought of the little ones, as well as the stored-up wisdom of the elderly Collegiate

And once we really consider them. we will find our experience enriched as well as theirs. A little unselfish thought on our part will find for them occupations which will not only be a help in getting the work done but also provide channels for happy unfoldment.

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High School Home Study Bureau (Dept. X-137) 31 Union Square, New York City

Children's Reasons for Wanting to Go to School HAT monuments shall we getting costs of materials, etc. There alike agreed that rigid discipline and raise, what medals of honor is a new need for (reading) follow- arduous tasks were the right of shall we cast for a girl who ing directions for making things. every child. It was something which can take a group of children in Sep-

only half enough. The happiness brought to these children by an un-

But we have another 98 per cent

must go through the humdrum,

formal routine of the school just be-

if they had the same means of ex-

pressing their creative desires? Why

should recalcitrant children be the

only ones to have a chance to make

and do? The docile, obedient child loves it just as much. Watch him

when he leaves the school. It is foot

that calls him. Many cities seem to have overlooked the rights of the

When the "best" teachers are the

only ones who are permitted to teach

the normal children (as in the spe-cial classes) and when teachers may

turn occasionally to the natural, nor-mal, creative activities which the

child loves and does when released from the schoolroom, there will be a

product in keeping with the time and

effort used for training children. Good teachers, doubtless, have al-ways smuggled through a little cre-

ative expression for their pupils; the

children betray their teachers, by

going ahead in real activity through-

What is happening in our schools?

In some cities of the United States, in some rooms of some school build

ings, children are liking schools. In the past that was not found fre-

SCHOOLS—United States

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grade to college— 37th year begins Sept. 24—catalog. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Prin-cipals.

uris

Glendora,

"normal" boy and girl.

tember composed mainly of children who "hate" school and carry them through a year without a day of truancy or without a day of absence example of the performances and the performances and the performances and the performances throughout the day. There is glee in the fatal door to his rightful cept for illness?

The fact remains as much a mystery as before, unless we ask for the parent what has been done and schoolhouse. But something is happening at the

the reason why the children come in telling the parent what is to be to that teacher happily rather than done tomorrow. It is the joy of The child is moving toward it with eager step in some cities. The why they preferred the outdoors and freedom and escape in the previous

When we have sung our praises of child is moving away from the school doors with a watful glance at the year. They are all problem pupils; this teacher for what has been done they were sent away by the former with these children we have done close of the day.

"Why must we have these long vacations?" asked one child in a sixth grade when meeting the principal two weeks after the schools had closed for the summer. "We have plenty of time for vacation on Saturday and Sunday

comprise a "special room." The teacher, clearly enough, had to be selected for the special quality of friendliness. That, probably, is explanation enough to reveal the reading of the special children have been wonderfully blessed. "When can we go back to school again?" asked one 12-year-old boy a of the school enrollment which still few days before Fourth of July. "I wish we could have school at Christmas time, all except on Christ-mas Day and New Year's Day," said cause they can do it and will not "run away" from it. What greater wonders could be done with these

a little girl in early January. "I'll tell you how they ought to have the schools. They ought to have school begin at 7 o'clock in the morning and keep going until 6 o'clock at night," said one little fellow who had for several years been a nuisance and torment to all teach-

ball, baseball, games, making, doing. These are actual happenings. The writer can produce the names of all four children.

**SCHOOLS—United States** 

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15th Year

Tel. Ronkonkomez 116

# Women's Enterprises and Activities

# Batiks For Individuality

Taos, New Mexico

Selected to the shoulders and rolling. They told their friends and rolling. They told their friends and now I have orders from every part of the start my ball rolling. They told their friends and now I have orders from every part of the start my ball rolling. They told their friends and now I have orders from every part of the start my ball rolling. They told their friends and now I have orders from every part of the start my ball rolling. HE room was full of lovely gay silken things. Gowns of vivid chair, long-fringed shawls were lounging robes in blue and dull especially in the Southwest. Women heaped upon a couch, scarfs and neckerchiefs showed folds of many black with a fitted bodice and a full to wear it." hues where they were laid away in open boxes. Outside gusts of snow blew against the living-room winwhich opened onto a winding,

muddy street. Indians passed along there with their blankets drawn closely around them so that only their noses and eyes were exposed to the winter wind. But, within, the living-room bloomed like a glowing garden. Mrs. Martin was showing her batiks to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

Taos has acquired world-wide fame as the home of artists. They in turn have made famous the fine Indians who live in their terraced pueblo three miles from the Mexican American village. These painters have depicted the yellow adobes with their deep-shadowed doorways rising out of the soil of the same color; Taos valley with its broad sweep of green farm lands; rugged mountains against the turquoise s.,) Mexican women in black shawls; laughing Indian babies and grave, dignified old men. Many such paintings hung upon the walls of Mrs. Martin's living-room.

Since artistic sensitiveness often seeks outlets in varied fields, it is of a composition through introducing not surprising that Helen Martin previous to her residence in Taos, had devoted many years to the study of the violin. But having come to Taos to live, her love of color was so stimulated by the paintings which for women in music saw in every studio that she found she must give expression to it. woman with a good voice and skill That she did not join the innumerable as a planist can make herself exart students who sketch on every ceeding useful. Almost every large street corner during the summer season, but chose another medium, gives | well as classical music testimony to the originality of her

Wax and Dip, Dip and Wax-Studying for a season with Olive Rush, Mrs. Martin learned the technique of this Oriental art. After that she followed her own inspirations in in the popular music publishing field,

color, design and treatment. and is open to musicians who have These shawls have been my greatest joy this season," she said, hold-ing up a large silken square with a deep rose fringe. The colors were in pastel shades, large roses and a cery of leaves and stems forming the design, with blues and yellows and amethyst mingling in the background with that particular sublety which characterizes batik

I start with a pure white shawl. I have an idea for a color combina-tion and from that the design grows. With a brush I wax-in the pattern first color. The wax leaves that part of the design white, but later it will hostess, besides doing the honors on be dyed in another chosen color. Over first color I wax in more of the phone the vaudeville acts, to see that design and dip it again. Most of these line bath. After the piece has been

Ensembles Again The shawls were of the most unusual shades, peach that was suf-fused with amber, mauve that was neither violet nor blue, luminous green and an odd shade of henna. wondered how some of them could exotic than they.

"I have dinner gowns to match women, graduates of conservatories, with the conservation of the progress of man-

ome of these shawls," laughed Mrs. where they have studied theory and Martin, as if reading my thought. harmony, who can put their talents The design is more or less re-ated on the skirt and the bodice is ranger makes special harmony setite plain. It would be a shame to tings for different types of voice, adde design under a shawl, wouldn't adjusts the parts to suit the individ-

produced by the cracking of the wax and the seeping through of the dye. The color would be quite flat without t and the work would not have the

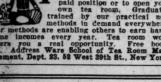
he purchaser could have it made up idea to make clear to the public the herself, but now I find that my com-pleted gowns are so successful that Women like to try the costume on—then they know whether that particular style is becoming, as well as whether they like the color combination. The day of the store demonstrator is also past. There are, however, opportunities for young women in the offices of publishing firms, and

in the offices of publishing firms, and these positions often lead up to the higher places. A young woman with a knowledge of music and stenography might find very profitable justed to different figures quite easily. Here is a new Russian sleeve which I have worked out and which gives sufficient fullness as well as the becoming long tight lines."

The gown was a luscious tomatored with a simple handstitched peas-

### Without Chart or Pattern By MABEL HOBSON BURNS

A little book just out tells how garments of all sorts are made without chart or pattern—the idea successfully demonstrated two seasons on Chautauqua platform. Post paid \$2.00. MABEL BURNS 120 W. First, Joplin, Mo.



LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

Many desirable rooms are advertised in the Classified Adverolumns of The Christian

tained with a few pleats and a nardecorated skirt, pajamas in vivid shades, tea gowns with quaint trains, scarfs long and diagonal, neckerchiefs with a wee pocket handkerchief to complete the color-note of costume, and sheer chiffon wraps in distracting profusion,

The Business Has Grown "Where do you work?" inquired artists." the writer, thinking of some quiet

studio. "Here," she laughed, pointing to a frame which could be adjusted on the large living-room table. "It is it with the batik as well as alone, necessary for me to be within reach but one could learn much more of

Calling for Music

Training

TO THE uninitiated, the term I "song plugger" has little or no

with the conditions in the music pub-

lishing field, it represents an indi-

vidual employed by a popular music

publishing house to promote the sale

songs to actors by means of radio

The woman song plugger has come into being only comparatively recently, as have all types of positions

houses. Yet here is a field where the

city boasts of numerous popular as

firms. New York City, however, is

considered the key city of the pub-

lishing field, the center from which

"Plugging"

morning rehearsal in the larger vaudeville houses this young woman

visits the performers, discusses the matter of introducing certain songs

into their acts, and then makes an

arrangement for them to visit the

office of the publishing firm, where

At the office of the publishing con-

Filing and Secretarial Openings

low-up letters to the actors when

compositions have their representa-

can usually find her place in som department of the music field.

Russian Cucumber Pickles

Take 5 quarts of water and mix in

it 3 small cupfuls of salt. Put in 6 pounds (about 3 kilograms) of small

cucumbers, I head of garlic, and two dozen oak leaves, and let the whole

stand until the pickles are wanted.

GARTSIDE'S TRUN RUST SOAP

Sold by drug, department and gro-stores for 25c. Or send 30c by mail.

Dept. C.S., 677 Preston St., Philadelphia, Pa

the numbers are tried over.

songs.

This is one of the best positions

these songs are distributed.

publishing

and other methods.

significance. To those acquainted

work here no matter what the interruptions may be."
"Do enough people come to Taos to make this profitable?

now I have orders from every part of America, as well as England and silken things. Gowns of vivid row self-colored belt. From the Hawali. Besides that I have exhibi-colors were thrown over a closet Mrs. Martin brought out tions in many different cities and

"Do you use Indian designs?"
"No, I find them too conventional. They are marvelous artists, these Pueblo neighbors of mine, but their designs are best suited to their own mediums, such as blankets and pottery. I feel that they are too geo-metrical for my work, although the Indians are profound and sincere

"I hope soon to go to Java, for that country is the source of batik art. I want to go on with the tie-and-dve work when I am there. I have used of the doorbell, so I have learned to the art from those native craftsmen."

# Manager of a School of Sports

the war.

THE writer was waiting to had not thought of such a school," Kittredge took her arm. "Now we can go," she said, and the two pedes-sports. It is not only fashionable analytic instead of the imitative trians crossed in a leisurely way belaughed on reaching the curb. "You're not a tennis player," she people, my school fits its class hours the rate of speed, whether it is that one reason why the courses have of speed, direction and focus. Fi of an approaching automobile or a been so popular. The school is ball. He can judge when to cross a seven years old, but it is really the street. Isn't that an absolutely new outgrowth of the Kittredge school of actually to play tennis.

Mrs. Kittredge is an expert tennis player, and her knowledge and love of the game inspired her to start the Kittredge School of Sports, the only in America, so far as the writer has been able to ascertain.

"It is rather surprising that others



Mrs. Helen Kittredge, Who Conducts a School of Sports.

# The American Store as an Educator

cern they are met by the professional hostess-representative, too Vienna of a new career for women. The IVI that the great social revoluthat occasion, follows up by telethe songs are being used, writes to going just now will hand over the shaw's have been dipped five or six the actors while they are en tour, leadership of the world to the mertimes, which gives them rare shades. and visits the theaters to assure her- chants and factory owners. The After all of the design has been applied, I melt the wax off with a gaso-There is also the song plugger, Wells, is passing; but those people hung outside for a few days it is who is able not only to sing and play, who produce and distribute material but also to transpose music. This necessaries will increase their inbut also to transpose music. This necessaries will increase their inartist covers the radio stations in all fluence over world affairs till they the large cities, visits clubs and en- play an important part in enforcing tertainments, and is on the pay roll of the publishing house for put-ting across in an unusual way their problems as well as cultural ones. Another interesting job in the and upon their personal insight, be, combined with a wardrobe less music publishing office is that of ar- moral standards and strength of

means in the grip of such a radical of this development. There, great industrial and commercial have already begun to take leaderde design under a snawl, wouldn't ual acts, changes the keys, and must ual acts, changes the keys, and must ual acts, changes the heeds of the in"As you know, of course," she dividual who is willing to my over the course, the course of profit-hunting to the realization of the course of profit-hunting to the realization of the course of profit-hunting to the realization of the course of the continued, "the crinkled look is one of the chief virtues in batik, and is the song.

dividual who is willing to put over the ideas of public service. This the chief virtues in batik, and is change can be very easily followed through its expression in advertise-In speaking of song promotion ment. The general aspect of adverwork, a young woman who is emtising, its moral background and its t and the work would have it made up ployed by one of the largest popular a stage which at times made which and sell it that way so that le-chine and sell it that way so that a said: "I think it would be a good style and artistic quality to part of the regular text of some of the largest popular and some of the largest p pleted gowns are so successful that I have stopped making patterns. Women like to try the costume on—then they know whether that paricular style is becoming as well as the store department of the publisher to pay the actor or entertainers to put over a song. The day of the store department based on the latest concentration. of beauty and inspiration, aims to inluence people for their own goodand is not this in line with the ends education?

If chocolate and soap factories advertise their products by building garden cities for their workers, they certainly are agents of public wel-fare. And if the merchants of the United States form a union to boyemployment as the stenographer who takes care of the lyrics and music which find their way into the pubwhich find their way into the pair lishing house and are filed away in special cabinets. The person with leading statements or promises, is an ability to compose her own letters that not moral education?

an ability to compose her own letters might be successful in writing fol-Lately, the big stores have begun they are on the road, as this is part to educate the consumer. They have of the promotion work. There are opened information bureaus. There also secretarial openings as assist-ants to the professional managers,

who usually are men."

The firms which publish classical

The times when art and artists decompositions have their representa-tives call on opera and concert stars, who are usually responsible for the vogue and promotion of this type of masses. Here is another mission for the store: to reject the trash and the When the woman who has a knowl- sham, to educate the buyer to the edge of music is willing to combine best material, the simple the practical with the artistic, she true expression of an artistic idea.



| Where can it be better done than in R. H. G. WELLS maintains the store? tion which mankind is under-There clothing budgets are provided

The new research about food econ- sales. omies might stop at a university de-The United States, though by no and efficiency in preparing, but how would that help the housewife and ing mother in her home? Her store ought for to keep her in touch with all the latest discoveries that will simplify work, multiply hours of leisure and reduce expense. There the information bureau can become a center of adult education and fill a gap left by the schools in preparing for practical daily living.

The running of a big factory or store may prove to be a good preparation for the running of a state. To make the workers happy, efficient, profit-sharing, self-governing, and educating those that are less advanced-what else can one expect of any modern community? There is a tremendous scope for development, and stores everywhere will have to begin to work along progressive lines if they want to earn a place among the future leaders of the world.

HELENE SCHEN-RIESZ.

### Good Manners While Traveling

In traveling it is never good manners to compare conditions, customs and foods adversely to those of one's own home. Differing habits are interesting and informative and should be neither ridiculed nor criticized. It is well to remember that to a certain extent one is a guest in a foreign country and that it is good breeding creditably to represent one's native land. Politeness radiates good will, which is understood and appreciated everywhere.



TEN FOR ONE DOLLAR Just Wear and Throw Away

KITTYKRAFT APRONS are something en-tirely new. They are made in attractive de-sign of special waterproof fibre that does not soil easily and is strong and durable. Wear one as long as you wish and then throw it away. No laundering—no bother. For home—for camp—for use anywhere as apron is required.

THE ANGIER CORPORATION

armory courts and the members of the regiment are our good friends.
"My method of teaching tennis has

and practical reason for learning the tennis which I started directly after

Teaching Tennis

jects tabulated when I happened to now we teach 16 subjects and offer want most to do-play tennis." I special rates. put it down as the twenty-fourth possibility.

"One day" continued Mes Kits and the committee and vote in accordance with its recommendations.

"Naturally, we meet all types of people; people who have been too busy earning a living or winning.

The subsidiary motion to commit

was my start. While I taught I re- able, and children who are being alized that a tennis school would started right.

fortunate. I went directly to the golf, learning to swim, and they are colonels of several New York regigoing to learn to fence.

dent, the president has no right to the chair, and puts them to dent, the president has no right to the chair, and puts them to dent, the president has no right to the chair, and puts them to dent, the president has no right to the chair, and puts them to dent, the president has no right to the chair, and puts them to dent, the president has no right to the chair, and puts them to dent, the president has no right to the chair, and puts them to dent, the president has no right to the dent, the president has no right to the chair, and puts them to dent, the president has no right to the dent. ments. I told them about my school. "Sports are being taken seriously to the public. Our school still uses our pupils.

been adopted by many schools and private instructors. I consider the cross upper Broadway during a said Mrs. Kittredge when she and game the handling of three moving crowded noon hour when Mrs. her interviewer were comfortably objects: the racket, the ball and the settled in her office, "for there is body. We begin by working with the sports. It is not only fashionable analytic instead of the imitative

tween traffic signals. Mrs. Kittredge games with real understanding. Because city people are generally busy cause it is logical. Then we work with the ball, an adjusted ball, which into individual schedules, which is makes it possible to teach the timing

Many Sports and Many People "As I was telling you, the school of sports is the outgrowth of the "I had been doing war work and first tennis classes. We added swimthought that before going back to ming, riding, dancing, as the demand entirely independent school of sports the stage, I needed a vacation. But grew. Then, diving, boxing, fencing, my vacation had to bring in money, archery, corrective gymnasium, so I made a list of the things I should handball, basket ball, ice skating, like to do for a while. I had 23 sub- wrestling, rhythmic dancing, until

pass a tennis court. "Why," I an all-sports course which gives thought, "I've forgotten the thing I daily instruction for three months at fully, the organization will have con-

lic courts for a position as teacher, to be fashionable—and sports are and after I had proved my knowledge fashionable in these days; young

alized that a tennis school would "Little girls should be encouraged fill a need in the busy life of the to play ball. It trains muscles and city. But for a school I had to have eyes and judgment. But it is never private courts and courts are not too late to begin to enter into sports easy to find in a big city. However, intelligently. We have two maiden I finally succeeded in renting two.

"The winter brought the question are middle-aged and never had time ganization do not provide for comof indoor courts and again I was for such things. They are playing mittees to be appointed by the presi- leaving the chair, and puts them to

explained the work I had in mind in these days. We advertise very motion made and carried that the ing the proposition and won their interest. Consequently little, but we constantly have to en- president appoint the committee. I was the first to open armory courts large our quarters to accommodate

# News of the Clubs

MONG the suggestions given to | towns of 500 and over that are with-Blanche W. Stevens, state tex-tile specialist, is one to secure their interest in the flax industry and tion about the mills, visit them if will be compiled.

One city federation which comprises several clubs has inaugurated Gasque and was held at "The Elms' economically and efficiently with her from the different clubs meet comexisting possessions? The farmer's pare notes and arrange for a shop-wife from the middle West who ping day. The merchants are notified wants to send her daughter to col-lege has to get her an outfit. What is she going to get? The information bureau is her unselfish adviser. would be possible on individual purwould be possible on individual purfor every income and every demand. to make concessions on simultaneous

The women's clubs of Missouri are This will be followed in time by University.

A list has been compiled of all on Nov. 6.

the club women of Oregon by out water and sewers; these have flax mills of Salem in that State. She club presidents. A booklet showing

international garden party which was organized by Mrs. Clarence Very few people are able to make a new venture. A woman is ap- in June. It was attended by nearly a budget. There is the man with the pointed from each club to whom the 1000 guests, among whom were replimited income. Does he know what to spend on clothes and how to spend on clothes are clothes are clothes and how to spend on clothes are clothes it? Does his wife know what to get and how to make in the near future. At was the chief speaker. Mr. C. Lee and how to match the new purchase stated intervals these representatives spoke on the Kellogg proposals, followed by Rear Admiral Allen. microphone made it possible for every word to be heard by the large audience. Refreshments were served in the house to specially invited

An important part of the work of chases as the merchants can afford the department of American citizenship in the Montana Women's Clubs has been attending to the matter of the registration of our new citizens. gree if the store information bureau did not help to spread it. Big, progressive restaurants could explain their menus, the economics of huying their menus, the economics of huying the restaurants and over in the State. another campaign for-light and heat- chairman of this department, Mrs. ing plants, and that in turn by one Dolly Dean Burgess, suggests that labor-saving devices. This work new registrations should also be will be done in co-operation with the checked with the records of the extension department of the State primary elections and those registering be reminded to cast their votes



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And having grown used to MONARCH Cocoa, they will turn with confidence to the long list of other products packed under the Monarch label . . . as their mothers and grandmothers have done before them. MONARCH has set the standard for three quarters

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ised brand of Quality Food men who own and ob

# Practical Parliamentary Points

articles on practical parliamentary procedure, which The Christian Science Monitor is publishing for those who wish to review elementary points of parliamentary law. A simple method of accomplishing business, one which is recognized by all, is merely a means of expressing the ideas of a group in an orderly and harmonious manner. To master the main points of such a method is, therefore, in many cases to increase one's individual useful-ness as a member of an organization and a citizen. The article is on the motion to commit. The one next Thesday is on the motion to

THE object of the motion to commit is to put the matter into the hands of a few who will have ample time to investigate the proposition carefully and to enable it to be more thoroughly discussed than is possible in an assembly.

postpone.

"One day," continued Mrs. Kit- success to have time to play, until cannot be made if anything is pendtredge, "I asked the manager of pub- late in years; office workers who ing except a main motion and its amendments and the motion to post-pone indefinitely. If the motion to commit is adopted, the main motion of the game he engaged me. That wives who want to be companion- and its amendments go to the committee and the motion to postpone indefinitely is lost.

Appointing the Committee

If the chair is to appoint the committee, he should do so before the assembly adjourns. But when the appoint any committee without a

The usual form of the motion to commit is. "I move to refer the question to a committee of (specifying the number) to be appointed by the If the motion does not specify how the committee is to be appointed when it is adopted the chair asks. "How shall the committee be appointed?" Any members, without rising, simply say: (1) "By nomi-

suggests that they secure informathe needs and possible assistance to be the will of the assembly just as if a vote had been taken. Otherpossible, and by their knowledge of the American as if a vote had been taken. Otherthis home industry stimulate home Women's Club of London tells of an vote without any motion in the overland the company of the American wise the chair puts the question to vote without any motion in the overland the company of the compan vote without any motion, in the order given, (1), (2), (3), without reference to the order in which they were made.

If nominations are made from the

This is the fifth of a series of 20 | than one member of the committee, if objection is made, until every member has had an opportunity to make a nomination.

Drill on Motion to Commit

Mr. A. (Obtaining the floor)—I move that our club work to secure funds to build a Woman's Club House at a cost of \$100,000. (Seconded and stated.)

Mr. B. (Obtaining the floor)—I move to refer the question to a committee of seven. (seconded.) (Question stated and put and motion adopted.)

Chair-How shall the committee be appointed? Member says without rising—Nominations from the floor.

Chair (There being no other method proposed assumes this to be the will of the assembly and says)

(Members /without rising name mittee.)

It is not necessary to appoint on a s possible in an assembly.

If the committee is chosen caretion, but it is courteous to do so.

The president of an organization is not an ex-officio member of any committee, except by a special rule to that effect or unless he is apexcept by a special rule pointed by the organization.

The first one named on a commit tee is chairman, but if he fails to call a meeting, any two members the committee may call a meeting and elect a chairman,

In a small body like ordinary com mittees, with probably fewer than a dozen present, the enforcement of the rules of parliamentary !aw adapted to large assemblies would be not a help but a positive hindrance to business. floor and seconding motions are absurd in a small committee. The chair man even makes motions without cussion puts the question on adopt

Remember, to commit is a sub sidiary motion when made while an other question is pending, but should not be confused with the main mo tion, that a committee be appointed

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# On Stage Decoration

brought his researches and observa-tions together into a handsomely printed volume with 256 illustrations. In the preface he says: "My object is to write (or arrange) a book about fit this definition. is to write (or arrange) a book about stage forms and stage settings which will afford the reader a bird's-eye view of this element of theater art view of this element of the view of the throughout the ages, with a somewhat closer view of the revolutionary changes in thought upon the subject, and in practice, during the last 30

in the auditorium half of the building. He thinks that the 250-year act of "The Governor's Lady," a setreign of realism and pictorialization is about over, and that "the key of the theater of tomorrow is in the hands of the radicals." act of "The Governor's Lady," a setting supplied by the same firm that furnished the corresponding eating place around the corner?

The changes achieved by Gordon

ters stage scenery as we know it theater staging in the painted perspective era," when the making of scenery was considered as a separate and independent rather than a contribu-

In passing it might be remarked that this same fault has now and again crept into the "new" stage The illumination was keyed to the scenery instead of the players.

But Mr. Cheney would be the last

Stage Society Presents "Paul Among the Jews"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU Oxford Observatory, has written a Players at the Théatre Albert I.

Society selected Paul Levertoff's translation of Franz Werfel's tragedy, on the theme of the conversion of St. Paul. The description of the befallen an American professor who play as a tragedy is indeed just, the tragedy lying not, of course, in the conversion, but in the reception of illustrate a lecture to be delivered illustrate a lecture to be delivered. Paul afterward among his fellow before the Royal Astronomical

Jews.

The scenes are laid in and around the temple at Jerusalem on the occasion of Paul's returning thither after his conversion. He has come to tell the priests, the members of the Sanhedrin, even the aged high priest himself and his own venerpriest himself and his own venerable teacher, Rabban Gamaliel, the patriarch of Jewry, that—Gamaliel tion by the W. & F. a film version leasy one. It requires a smooth disenjoying himself.

Hitherto the Procurator of Jerusalem, Marullus, a political timeserver, has been tolerant with the Jews, and refrained from interfering with their religious practices or intruding into their temple. But, now the Roman soldiery have arisen against the Jews and Marullus invades the temple at their head with the announced purpose of installing therein a statue of the self-deified Cæsar Caligula. That all these tragedies are due to a curse upon Jewry is believed by both parties—Paul and the Jews. The Jews attribute it to the apostacy of Paul, who, in his turn, ascribes it to their rejection of

Franz Werfel's play has some moments and scenes of real grandeur. The translation of Levertoff is fine and dignified enough, but it was per-haps a mistake to couch it in Biblical English. This gives to the whole play an archaic touch in which the letter is often instrumental in blanketing any drama which might have given life to the play. Perhaps the only method which could have been light this bean straight records ones to "go in for" last motors and magnificent mansions, built in the only method which could have been light this bean straight records ones to "go in for" last motors and magnificent mansions, built in the successfully employed would have been that of the equivalent modern coloquial English adopted so successfully by Bernard Shaw in "Saint Joan" or the pure, impersonal and undated English employed by John Drinkwater in his historical plays.

In the acting the crafty and time-

Joan" or the pure, impersonal and undated English employed by John Drinkwater in his historical plays. In the acting the crafty and time-serving Procurator, Marullus, was admirably played and spoken by Fewlass Llewelyn. As Paul, Robert Farquharson had his moments, though they were generally when he had something to do but nothing to say. As a silent, brooding and tragic figure in the background he was often impressive, was at others, simple, old, and garrulous. Of the minor characters, perhaps the best performances were those of James Whale, as Mathias (Mr. Whale was also responsible for the admirable scenic designs) Robert Speaight, as Barnabas, and John Laurle as James the brother of Jesus. Simon Peter was played well by J. Adrian Byrne.

Dack to Sound. Thus long, narrow film strip of sound can be reproduced by and resorded upon a gramophone. Thus its or eason why it should, essentially. But more seriously, to painting itself. Many of the fads have faded. Fewer ar-parading eccentricity for the sound sake. Cubism has been relinquished, except for a few that were responsible for starting it. They hold tight (having written manifestoes and declared themselves to be forth the "dignity of the law and the impartiality of British justice." "What Money Can Buy," a Caumont-British Film, has recently been at the responsible for the admirable scenic designs) Robert Speaight, as Barnabas, and John Laurle as James the brother of Jesus. Simon Peter was played well by J. Adrian Byrne.

Stage Decoration, by Sheldon Cheney. New York: The John Day Company. \$10.

ONG has Sheldon Cheney specialized in the study of stage decoration, and now he has brought his researches and observation. the audience into the spirit of the action, of intensifying quietly the intended emotion." The Chauve-Souris with its caricature settings for its

lasco's realistic stage pictures were being hymned by all the minor reviewers and denounced privately by many of the actors who had to appear in them. In "The Woman" one pear in them. In "The Woman" one Mr. Cheney defines stage decoration broadly, to include not only what we used to call the scenery, but the entire physical aspect of the stage, half of the theater building, with whatever may have been the stage, with whatever may have been the stage of the stage. The stage were shown elaborate contraptions to produce the noises incident to the stage with the stage of the stage were shown elaborate contraptions to produce the noises incident to the stage with the stage were shown elaborate contraptions to produce the noises incident to the stage with the stage were shown elaborate contraptions to produce the noises incident to the stage were shown elaborate contraptions to produce the noises incident to the stage with the stage were shown elaborate contraptions to produce the noises incident to the stage were shown elaborate contraptions to produce the noises incident to the stage were shown elaborate contraptions to produce the noises incident to the stage. set up there by way of ornamenta-tion or background, if any, and as lighted and peopled by actors—all this in relation to an audience seated

Craig and Adolphe Appia toward the The picture mode in the theater, Craig and Adolphe Appia toward the Mr. Cheney reminds us, has been in close of the nineteenth century are then set forth with all the surrounding circumstances by Mr. Cheney. existence only during one-tenth of the history of the theater in time. In the Greek and Elizabethan thea-"they foreshadowed-nay, was practically unknown, as far as we can learn. He regards a nine-teenth-century definition that "the scene should be considered as a splender added to the regards a line-teenth control of the scene should be considered as a splender added to the regards a splender and the regards are regards a splender and the regards are regards a splender and the regards a splender and the regards a splender and the regards are regards a splender and the regards a splender and the regards a splender and the regards are regards a splender and the regards a splender and the regards a splender and the regards are regards a splender and the regards a splender and the regards are regards a splender and the reg splendor added to the representa-tion of the play" as an expression of do so. And yet they are responsible "what we of the twentieth century indirectly for that minor revolution consider a fundamental fault of within realistic limits which has brought the bulk of world's theaters to a pretty form of impressionistic

stage setting."
Craig said: "Unity is the great Craig said: "Unity is the great thing. To gain unity in the whole production we can help by clearing out the useless clutter of the stage. Simplify the setting, and then do every simplify the setting, and then do every simplify the setting and then do every simplified at still another the again crept into the "new" stage decoration of recent years, with the actors coping desperately with settings that were competitive rather than contributive. We once saw a staging of "A Midsummer Night's Internal of the picture," Appla, a practical stage director, went so far at one time as to advocate the abolishment of setting. He would make the actor the sale point of internal parameters to visit Paris since the war—appeared at another the war—appeared at another the war—appeared at another the war—appeared at another the setting and then do everything possible to make the actor war—appeared at another the war—appeared at another the war—appeared at another the war—appeared at another the setting and then do everything possible to make the actor was putting on plays in Yiddish.

The English group at the Odéon stressed Galsworthy and the Italians

the theory and practice of these two the deaders upon the stage workers of at the Théâtre de la Porte Saint-But Mr. Cheney would be the last to acclaim anything good just because it is new, and there are bound the twentieth century. He shows how stylized settings arose, with assistknown as "200,000," written about an cause it is new, and there are bound to be unsatisfactory results in every period of experimentation. In the revolt from the easel painting background there was for a time a suppression of all scenery, and we were pression of all scenery, and we were treated to Shakespeare acted against treated to Shakespeare acted to Shakespeare acted to Sha reated to Shakespeare acted against velvet draperies, a mixture of dramatic metaphors, surely, with the players in Shakespearean costumes. From that standpoint, the topical cult of Shakespeare with his wings cultivated in modern dress was a logic. clipped in modern dress was a logical as well as current interest, German actors here and has opened martre.

torical as well as current interest, German actors here and has opened martre.

and the college of the col Mr. Cheney is no suppressionist. Wey in brief of a voluminous sub-collaboration. He made use of the He is all for settings that, "without ject." In a new field of Franco-German collaboration. He made use of the Théâtre Gymnase for presentation of

British Film Notes

LONDON—For their last production of the present season, the Stage tion of the present season, the Stage Oxford Observatory, has written a Players at the Theatre Albert I. play as a tragedy is indeed just, the is attempting to bring into England time in Paris, when all the galleries and salons show the cumulative re-

British and Dominions Film Cor- sults of the past season. The task of much sophistication, because a natuhedrin and the priesthood have been guilty of complicity in the crucifixion of their long-expected and awaited Messiah with Matheson Lang and Nelson imagine so many canvases. Painting at each corner. Possibly the vagaries Keys in the cast.

Gaumont-British Films are soon to pastry making or perfume blending. gravitate to other arts, say of caricarelease the film made from H. A. Vachell's play and novel, "Quinneys."

British Instructional Films Ltd.

The salons always have particular ture and decoration; indeed there are tastes; one attends them expecting many visible signs of the tendency something definite, and usually, just already. Cubism, which is architecture. announce, among others, three new war films, "Armageddon," dealing with Lord Allenby's Palestine camwith Lord Allenby's Palestine camthe Tuileries, for example, the "modtional portrayals of African inspirapaign; "Ypres," and "Zeebrugge"; erns" are given the walls to the left; also "The Epic of Everest," "Sons of the conservatives hear to the right the Sea," illustrating life in the British Navy, and the Prince of Wales'

The galleries concern the tours of South Africa and South America.

America.

A lecture on modern talking films, accompanied by demonstrations, was recently given at the Imperial Institute. The occasion was a meeting of the International Photographic Control the International Photographic Control they be supported by four times. Signatures are important to the superior artists that knew arrived. And back to its own, as it shows positive one must not be disheartened when a dealer calls attention to a signature itself of all the infiltrations that the increases the price of a picture of the superior artists that knew arrived. And back to its own, as it shows positive one must not be disheartened when a dealer calls attention to a signature itself of all the infiltrations that the superior artists that have arrived. And back to its own, as it shows positive one must not be disheartened when a dealer calls attention to a signature itself of all the infiltrations that the increases the price of a picture of the superior artists that have arrived. And back to its own, as it shows positive one must not be disheartened when a dealer calls attention to a signature itself of all the infiltrations that the increases the price of a picture of the superior artists that have arrived. And back to its own, as it shows positive one must not be disheartened when a dealer calls attention to a signature itself of all the infiltrations that the superior artists that have arrived. the International Photographic Congress. The lecturer, C. F. Elwell, portant; they have tremendous how to control them. But many technical adviser to the British Pho-nofilms Ltd., described the recording when it seems that the trade leans fray. of sounds on films. This photography was first achieved in the basic form esthetics. Be that as it may, poverty of light and shade, sound being pho-tographed as light and dark hori-about an artist. It is the last word zontal lines of varying shades upon a film. These photographic records ones to "go in for" fast motors and light, this beam being converted into a fluctuating one, and then translated into a fluctuating electric curmotor, or perhaps a baby grand! We rent, which in turn is transformed trust that the glitter of gold will not back to sound.

Thus long, narrow film strip of no reason why it should, essentially.

flies for protection, at night, to the home of a befriending clergyman, who tells a white, but quite unneces-sary untruth to shield her from the gallows. But it does not shield him

with its caricature settings for its turns of caricature would seem to whole; production also good of the

# Note in Paris

HE theater season has closed on an international note. It commenced with an unusually large number of revivals, and has ended with a flood of foreign plays put on by foreign troupes. Only one new French play was generally acclaimed as of outstanding importance, and this was pitched in an international key, namely, Jean Giraudoux's "Siegfried," having for basis the idea of Franco-German rapprochement.

Firmin Gémier, director of the state theater, the Odéon, is chiefly responsible for this awakened French interest in the international stage. It was he who helped to found the Universal Theater Society, which held its second annual congress in Paris not long ago. He has always believed the stages should work together in the cause of international understanding and amity. His own theater was opened to an interna-tional theater festival and Russian, Italian and English companies gave

staging of "A Midsummer Night's lishment of setting. He would make the actor the sole point of interest, on the ground that he was after all the actor's eyes. Is the actor's eyes. It Mr. Cheney traces the influences of with "commedia dell'arte" treatment.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Prof. H. H. Turner, avilian, professor of astronomy at

Successes of Bianche Evolue Smith s

American "Vagabond Players," giving chiefly one-act plays, and Edward Stirling's fine production of new American plays by his English

Successes of Bianche Evolue Smith s

American "Vagabond Players," giving the final weeks. This should have a lasting effect in providing French producers and plays wights with inspiration which must be a successes of Bianche Evolue Smith s

American "Vagabond Players," giving the final weeks. This should have a lasting effect in providing French producers and plays with inspiration which must be a successes of Bianche Evolue Smith s

It may be said, despite the many fine production values that George viding French producers and plays wrights with inspiration which must be a successes of Bianche Evolue Smith s

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It may be said, despite the many should have a lasting effect in providing French producers and plays a succession of the play of the production of the production of the production of the play of the pla

the conservatives, bear to the right.

The galleries concern themselves

with the latest vogue; there one finds

motor, or perhaps a baby grand! We

dull the luster of fine art. There is



CLARE HARRIS AND LAWRENCE ANDERSON Appearing In "My Lady's Mill," New Philipotts Comedy, at the Lyric Theater, London. This Play Was Reviewed in the Monitor of July 24.

dancers and the interesting ballets Colleen Moore of la Argentina's Spanish troupe, with dances resting entirely on Spanish motifs, derived from modern and folk sources.

At the time when six Paris theaters this spring were producing revivals of old plays it looked to some as if the season would be dull. All of these plays had, however, been written within the past 20 years and their advent has served at least to remind make an appeal in some cases equal and in some cases exceeding that when originally produced.

collaboration. He made use of the absence of conspicuously brilliant that the made use of the absence of conspicuously brilliant that the made use of the absence of conspicuously brilliant that the made use of the absence of conspicuously brilliant that the made use of the absence of conspicuously brilliant that the made use of the absence of conspicuously brilliant that the made use of the absence of conspicuously brilliant that the made use of the absence of conspicuously brilliant that the made use of the absence of conspicuously brilliant that the made use of the absence of conspicuously brilliant that the made use of the absence of conspicuously brilliant that the made use of the absence of conspicuously brilliant that the made use of the premiers, the season now warmth. She even scoops up some ended decidedly has had its merits. Added international flavoring has been furnished by the drawing-room for no other reason than the inter-out the course of the picture a neversuccesses of Blanche Evonne Smith's national character given the French failing source of pictorial pleasure.

tion may find a use for posters and

lesser ones have been lost in the

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AMUSEMENTS

**NEW YORK CITY** 

SENSATION

The Last Word Among Painters

what is the general trend in mod-ern art, it is in the late spring-Segonzac and people sit in the gal-

tastes; one attends them expecting many visible signs of the tendency

# in "Lilac Time"

By RALPH FLINT

Los Angeles T THE Carthay Circle Theater, rice for First National.

"Lilac Time," Colleen Moore's Clearly the most popular play of the present year in Paris is in a class by itself, since it is both relatest starring vehicle, was successvival and intensely new. This was lar film adventures. It recounts a romantic episode during the World tophanes' farce, "The Birds," with political allusions to fit the hour. aerial encounters for its big mo-This was produced by Charles Dullin ments. Miss Moore has a part very much to her liking, one that gives Altogether, therefore, despite the bright and engaging comedy with absence of conspicuously brilliant emotional passages of genuine have been had in some form from so ture rests on Miss Moore's shoulders, tive. Despite the many stunning shots of planes in action against a grandiose background of beetling clouds and streaming vapors, at no time does this tale of high heroism really

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | moving, with grace and charm that FECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Paris

Paris

F EVER there is a chance to see

what is the general trand in red

The little band of British aviators
makes it pleasurable even though the
subject is not according to one's
the French Jeannine (Miss Moore) is

# RESTAURANTS

DETROIT, MICH.

position and a vast capacity for .ee-ing things. It is impossible to risome, although it is still to be found SEA FOOD GROTTO DETROIT'S EXCLUSIVE SEA FOOD RESTAURANT

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# How's Your Last Act?

the story is so loosely and lightly spun and so aften asked to support

THERE are a number of kindly "Oh, still writing?" as if they were saying to the sky, perfunctorily, "Still raining?" The author either play. grinds his teeth and lets it pass-like the gate in Brownings's poemor writes a few dour paragraphs in his memoirs.

crowds to good purpose.

Gary Cooper is the English aviator who comes through the fiery of these is Karel Capek, who has ordeal above the clouds to find the written the funniest, most sardonic little Jeannine waiting for him at the ruined farm, and he gives a good account of himself. Arthur Lake, Jack Stone, Dan Dowling, Stuart Knox, Jack Ponder and Harlan Hil-ton are all well cast as Mr. Cooper's fellow aviators, while Eugenie Bess-erer, Burr McIntosh, Kathryn Mcreling over his work. George Cooper, Edward Dillon, Emil Chautard and Edward Clayton are the other members of the cast. First National has added written at all." here and there certain embellish-ments of sound, less effectively than

might be expected.
"Lilac Time" is scheduled for an early New York opening, and will certainly give Miss Moore's large following ample opportunity to enjoy her in an especially sympathetic and rewarding part.

sympathetically portrayed and their

various fortunes are interestingly depicted, yet the essential thread

rather stock incidents of war-time

of routinary treatment. It is a case of the story having been deliberately

sacrificed to serve the requirements

picture gives a good deal of footage to incidents which do not materially affect the unfoldment of the tale. An

often atmospheric and graphic set-

ting has been achieved for this picture. The final scenes attest to Mr.

Fitzmaurice's ability in handling

#### Puppets in "Emperor Jones"

given by the players of the Blanding Sloan Puppet Theater in San Fran-

tragedy and the abstractions of ME!" chronized in this medium of puppetry, wherein in gravity, angles and planes, movements and light patterns Vachel Lindsay's "Congo" by the Tom Tom beater is used as the pro-

"As the students in this little A "Lilac Time," a motion picture adapted by Carey Wilson from the play by Jane Cowl and Jane the play by Jane Cowl and Jane and the human voice seem streadily the public that well-written plays are bound to live on and later to Murfin, directed by George Fitzmau-

But there are some authors who written the funniest, most sardonic of books on the sufferings of the of professional actors, and teachers playwright, from the day when he of elocution, has its headquarters receives a note from the producer at the Albert Hall, and Miss Elsie saying, "Rewrite the last act completely," until the morning after the first night when the critics are quar-

must be altered? "Last acts," says
Mr. Capek, "simply should not be London Fund for the Blind, an after-

and instruction underlying the humor of this book. One is made to realize —between chuckles—what a complex — The first item, intrusted exception of the complex — The first item. how in its heterogeneous human ele-ment, all members are united by one interest, but all try to pull it in op-posite directions, until the perfect spin and balance of the centrifugal scheme is established.

SAN FRANCISCO — "The Emperor the funniest chapters is entitled, cial expression, and truthfully con-Jones" by Eugene O'Neill is being "The Rehearsal." Here is a hint of ceived, rhythmically executed, pose,

Sloan Puppet Theater in San Francisco. Ralph Cheese speaks the leading rôle, as he did in the recent puppet success "Four Acts From 'Hamlet." Cheese not only takes a lead but carves and paints the puppets and decorates the theater walls with his prolific paintings.

The abstractions of the jungle tragedy and the abstractions of Merice and played producer as he walks through the producer as he walks through finish that at once caught the eye; and Miss Irene Milner, as Columbine, Madame Y. Madame Y. Kindly step three paces forward and do try to look a little bit surprised, please. 'CLARA, SOMETHING UNEXPECTED HAS HAPPENED TO TO ME!' Then Dansh walks over lowed by Mr. Henry Oscar's productragedy and the abstractions of ME!' Then Danesh walks over modern art are amazingly well syntoward the window—if you wouldn't "Reheares" Desire. 

ME!" Clara replies.

appears has been sent the wrong promise of another possible co

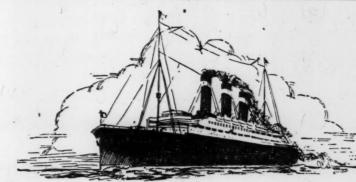
How a Play Is Produced. By Karel "Six Characters." It was a Machiavellian piece of tortuousness on Pirandello's part to make a play of but envious people in the world the agony of a play. Mr. Capek is who say to their author friends, on so ambitious but his satire is no less effective for being the story of an author in search of his tortured

#### London School of Speech and Drama

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The Central School of Speech and Drama, for the training lent tuition provided there. Recently Why is it always the last act that the school gave at the Arts Theater There is much experience, wisdom four judiciously varied short plays, noon's entertainment, comprising

between chuckles—what a complex thing the production of a play is; the between human is sively to girl students, was Miss by young actresses who had evidently After reading his book one agrees with Mr. Capek that it is a wonder that any play is ever staged. One of the fact that, sentials can still be expressed by faits quality:
"I will play Danesh then," sighs Turner, the Harlequin, mimed with a

lowed by Mr. Henry Oscar's produc-"'CLARA! SOMETHING UNEX-BECTED HAS HAPPENED TO understanding of character (repose, to be an actress already gifted with pointed diction, and an abounding What on earth are you reading sense of humor, all of which qualifrom?" cries the producer. Clara it ties, with hard work added, give One is reminded of Pirandello's Venne school.



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# The Christian Science Monitor

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# THE HOME FORUM

# Sea Visions, Sea Harmonies

Charles Lamb once offered an explanation of the dissatisfaction which so many persons confess to Up then rose my men to work; struck have felt at first sight of the sea. The reason usually given, he suggests, "referring to the incapacity of Divide the white-head waters; actual objects for satisfying our preconceptions of them-scarcely goes with Virgil upon the picture of deep enough into the question. Let the same person see a lion, an ele- Cleft by the waters in the mountain phant, a mountain, for the first time in his life, and he shall perhaps feel himself a little mortified. The things do not fill up that space, which the idea of them seemed to take up in Safe refuge for storm-beaten marhis mind. But they have still a correspondency to his first notion, and in time grow up to it, so as to produce a very similar impression: enupon familiarity. But the sea remains a disappointment. Is it not, that in the latter we had expected to behold (absurdly, I grant, but, I am To look upon the same and yet anafraid, by the law of imagination unavoidably) not a definite object, as those wild beasts, or that mountain compassable by the eye, but all the

How deftly, as always, with what insight, has Lamb thus analyzed a true and how obvious, we agree. Many must see themselves in this mirror. Fortunately, as I am bound to believe, I was myself never subjected to the test, for I cannot remember the time when I did not know the fascinations of the sea-Yet, reading Lamb's interpretation, I can understand with far more sympathy the perplexity and of Dover cliffs with Shakespeare, or disappointment of those who come to live again anew through Proswaste. And I ask myself: Suppose I had never entered into all of the esfor a speck of sail from Treasure

| Part time time time point the peros magic tempers. With has advocate with a dispersion of peros magic tempers. With has advocate with a dispersion of longer time and the peros magic tempers. With has advocate with a dispersion of longer time and the peros magic tempers. With has advocate with a dispersion of longer time and the peros magic tempers. With has advocate with a dispersion of longer time and the peros magic tempers. With has advocate with a dispersion of longer time and the peros magic tempers. With has advocate with a dispersion of longer time and the peros magic tempers. With has advocate with a dispersion of longer time and the peros magic tempers. With has advocate with a dispersion of longer time and the peros magic tempers. With has a dispersion of longer time and the peros magic tempers. With his peros magic tempers with a dispersion of the peros magic tempers. With his peros magic tempers with a dispersion of the peros magic tempers. With his peros magic tempers with a dispersion of the sential traditions of ocean lore and mystery-"of the great deep and of those that go down into it, of sunken ships and sumless treasures, coral beds and enchanted isles." Suppose I did not know Byron's

Roll on thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll, Ten thousand fleets sweep over thee of some compassion for sailors, inin vain.

or Hovey's "There's a schooner in the cliff looks upon spaces and sizes tev" or Arnold's "Forsaken Merman." What would then my own cherished Never in the solitude of the blue shore mean to me as I look out long water, never between the Cape of and eagerly every day, during these Good Hope and Cape Horn, never summer weeks, upon my own moving between me and the far horizon?

Better to possess the inexhaustible human heritage of the great deep through recorded word than not at all. Retter to possess the sea with its companionship and know nothing of men's record than not at all. Best by far to learn its manifold moods by the sight of the eyes and hearing of the ears, enriched by that imme-morial heritage hoarded by numberless men.

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N HIS ostensibly casual, yet of look upon the sea with the eyes uncannily searching fashion, of Homer— Flew our ships.

Upon the sea, in prostrate slumber did in curls

Where many a wave is driven by the And flows far inland, breaking on the

Here shrouded by a wall of massy

Proteus did abide . . . while round about him larging themselves (if I may say so) Leaped the dripping brood, born of the sea, And scattered bring showers with frolic bounds.

> other sea with the grim-faced Anglo-Saxon adventurer-

. . oft the comfortless night watch hath held me At the prow of my craft as it tossed about under the cliffs, human experience! How And there I heard only the roar of

the waves, ice-cold waves; When storms on the rocky cliffs beat, then the terns, icyfeathered. Made answer; full oft the sea-eagle

screamed The eagle with pinions wave-wet.

To look down from the dizzy heights for a speck of sail from Treasure Island?

ward hill your first thought is one asmuch as they see but little of their sea. A child on a mere Channel offing," or Kipling's "Deep-Sea Chan- that they cannot see in the Pacific, on the ocean side of the world. between the Islands and the West, waves swinging endlessly to and fro has the seaman seen anything but a little circle of sea. The Ancient Mariner, when he was alone, did but drift through a thousand narrow solitudes."

But those "thousands," endless in their unbroken circle—as in the briefest conceivable pictures which Conrad and Frank Norris have for all time blazed the solitudes in ished, was blue, was pellucid, was sparkling like a precious stone, ex-tending on all sides, all round to the horizon—as if the whole terrestrial globe had been one jewel, one colossal sapphire, a single gem fashioned into a planet." Thus, in a sentence, the first. The other envisages the mystery of the ship voyaging forever through limitless space: "Every day

sun is shining with a luminous warmth that makes the whole island glisten and fills the sea and sky with radiance of blue light. . . . As I lie here hour after hour I enter into

become the companion of the gannets and the gulls.' Once again—as I listen to the low insistent plash of the waves rolling melody over the shingly beach, I hear the music of many songs which men have caught from many seas. A

rollicking sailor chantey-

the wild pastimes of the cliff and

A wet sheet and a flowing sea, A wind that follows fast, And fills the white and rustling sail And bends the gallant mast; and bends the gallant mast, my boys While, like the eagle free way the good ship flies, and leaves Old England on the lee

And another, far different song of brooding, as Rossetti heard the echo of his own heart:

The sky leans dumb on the sea.

Aweary with all its wings; And oh! the song the sea sings Is dark everlastingly. Then the lyric moods are blended

into the universal harmony of Whitman's "Song for All Seas, All Ships." Today a rude brief recitative . . . Of waves spreading and spreading as far as the eye can reach,

Of dashing spray, and the winds piping and blowing, And out of these a chant for the sailors of all nations, Fitful, like a surge.

Rich am I beyond all words in possession of my little semicircle sea; rich beyond all my own imaginings, beyond all my small vision. For all of Homer's and Shakespeare's and Conrad's visions are mine; all of their reflections of men's experience upon the deep, and along the coasts of all the seas of the earth Human experience, stretching back into an immemorial past, rises before my eyes out of the depths of the moving waves; and in the ceaseless murmur of the tides throb the unnumbered songs, sprung from

### A New Color Print

7ITH each new print, Herr Franck, the gifted Austrian artist, seems to widen his scope and to manifest more strikingly his rare control of his favorite medium. The dimensions become ever more ambitious and so the demands upon his craftsmanship are correspondingly enhanced; yet he

never looks back.

The print which we reproduce to day seems to point to fresh possibili-ties for this charming branch of the graphic arts. Thirteen inches by twelve means blocks of a size beyond the usual, which of necessity makes the printing a much more difficult process; yet there is not even the suspicion of a flaw in the regis-

tering.
The design is admirable, the gnarled trunks of the trees being well spaced and giving strength of structure to the picture. A number of details have been dealt with in a striking manner, without in any way disturbing the serenity of the scene.
The way in which the different shades (one almost hesitates to use the word colors) are translated is beyond praise, forming one subtle harmony of grass and sand, of stems and branches and foliage, of ducks and drakes, of water and distant tree, of mellowed light and shade. The veiled shimmer from a pale sky lies lightly upon the water, as do the reflections of the trees on the opposite shore, and are mellowed into one misty symphony,

#### Books Versus Lectures

Now I am, for sundry reasons, one of the last men likely to resent the invention of the printing-press; and, to prove the good faith of this assertion here and now, will present the the first time upon the "slip of pero's magic tempest. Who has not plaintiff's advocate with a few adengines of mental instruction.

A small world is it between me and the gray line of the sky? And a lecturer, whether audible or not, small world even in mid-ocean? Mrs. must run on and on for his allotted Meynell goes further than Lamb in hour or (if he be wise) his fifty her perception of the tight circle of minutes. All that time he must be hour or (if he be wise) his fifty vision: "Up at the top of the sea- filing out his words one by one, and slowly by preference, through what a Greek would have called "the narrow gateway of his lips," for each one of his audience to re-form and regiment these units, so to speak, the gate—a continuous process on both sides; and because the speaker has prepared and arranged his arguby the clock, and uninterrupted, to the conclusion or conclusions which

> notes-a mannerly practice, since it politely implies that the thing said deserves recording—is a distraction highway of literature. for the listener, who, even though

opal, stretched out and around and before and behind us, forever, illimitable, empty."

So even from the shore all breathless mystery becomes mine ingly encouraged; while in discus- not just quiescent in beautiful being. sert de rien." Une autre fois il dit: through the vision caught by these master-interpreters. Again I watch—from the Aran Islands through the eyes of John Synge—"A week of sweeping fogs has passed, leaving me with a strange sense of exile. I see nothing, but a mass of wet rock, a strip of surf, and then a tumult of waves. . . It has cleared, and the lectures of the surface of the surface of the same and the winter, its branches are seminars, as you choose to call them disconting the winter, its branches are seminars, as you choose to call them disconting the essence of the game. In the winter, its branches are seminars, as you choose to call them disconting the essence of the game. Seminars, as you choose to call them disconting the essence of the game. Seminars, as you choose to call them disconting the essence of the game. Seminars, as you choose to call them disconting the essence of the game. Seminars, as you choose to call them disconting the essence of the game. Seminars, as you choose to call them disconting the concerning public lectures, let us agree with Plutarch that "a youth is at all times sure to find silence a credit to him, but especially here." A serious objection still lies against the scroll of the sky. The rain drenches the branches are like the stark strength and unity of a great epic traced in dark hiero-like the stark strength and unity of a great epic traced in dark hiero-like the stark strength and unity of a great epic traced in dark hiero-like the stark strength and unity of a great epic traced in dark hiero-like the stark strength and unity of a great epic traced in dark hiero-like the stark strength and unity of a great epic traced in dark hiero-like the stark strength and unity of a great epic traced in dark hiero-like the stark strength and unity of a great epic traced in dark hiero-like the stark strength and unity of a great epic traced in dark hiero-like the stark strength and unity of a great epic traced in dark hiero-like the stark strength and unity of a great epic traced in dark hiero-like the stark strength an through the vision caught by these sion classes (or symposia or notes, his ear is distracted; if he do Again, they show gray and still, like et de la crainte de la mort. not, his memory may let slip some

> Now at both of these points the printed book has obvious advantages along each bough and finest twig, nettement dans sa déclaration que la acceptions toute soi-disant douleur yards in the suburbs of large towns over the spoken lecture, and indeed and turns the whole to a colossal Vérité est la Vie: "Les paroles que dans la matière comme étant réelle, are concealed, reasonably enough, lecture de la Vie: "Les paroles que dans la matière comme étant réelle, are concealed, reasonably enough, lecture de la Vie: "Les paroles que dans la matière comme étant réelle, are concealed, reasonably enough, lecture de la Vie: "Les paroles que dans la matière comme étant réelle, are concealed, reasonably enough, lecture de la Vie: "Les paroles que dans la matière comme étant réelle, are concealed, reasonably enough, lecture de la Vie: "Les paroles que dans la matière comme étant réelle, are concealed, reasonably enough, lecture de la Vie: "Les paroles que dans la matière comme étant réelle, are concealed, reasonably enough, lecture de la Vie: "Les paroles que dans la matière comme étant réelle, are concealed, reasonably enough, lecture de la Vie: "Les paroles que dans la matière comme étant réelle, are concealed, reasonably enough, lecture de la Vie: "Les paroles que dans la matière comme étant réelle, are concealed, reasonably enough, lecture de la Vie: "Les paroles que dans la matière comme étant réelle, are concealed, reasonably enough, lecture de la Vie: "Les paroles que de la Vie: "Les pa apparently does away with the disc and white wash with the disc of a setting sun beyond. Afterward—
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> take if at his own tempo not hurried the seting sun beyond afterward the seting sun beyond the set in th take it at his own tempo, not hurried by the lecturer's pace. He can bend his mind to it at his own convenience, not catching up his gown to attend on a time-table, not pushing for a seat if he be late and the seats crowded. If he find a difficulty here crowded. If he find a difficulty here break a little, a bit of gay green ap- seignée par Jésus a été comprise. La d'une base matérielle à une base light that proves to come and there, he can pause at any point, turn back, re-read. No continuous half in, half out,—then myriads of Dieu est ici et des maintenant; que té de la Vie, l'empire de l'Ame sur gathered round the burning brands. strain of attention is required; for, whole, many-leaved leaves dangling Dieu doit être comprise t démontré; les sens, et nous discernerons le in honest, cheerful poverty. They while the spoken lecture may induce thick and thicker, and spreading of the printed page and the pa somnolence and the printed page a heavy layers of deep shade, lighted vraie connaissance de Dieu et de luisomnolence even deeper, yet with by thick pointed candles of blossom- même. Il dit: "C'est ici la vie éter- minant auquel il faut atteindre avant the advantages of privacy, you can tufts which shed a faint fragrance nelle, qu'ils te connaissent, toi, le d'arriver à l'homme harmonieux et the valley underneath. And Italian nelle, qu'ils te connaissent, toi, le awaking, and recapture your interest. You cannot do this with a lecturer-who, moreover, has possibly

by this time gone home. a great deal on visualizing—that when we wish, for example, to hunt a mental photograph of the page on which it occurred, and its place and setting on that page. We have no such adventitious aid when we memorize by the ear alone. - SIR ARTHUR QUILLER-COUCH, in "A Lecture on Lectures."

# July Midnight

Fireflies flicker in the tops of trees, Flicker in the lower branches, Skim along the ground. Over the moon-white lilies Is a flashing and ceasing of small,

As you lean against me,

Is slit, and pricked, and pointed with sparkles of lemon-green flame

Starting out of a background of great vague trees. -AMY LOWELL, in "Lyric,"



Ducks Near the Shore. From a Color-Print (Woodcut) by Hans Franck.

#### Over a Spreading Chestnut Tree

Unlike the village blacksmith, my daily task is plied over, not under, "the spreading chestnut tree"; and according to the unseen will behind furthermore, the smith has been ing for the moment-and for the however great, as the tree that has matière. moment only—of public, or "set" been uprooted by digits its old place. C'est ce sens d'incertitude qui fait lectures, at which the good manners been uprooted by digits its old place. C'est ce sens d'incertitude qui fait le st entendu que le mathématiour English Universities forbid and then put back into its old place que bien des gens vivent dans un cien seul comprend les mathémaaudible interruptions. Nay, at such by planting historians who like lectures even the silent taking of things to stay put,—especially a tree

appearance of the prickly rounds of tender green to show so exquisitely la Vie, alors, c'est connaître la vraie among the darker green of leafage. nature de Dieu et de l'homme comme And autumn will come and I shall étant Sa ressemblance; et manifester For one further natural advantage look out on a golden haze, luminous, un sens abondant de vie, c'est déof the book over the lecture, our so deep that I shall gaze into a depth montrer journellement cette vraie experience has, I suggest, taught of radiance unbelievable in its soft idée de Dieu en pensant et en vivant most of us that memorizing depends light. And way down, down, on the conformément à la vraie idée de Dieu ground below, there will be the cleft when we wish, for example, to hunt back a quotation in a book, we have brown satin smoothness, and the brown satin smoothness, and the lithe, swift movement and frisking brush of many a squirrel will dart Esprit. Nous n'avons pas besoin de back and forth, as they gather up nous occuper de la matière, mais nous Dark brown bulrushes, and tawny ing at the end, both very good things. the scattered riches of my magical devons permettre que nos pensées

> licious odor of sun-steeped bark, and ripening burrs, indescribable, unforgetable—fleeting sighs from its deep spirituelle, plus la santé et le bonmidsummer night's dream. Ah, yes! as I live here day by day, over my spreading chestnut tree, I feel sure prit, plus nous comprenons la Vie. a-tune, as though he were an æolian vraie idée de la vie en tant que Across the far edges harp swaying to the rhythm, and reflet de la Vie, Dieu. grace, and might of it.

All gain and glory shall be free, If you first sing the song to me!

# La Compréhension de la Vie

Just now I am looking for the seul vrai Dieu, et celui que tu as immortel et à la révélation de ses towns, when you enter them, though comme Vie infinie et de l'homme à Over slim reeds,

s'appuyent sur Dieu et sur l'homme by my wide-open window, the tree nous pensons à la matière et aux breathes out to me an elusive, de- choses matérielles, et plus nous pen-

heur nous appartiendront. that, should a truly great poet pass La Science Chrétienne enseigne à by, he would need no smithy, nor ses étudiants à bien comprendre legend, nor anything to set him Dicu, l'Esprit, et leur donne ainsi la That sway gently to and fro

tures), Mrs. Eddy écrit: "La première of Puget Sound."

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page ANS quelle mesure les mortels n'auras pas d'autres dieux devant ma comprennent-ils la vie? Beau- face.' Le moi est Esprit. Par consécoup de gens se demandent quent ce commandement signifie whom thou hast sent." To undermade a famous personage, while pourquoi ils sont ici, ce qu'il leur ceci: Tu n'auras point d'intelligence, stand Life, then, is to know the the body and material things for poets and others have been content arrivera pendant leur expérience sur de vie, de substance, de vérité, true nature of God and of man as pleasure. Speaking of this new conment, his discourse should be allowed to run its appointed length observed, complete cette terre, et ce qu'il adviendra d'amour, qui ne soient spirituels."

de vie, de substance, de verite, true nature of God and of main as cept of life, Mrs. Eddy says (ibid., lowed to run its appointed length observed to run its appointed by the run its appointed length observed to run its appointed to run its appointed by run its appointed to run its appointed by run its appointed by run its appointed to run its appointed by r lowed to run its appointed length obscurity. So much for him and his d'eux après la mort. Sages et phi- Et à la page 265 de ce livre, elle forge, and for me and my forge, losophes ont tenté de répondre à écrit: "Il faut que les mortels gravi- thinking and living in accordance where I beat and mold words into ces questions, mais ils ont échoué, tent vers Dieu, que leurs affections with the true idea of God as infinite he is making.

I assume, of course, that the lec
where I beat and mold words into ces questions, mais its ont ecnoue, attendu qu'ils n'ont pas bien compris et leurs desseins se spiritualisent, turer has marshalled his argument temptation and confess that they la vie eux-mêmes. Et toute tentative il faut qu'ils abordent les interprétaso that it lacks not (as the old divine puts it in Thomas Love Peacock) the primary requisites of a head and a tail. And I am think-lead and a tail. la mortalité."

things to stay put,—especially a tree une idée juste de la Vie en tant que et ainsi que Mrs. Eddy l'a indiqué dieu, ils acceptent bien des croyances dans les déclarations que nous vesuperstitieuses concernant la vie et nons de citer, nos affections et nos My windows look out into the midst craignent beaucoup l'avenir; ils desseins doivent se spiritualiser; skilled in shorthand, will be apt, in of it, and I look down to the spread- craignent surtout la mort et ce qui nous devons cesser de croire que la through limitless space: "Every day and all day the same pale-blue sky and the unwinking sun over the moving speck. Every day and all day the same black-blue water world untouched by any known wind, smooth as a slab of syenite, colorful as an in "class" lectures—and especially as deal with the interpretation of the specially and so let slip, maybe, the nexus of the argument of the spread ing base of it, and 1 100k down to the spread ing base of it, and up to the swaying time, to hear the beginning of the ing base of it, and up to the swaying of it; and for far-reaching time of it; and fo opal, stretched out and around and in such as deal with the interpretation that it must equal almost any chest-

> Lorsque nous commençons, en nous and the Marches can be ended or efforçant de nous affectionner aux begun. The olive-sandalled Apen-Again, they show gray and still, like et de la crainte de la mort.
>
> The majestic form of an old Lear,
>
> Jésus n'a certainement jamais encar c'est une manière de vivre et de la crainte de la mort.
>
> Jésus, et nous naissons de nouveau; preserves. And, even in the plains, the majestic form of an old Lear, against the arras of a steely sky. seigne que la matière avait aucun penser tout à fait différente de ce que nous manifestions lorsque nous along each bough and finest twig, nettement dans sa déclaration que la acceptions toute soi disert deviet de lish farmers, never orders you off his olive que nous manifestions lorsque nous grove or vineyard. Only the vinepears, and oh, so lovely the little leaf, vérité qu'il a enseignée était que spirituelle, nous atteindrons la réali- lonely farmstead, with the family

# Blue and Gray and Brown

A sky of mottled blue and white you may chance to find. A siesta in makes a canopy Ankle-deep in the water, where melted snow Has made a tranquil pool:

Stand in a waving maze of marsh- more than in England, big and lus-Warm summer nights, as I sit close spirituel à Sa ressemblance. Moins y my wide-open window, the tree spirituel à Sa ressemblance. Moins Crows from the fields on the hill shone upon the ancients and been With gulls from the cool

> ternity; The sea air plays tag with the "Luna, dies, et nox, et noctis signa tangled grasses, The shifting sunshine peeps and passes Behind and before gray northwest

curtains, Of the great sky, and all around A la page 467 de Science et Santé As far as the eye can see today,

PETER A. LEA.

# The Understanding of Life

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

cause they themselves have not had and happiness will be ours. the right understanding of life. And any attempt to answer these questions must fail as long as thought

The more we understand God, Spirit, the more we understand Life, Christian Science is teaching its in matter.

causes many people to live in a of Life, God. sense of fear and superstition. Bewhat might happen after death.

said: "That which is born of the flesh tality may be put off." from the fear of death.

not in matter, not in mortal think- understand Spirit or Life. abundant sense of life is daily to p. demonstrate this true idea of God by changes the standpoints of life and Life and of man as God's reflection.

### High Moon

God being Spirit, Life must be

Rides the silvery waves of the sky as free As a white swan floats;

Reticent and queenly

### IDA CROCKER DUNCAN. Walking in Italy

Central Italy is a paradise for the

walker. I mean the district between it be at midnight, are still half awake, and every one volunteers in

the search to find you bed and board. April and May are the best walking months for Italy. Carry water in a flask, for it is sometimes ten miles from one well to the next that the shade for three or four hours in the midday heat, to the tune of cicada and nightingale, is not the least pleasant part of all; and that means early starting and night walk-The stars out there named by them. On Italian mountain tops we stand on naked pagan earth, Sound, and mingle in a winged fra- under the heaven of Lucretius:

The chorus-ending from Aristophanes, raised every night from every ditch that drains into the Mediterranean, hoarse and primæval as the raven's croak, is one of the grandest tunes to walk by. Or on a night in May, one can walk O, Poet, whosoe'er you be,

Come, carve your fame upon my tree!

A la page for de Science et Sulle

avec la Clef des Écritures (Science
And brown, framing the sweet moist

sedges

Are quiet shades of blue and gray
through the too rare Italian forests
for an hour on end and never he out
of hearing of the nightingale's song. of hearing of the nightingale's song.

GEORGE MACAULAY TREVELYAN, in

'OW much do mortals under- | Spirit. We do not need to be constand about life? Many won-der why they are here, what is going to happen to them during their experience here on and spiritual man in His likeness. earth, and what is going to happen The less we think about matter and to them after death. Sage and phi- material things, and the more we losopher have attempted to answer think about Spirit, God, and His these questions, but have failed be- spiritual creation, the more health

is based upon the belief that life is students the true understanding of God, Spirit, and thus giving them It is this sense of uncertainty that the true idea of life as the reflection

On page 467 of "Science and cause they have no true idea of Life Health with Key to the Scriptures" as God, they accept many supersti- Mrs. Eddy writes: "The first demand tious beliefs about life and are very of this Science is, 'Thou shalt have fearful for the future; especially no other gods before me.' This me are they fearful about death and is Spirit. Therefore the command means this: Thou shalt have no in-The writer of the Epistle to the telligence, no life, no substance, no Hebrews said that Christ Jesus came truth, no love, but that which is to "deliver them who through fear of spiritual." And on page 265 of this death were all their lifetime subject book she writes, "Mortals must gravto bondage." Jesus taught the allness itate Godward, their affections and of God, Spirit, and the nothingness aims grow spiritual,-they must near of matter. He said, "It is the spirit the broader interpretations of being. that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth and gain some proper sense of the nothing." On another occasion he infinite,-in order that sin and mor-

is flesh; and that which is born of It is plain that only a mathematithe Spirit is spirit. Marvel not that cian understands mathematics. In I said unto thee, Ye must be born like manner only spiritual sense can again." The true idea of Life indi- understand God, Spirit; and as Mrs. cated in these statements of the Eddy has pointed out in these state-Master is what will deliver all from ments just quoted, our affections and uncertainty about existence and aims must become spiritual; we must stop believing that matter is intel-Jesus certainly never taught that ligent and stop seeking health and matter had anything to do with Life, happiness in matter. Thought which but plainly showed that Truth is Life is looking to matter for health and in his statement, "The words that happiness and constantly dwelling I speak unto you, they are spirit, upon material things is certainly not and they are life." Life, then, exists spiritual, but is material, and cannot

ing; nor can matter or mortal As we begin, in our effort to hethinking affect Life, God, because come spiritually minded, by denying the true consciousness of life comes the so-called pleasures and pains of from understanding the truth that matter, as Christian Science teaches, Jesus taught. The truth he taught through declaring the allness of God. was that God is here and now; that Spirit, and the consequent nothing-God is to be understood and demon- ness of matter, we begin to obey strated; and that in this true knowl- Jesus' injunction, and are being born edge of God and of himself is life again; for this is an entirely differeternal. He said, "This is life eter- ent kind of living and thinking from nal, that they might know thee the what we were manifesting when we

intelligence from a material to a spiritual basis, we shall gain the reality of Life, the control of Soul over sense, and we shall perceive Christianity, or Truth, in its divine Principle. This must be the climax before harmonious and immortal man is obtained and his capabilities

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upon application. Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

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# AEROGRAPH IS GUIDE TO FOG

FLYING DATA

Instrument to Automatically Chart Air Conditions on "Rockford" Trip

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIFOR WASHINGTON, D. C .- "Sea Fogs and How to Find Them" would be a fortunate title of a tome on that subject, if it answered the present list of questions that every aviator and navigator would like to know before leaving port. Thus the announcement that the monoplane that is shortly to cross the North Atlantic by way of Greenland, bound for Sweden, has been equipped with a modern aerograph installation, is of the utmost interest to meteorologists.

We know so little of the conditions of the upper air in any case, and so absurdly little of the baffling layers over the oceans, that this proposed flight of the Greater Rockford, with pilots Bert Hassell and Parker D. Cramer at the controls, marks a precedent in obtaining natural scientific data that may be used for

future expeditions by air.

It should be appreciated that though we may look back on some 400 years of travel between this country and foreign nations, actual knowledge of the winds and sea currents that so deeply affect our shipping is of comparatively recent

origin, during the past century.

In fact, the studies of that notable oung officer, Maury, of the U.S. Navy, were looked upon as so much nonsense by his confreres and su-periors, until it suddenly was ought home to them that distinguished societies abroad were heaping honors upon him for his re-searches into oceanography.

Present Source of Data There has been very little observational evidence of wind structure, over oceans, but certain inferences may be made from a large number of data obtained on land with kites and However, for the same amount of pressure, surface winds at sea are known to be far stronger than on land, and thus the increase in speed over water of a plane is less than it would be if by land, at the

same altitude. Thus the scientific material obtained from even a single flight over the northern area at the Mount Evans observatory, will be a unique experi-ment of the first water. Trained meteorologists there, under the leadership of Prof. W. H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan, have been studying air currents and other data for the past two years, with the finest

equipment that money may procure. This region, which might well be ermed, "Back of the North Wind" is thought to be the home of the devastating storms that swoop down upon the ship lanes of the North Atlantic, and research is under way to determine if long-range predictions may not be obtained in advance of the movements of such gales.

**Business Men Backers** 

One of the most interesting of all the aspects of the whole expedition in Greenland is the fact that a number of business men, with no particular interest in meteorology as such, and with no desire to seek personal publicity, have been the financial sup port of this ambitious natural scientific station. It is true that it may he said that in the long run these same individuals may be the gainers from the knowledge gained by those hardy explorers, but meanwhile, there is no large monument, no hall of fame, to mark their name, or interest.

This is in line with the statement made by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka last year, that there is a romance to explora-tion today that the average man of affairs is by no means immune to. He may not be able to leave his siness to visit Africa to 3tudy solar radiation, or to spend six months at the north pole area to dig out the secrets of northern wind currents. But he is often glad to support such a movement for the advancement of natural science and with no visible return other than his own personal satisfaction.

Thus the group of able technicians at the Greenland station have an important job ahead of them. It may well be that the flight of the Greater logical data will prove a gold mine. In any case, it will establish a welcome precedent, and aid all aviators time to come as a basis from which actual facts may be drawn ments of precision.

### Old Tribes' Jewelry Found in New Mexico

Research Men Believe Indian Treasures 1300 Years Old in Mimbres Valley

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SANTA FE. N. M.-Necklaces. pendants and bracelets which were worn by braves and maidens at least 1300 years ago are among the treasures excavated by archæolo-gists working in the Mimbres Valley in southern New Mexico. The expedi-tion is directed by Wesley Bradfield, of the American School of Research, with headquarters in Santa Fe, and Prof. Albert E. Jenks, of the University of Minnesota. Several graduate students of the university are taking this opportunity for field

The Mimbres Valley is considered of great archæological importance, as it probably formed the link between the cultures of Casas Grandes people in Mexico and those of the basket makers in New Mexico, who antedated the present Pueblo Indians in this region. Many fine bowls have been found which helped to uphold the theory, but the discovery of jewelry was unexpected.

A jadeice pendant, wrought in the shape of a grasshopper, was one of the chief finds.

A jadeice pendant, wrought in the shape of a grasshopper, was one of the chief finds. The Mimbres Valley is considered

Air Current Charter

RADIO



Ship Pilots Bert Hassell and Parker D. Cramer Are to Fly to Stockholm Shortly. This Has an Automatic Recording Arrangement So That a Complete Chart of the Air Conditions on the Way Over Will Be Registered.

# Radio Programs

ASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

:33 p. m.—Highway bulletin. :40 Stock market; business news.

Positions wanted, WEAF, Walderf-Astoria concert. Sessions Chimes; news. Correct time.

Truman Carew and his enter-

7:17 Truman Carew and his entertainers.
7:30 WEAF, Soconyland Sketches, "How
the Old Hoss Won."
8 The Pilgrims.
8:30 WEAF, Seiberling Singers. Egyptian Echoes (Black); Mighty Lak'
a Rose (Nevin); The Mad Scene
from "Lucia" (Donizetti); Beside
a Lazy Stream; Deep River; Voices
of Spring (Strauss); Among My
Souvenirs.

of Spring (Strauss); Among My Souvenirs.
WEAF, Evercady Hour. Hall Johnson Chorus. Havanola (Frye); Two Pianos; Estrellita (Ponce); Harvest Festival (Chenoweth); Down South (Middleton); Spiritua's; Selections from "Katinka" (Friml): Whirlwind (Green); Serenade (Widor); Pickin' Cotton; What D'ye Say?; On the Crest of a Wave.

a Wave.

10 WEAF, Clicquot Club Eskimos.

130 WEAF, Correct time.

131 E. B. Rideout.

135 News.

8 a. m .- E. B. Rideout, meteorolo-

gist. 8:05 "Looking Over the Morning

Paper."

8:15 WEAF, Parnassus Trio.

8:30 WEAF, "Cheerio."

10 Sessions Chimes; Anne Bradford's Half Hour.

10:30 Caroline Cabot.

11 "See and Jay."

11:15 WEAF, Household Institute,

11:30 Friendly Maids.

:58 Time signals; news. :40 p. m.—Produce market. 12:40 p. m.—Produce market.
3 Matinee Girls.
3:30 Watt Dixon, baritone.
3:45 Evangeline Berrio, soprano.

4 News. 4:12 Haverhill Three. WNAC, Boston (650ke-461m)

WAC, Boston (650kc-461m)
6 to 9 p. m.—Sixth anniversary program: WNAC March played by the Polar Bears, "Eddie" at the Elks' organ and Del Castillo at the Del Castillo Theater Organ School; organ duets by "Eddie" Dunham at the Elks' organ and Lloyd Del Castillo at the theater organ school; the Radio Swethearts; program by WBIS announcers, Nancy Howe and Claire Crawford: Mason and Claire Crawford: Mason and Sp. m.—Musical Miniatures. and Claire Crawford; Mason and Hamlin concert, Marjorie Warren Leadbetter, soloist; WNAC Play-ers present "The Finger of God,"

ers present "The Finger of God," one-act play.

7 Time; news; greetings from the Boston Herald by John Fenton.

7:11 "Amos 'n' Andy"; selection by the studio string quartet.

7:25 Baseball; weather.,

7:30 Continuation of anniversary program: Wellesley and Forest Hills; Ted and his Gang; Dandles of Yesterday; greetings from the Boston Traveler by "Joe" Toye; Sports Highlights, Judge Emil Fuchs, Burt Hoxie and Fred Hoey; selections by the studio quartet; symphony orchestra under the direction of William F. Dodge, with assisting artists; address by Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Allen.

9 WOR, Specialty program: Varsity Drag, from "Good News"; Russian Fantasy (Lange); Manhattan; In a Little Two by Four for Two; Thou Swell, from "Connecticut Yankee"; When Day Is Done; My Heart Stood-Still, from "Connecticut Yankee"; When Day Is Done; My Heart Stood-Still, from "Connecticut Yankee"; Whispering; Think of Me Thinking of You; Feelin' No Pain; Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life, from "Naughty Marietta"; Clorinda; Get Out and Get Under the Moon; Blue Skies; Smile; specialty number; Hallelujah, from "Hit the Moon; Blue Skies; Smile; specialty number; Hallelujah, from "Hit the

WOR, Hank Simmons' Show Boat, 11 News; baseball. :15 Karl Rhode and his orchestra.

Tomorrow

m.—News. oston information service. 8 a. m.—News.

\$:10 Boston information service.

9:20 Polar Bears.

10:30 Women's Club program.

11 A Half Hour With the Masters.

11:30 Women's Club program.

11:58 Time signals; weather; news.

12:10 p. m.—Shepard Colorial concert.

12:30 Del Castillo at the organ.

12:59 Today's baseball game.

1 Boston information service.

2:30 News.

2:30 News.

3:15 Braves Field; Boston vs. St. Louis.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Spring field (900kc-333m) 6 p. m.—Weather. 6:01 Jerry Falvey's orchestra.

Jerry Falvey's orchestra.

Jerry Falvey's orchestra.

Jeary Falvey's orchestra.

Baseball results.

Bert Lowe's orchestra.

WJZ, Constitutional high spots.

WJZ, Constitutional high spots.

WJZ, Stromberg-Carlton Hour:
My Garden of Melody (McLeod);
Far Away; Flow Gently, Sweet
Afton; I Love You Truly (JacobsBond); Music When Soft Voices
Die (Dickinson); My Old Kentucky
Home (Foster); In the Shade of
the Old Apple Tree; Hindu Luilaby (Knafft-Ludlow); Oh. Dem
Golden Slippers (Negro Air); The
Long Day Closes; Treasure Chest
of Memory (McLeod).

Hood Tire Redmen: El Dorado
March (Herbert); baritone solo;
Tualouva (Orunn); Excerpts From
Sunny (Korn); In Tientsin (Savino); baritone solo, Angela Mia
(Rappee); American Patrol (Meacham).

11 a. m.—Women's program. 11:07 Orthophonic concert. 12 Announcement;

12:01 p. m.—Organ recital by Manuel De Haan. 12:30 Time: weather.

WRET. Roston (1040kc-288m) 7 p. m.—Baseball: finance news.
7:15 Ritz-Carlton dinner music.
7:45 Marion Keene Whitmore, soprano;
4:5 Harold Kagan, vioinist and viola;
8:15 Metropolitan Theater studio program.
8:15 Metropolitan Theater studio program.

9:15 Metropolitan Theater stage pro-WBSO, Wellesley (788ke-384m)

4 p. m.—Good Cheer Service. 12 Midnight Ministry. WCSH, Portland (829ke-366m) 8:30 p. m.—From WEAF. 9 Fifth Infantry Band. 10 to 10:31—From WEAF. 10:31 News. WHAF, South Dartmouth (700kc-428m)

8 to 12 p. m.-From WOR.

8 p. m.—Studio program.
8:30 From WEAF.
9 Program by WTAG Orchestra.
10 From WEAF.
10:30 News. WJAR, Providence (626kc-484m)

WTAG, Worcester (580kc-517m)

8 p. m.—Talk.
8:05 Harold Strong, tenor; Violette
Marks, pianlst.
8:30 to 10:30—From WEAF.
10:31 News; baseball.

WTIC, Hartford (560kc-535m) 8 p. m.—Musical program.
8:30 From WEAF.
9 Colt Park orchestra.
9:30 Three CeBrook Sundaes.
10 From WEAF.
10:30 Howard time.
11 News; weather.

WGY, Schenectady (799kc-398m) 8 p. m.—Agricultural program. 8:30 to 10:30 From WEAF.

WEAF, New York (610kc-492m)

8 p. m.—Musical Miniatures.

8:30 Seiberling Singers.

9 Everady Hour.

10 Cliquot Club Eskimos.

eastern daylight saving time or 8:30,

be Bohm's "Happiness and Love"

and the old-time favorite "Annie Laurie." With Paul Oliver she will

are WEAF, WEEI, WTIC

System.

WCSH, WTAG, WGY and WGR.

The "Stardust and Moonbeams"

symphony orchestra and vocal solo-ists at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight

tions of the Columbia Broadcasting

Several weeks ago the Columbia

similar songs at this time.
WOR, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL

and WMAK will transmit this pro-

# RADIO AIRPLANE LABORATORY IS USEFUL SHIP

Pilot Machine Found to Have Many Helpful Angles of Use

ated from a storage battery.

On Thursday, Mr. Goldberg, presi-

Friday and Saturday were devoted to transmitting tests between the plane and a portable receiving set

on the field.

On Sunday, 20 men from various radio organizations were taken up for trips around Long Island. The Pilot Company has put the ship at the disposal of its customers each Sunday, as its contribution toward familiarizing the radio fraternity with flying.

Monday, the ship flew to Teterboro to have some slight changes made in the radio shielding.

Tuesday, it was off at 9 o'clock.

THE IDEAL HOLIDAY

If you would forget all two anolying details of travel; if you would avoid the turmoil and discounfort of the railway: if you want to see all the beauty spots of the country from the amountain top, the valley and the quiet byway; If you demand super luxury, personal service institution toward familiarizing the radio fraternity with flying.

Monday, the ship flew to Teterboro to have some slight changes made in the radio shielding.

Tuesday, it was off at 9 o'clock.

Tuesday, it was off at 9 o'clock

ference in Philadelphia.

and M. B. Sleeper.

The purpose of the trip to Boston

Including long overland trips and the flying done for radio testing purposes, this big Stinson monoplane has covered nearly 10,000 miles. In all this flying, Louis Meier, the pilot, has never had a forced landing, nor even strained the ship with a diffi cult landing. The big Wright engine has functioned perfectly, without

tion of the practical application of flying, not only for the development work for which the machine was bought, but for carrying company officials around the country at high

On the trip to Boston, for example the ship left Curtiss Field at 6 a. m.; hour.

If the trip had been made by train 11 or 12 hours' traveling time would be required, making it necessary to leave New York at midnight, arriv ing in the city again at 10 p. m. the next night.

15,000 ACRES FOR EXPERIMENT

of the Canadian Pacific Railway

Radio Program Notes

tor Haenschen has selected the fas- other musical successes.

cinating "Polovetzian Dances" from full hour through WJZ, WBZA, WHAM and KDKA.

One of the busiest planes at Cur-tiss Field is the Pilot Airplane Radio Laboratory, owned by the Pilot Elec-Manufacturing Company of Brooklyn, N. Y. Last week, according to M. B. Sleeper, the chief research engineer, the plane was on the job every day. Last Wednesday was spent in testing a new kind of receiver designed particularly to overcome microphonic interference. It is interesting to note that in this room and many with private baths. new receiver heater-type tubes are used, connected in series, and oper- 8 Piazza Santa Maria Novella, Florence

dent of the Pilot Company, accompanied by his son and daughter and a photographer, took aerial photographs over Yorktown Heights

on the field.

taking Martin Openshaw, head of the Pilot Export Department, to a con-

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the ship took off for Boston, carrying Robert Hertzberg, associate editor of Radio News; Percy Mack

was a conference with the engineers of the Raytheon Company concerning new television developments in the Pilot Laboratories.

ever faltering. This is an interesting demonstra-

arrived in Boston at 8, enabled the passengers to reach business appointments at 9. Leaving Boston at 3 m., they were all back in New York in time for dinner at the usual

MEDICINE HAT, Alta.-In an endeavor to solve some of the problems of ranchers in Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Dominion Government is establishing a range experiment station in the Manyberries district. 45 miles south of Medicine Hat. This area in the range country of southern Alberta comprises 15,000 acres There is an area of 5,000,000 acres of leased range land in Saskatchewan and Alberta, south of the main line

stars of radio to be the subject of a

silver screen for this purpose."

Philco Hour, featuring Jessica Drag- o'clock, eastern daylight saving time,

onette and Colin O'More, through the Wednesday night, Aug. 1.

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Phone Guildford 1284 Guildford 1284
A visitor to the hotel last year, Mr. Hector C. Adam of 196 Lexington Ave., at 32nd St., New York, has kindly effered to send brochure or give any further information

# London West-End Hotels

HOTEL SOMERSET Orchard St., London, W. 1 Adjoining Selfridge's—200 Rooms Cables: Hotel Somerset, London HOTEL QUEBEC
Marble Arch, Hyde Park—100 Rooms THE SEYMOUR 15 Seymour St., Portman Square, W. 1 150 Rooms

Bedroom, bath, attendance, breakfast, from 10s, 6d, (\$2.50) daily. En pension from 5 guineas (\$22.00) sweekly. Also Country Mansion Hotel near London with own Golf Course in 200-acre park. Proprietor: O. PICTON DAVIES

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To be named the New York, ac- tance. cording to report, the third ship will be a turbo-electric drive vessel. like her predecessors, and will be steamship Northland will sail from 612 feet in length with a displace-ment of 35,000 tons. (This is equiv-days hereafter for Portland, Me.

cruise director on each of its "Santa" When completed, she will be the ships operating between New York largest commercial ship ever built and the West Coast of South in the United States, this distinc- America by way of the Panama

Port of Mobile

In the reclamation of a swamp of 550 acres for docks and anchorage director and organizer. Wonder." The symphony orchestra will perform Rappe's "Savage Carnival" and the wood-wind ensemble and whose cover designs for promination of the cover designs leans, a substantial tonnage, both "Miss Dragonette's great popular- tions, comprised largely of the trans- of import and export freight, is The male quartet will sing the Negro melody "Down Thar" and there will be the usual guitar and saxophone of the United States, added to her novelties.

Stations transmitting this program her for this picture," said H. F. travel, the latter showing the largest will be recent action of the Illinois of the Illinois.

The recent action of the Illinois Radio Digest, upon announcement class, with second class somewhat that the light opera radio star had less.

Central Railroad, in making low rates by rail and water between Chicago and San Francisco, in conjunc-The volume of intercoastal water-borne freight reached a new high record for the calendar year 1927, ac-cording to the Shipping Reard's ac-Nashville via Mobile and an intercoastal line.

traffic moves through Mobile, coming by ship to that port and moving 372,442 long tons of freight moved traffic, special facilities have been through the Panama Canal between established and the railroad makes northward over the L. & N. For this arrangements to move cars of bananas on fast schedule

Waterways Meeting The annual meeting of the

# England

LONDON:

EUROPEAN HOTELS AND TRAVEL

HOTEL WASHINGTON Curzon Street, W. 1 BATT'S HOTEL Dover Street, W. 1

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motor trips at ports of call and will

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DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, Aug. 2

American Banker, American Merchant, for London; President Van Buren, Dollar, on world service (westward); Belgenland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp: Dresden, North German Lloyd, for Cobb, Cherbourg, Bremen; Santa Teresa, Grace, for west coast South America.

Saturday, Aug. 4

Saturday, Aug. 4
Leviathan, United States, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Majestic. White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; France (1 a. m.), French, for Plymouth, Havre; Conte Grande, Lloyd Sabaudo, for Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa: Caronia (12:01 a. m.), Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Laconia, Cunard, for Cobb, Liverpool; Oscar II, Scandinavian-American, for Christiansand, Add. Concephagan.

eroool; Oscar II. Scandinavian-American, for Christiansand. Qslo, Copenhagen; Adriatic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Minnekahda, Attantic Transport, for Plymouth Boulogae, London; Rotterdam, Holland-America, for Cherbourg, South-ampton, Hamburg.

President Harding, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen: Beren-garia (midnight), Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southermoton

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, Aug. 5 conia (2:30 p. m.), Cunard, for Cobh,

FROM QUEBEC

Montnairn, Canadian Pacific, for Cher-ourg, Southampton, Hamburg.

Saturday, Aug. 4 evonian (11 a. m.), Leyland, for Liv-

Tuesday, Aug. 7 sidente Wilson, Cosulich, for Naples, rus, Trieste, Wednesday, Aug. 8

Aquitania (11 p. m.), Cunard, for Cher-

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Wednesday, Aug. 8
Empress of France, Canadian Pacific, Cherbourg, Southampton. FROM MONTREAL Friday, Aug. 3

Laurentic, White Star, for Liverpo FROM SAN FRANCISCO Wednesday, Aug. 8

Monday, Aug. 6 President Wilson, Dollar, on world service (westward): California, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE Saturday, Aug. 11
President McKinley, American Mail, for Orient; Lurline, Matson, for Honolulu.

DUE BOSTON Sunday, Aug. 5
Celtic, White Star, from Liverpool, DUE NEW YORK

Berengaria, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Duilio, N. G. I., from Genoa, Naples.

Sunday, Aug. 5 Transylvania, Anchor, from Glasgow

Monday, Aug. 6

Monday, Aug. 6

American Shipper, American Merchant, from London; Columbus, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Minnewassa, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Celtic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobb; Tuscania, Cunard, from Southampton, Havre; Samaria, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobb; Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Boulogne, Southampton; Stavangerfjord, Norwegian-American, from Gothenburg; New York, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton; Santa Elisa, Grace, from west coast South America.

Tuesday, Aug. 7

# INTHE SHIP LANES OR the second Wednesday eve- NBC System, Wednesday evening,

ning concert of the Palmolive
Hour on Aug. 1, at 9:30 o'clock,
saving time, which is 8 o'clock central daylight saving time. TOTAL of 1,838,239 passengers A entered and left United States ports during the calendar year The second half of the Philco Hour central daylight saving time, Direc- will be taken up with excerpts from 1927, excluding the Great Lakes and the purely coastal business. Of these, two-thirds moved through ports in This program will be heard for the the North Atlantic District and most of the remainder were Pacific coast passengers. Actually, 1,250,000 per-Chosen over 11 other prominent

sons used the North Atlantic ports tion now being held by her sister-and 475,000 the Pacific ports.

America by way of the Panama Canal. This official will arrange de-Laurie." With Paul Oliver she will stars of radio to be the subject of a sing the duet "How About It?" and nationally known magazine Septem- States Shipping Board also segregate the popular tenor's own solo will be "The Angel's Serenade."

The program will open with "Nobody But You" from Gershwin's "La ber cover design, Jessica Dragonette, star of the Philoco hour, is posing for her portrait in New York City. Miss sons being listed as "inbound" and commission has transformed a waste La Lucille" by the ensemble and or- Dragonette is sitting at the studio of the remainder outbound. Intercoastal land into a port of great potentialichestra, and their finale will be "I Guy Hoff, whose pictures have been travel showed approximately the same amount of traffic as in recent ties. With the Louisville & Nashwill play "Trysting Place" from nent magazines are well known veled westward by water.

MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches." In the North Atlantic computa-

WJAR, Campbell, eastern representative of number, followed closely by first

Intercoastal Traffic been selected for this new honor by The volume of intercoastal waterprogram will be presented by a large his magazine. "Her portrait, in four colors, will be the first of a promirecord for the calendar year 1927, ac-cording to the Shipping Board's renent radio star to appear on the time, Wednesday evening, magazine's cover for many months, Aug. 1, through the associated sta- it having been customary for some ports. With a slightly higher move ment of eastbound oil than in 1926 time to use instead stars of the and 1925, the cargo tonnage of general merchandise business similarly increased, resulting in a total of 10,-Hoff is a native of Buffalo and System presened its first "Stardust among the art schools which he at-and Moonbeams" program, and it was so well received that it has been League of New York City. He has

teague of the stage and screen.

stars of the stage and screen.

Friedrich von Flotow's "Martha," originally scheduled to be radiocast on June 27, but postponed because of 1926, follows:

INTERCOASTAL TRAFFIC CALENDAR YEAR

Eastbound 7,843,770 1927 1926

Eastbound 7,843,770 7,512,385

Less oil tonnage... 4,308,247 4,162,463

"Miss Dolly Dollars," a musical comedy in two acts by Victor Herbert, after the book by Harry B. Smith, will be offered during the Columbia Broadcasting System at 10

The prospect of the Democratic Class oil tonnage... 4.308,247 (Less oil tonnage..

Pacific Line's new intercoastal fleet few missing links in the Atlantic is to be larger than her two sister coastal canal, which will eventually ships, the California and the Vir-skirt the coast from Maine to ginia. The former is now in opera- Florida, affording an inside passagetion and the latter nearing com- way not only for barges but for

alent to a gross of approximately The Grace Line is to carry a shore 23,000 tons).

Already a considerable banana

1926 7.512,385 4,162,463 tion is to be held at Cape May, N. J., from Sept. 5 to 8, it has just been 2,535,748 announced by J. Hampton Moore, Total merchandise 6,064,195 5,885,670 president. Further consideration is The third ship for the Panama to be given to the completion of the

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Waldron's Hotel

PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL

READ THE MONITOR

Audania, Cunard, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool: Montealm, Canadian Pacific, for Liverpool: Ascania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, London, Saturday, Aug. 4

Makura, Union of N. Z., for Wellington, Sydney; Manoa, Matson, for Honolulu. Friday, Aug. 10 President Wilson, Dollar, on world service (westward). Saturday, Aug. 11
Malolo, Matson, for Honolulu; Ecuador,
Panama Mail, for New York.

Saturday, Aug. 11 / City of Los Angeles, Lassco, for Honolulu.

ARRIVALS Friday, Aug. 3

Naples. Saturday, Aug. 4
Republic, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; Suffren, French, from Havre.

west coast South America.

Tuesday, Aug. 7
Paris. French. from Havre. Plymouth;
Pennlaud. Red Star, from Antwerp. Southampton. Cherbourg. Halifax; Mongolla,
Panama Pacide, from San Francisco;
Olympic. White Star, from Southampton.
Cherbourg: President Hayes, Dollar, on
world service (westward).

Wednesday, Aug. 8
Vandyck, Lamport & Hölt, from east
coast South America.



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# Spanish Banks **Show Gains From** Trade Activity

Clearing House for Checks a Great Boon to the Commercial World

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MADRID-The last 10 years have been fruitful in results for Spain in many respects, industrially and commercially, and Spanish banks are now beginning to reap real benefits therefrom. The rapidity with which buying and selling has increased by created, has given rise to the establishment of many district banks and new branches of the central banks, anxious to widen their field of action The minor concerns have combined and, generally speaking, the position of banks and banking houses was

The use of checks for paying any but large accounts has not become general in Spain, and it is felt that in order to bring this about it will be necessary to introduce special legis-lation so as to protect those accepting checks in settlement of accounts not within the scope of credit transactions. The Spanish Government are even now studying ways and means to prevent drafts of exchange means to prevent drafts of exchange from being used to provide funds, as State Control of is frequently done by those not par ticularly scrupulous, and in financial difficulties. The authorities will pos sibly make such operations hazardous to those abusing the method.

The clearing house for checks has been a great boon, as, by means of a simple indorsement "para su compensacion al Banco do . . ." these can now be negotiated without paying relatively heavy dues to the

Treasury.
Competition between Spanish banks was very severe until recently, when the Government made it a pun-ishable offense to vary rates of comand banks discriminating in favor of

Spain has not greatly improved, however. The strike of clerks in Madrid some years ago threw hundreds of them out of employment, and as body they gained nothing by it.

#### BABY BIRDS LISTED FOR IDENTIFICATION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BRUSSELS - The Royal Museum birds in general as well as of migra-tory birds. The museum requests the public to fasten to the foot of young public to fasten to the foot of young birds before they can fly a light ring with the inscription, Musée royal d'histoire naturelle de Belgique," which can be obtained from the museum on application. The migration office will exercise a strict control of birds is not the only question of the industry and will furnish interest to the naturalists of the mu-financial aid to producers. seum, the customs of sedentary birds are also being studied.

Tennessee



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Tamworth, N. H. In a most beautiful part of the White Mountains. Mountain climbing, riding, automobiling, swimming, canoeing, ten-nis. Write for folder. S. G. Davidson, Director

Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor

# Olives for Greece

Government to Undertake Organization of Production and of Marketing

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ATHENS-The Greek Government has been inducing the Greek producers and industrials to legalize mission and discount to the indi- the establishment of an office to providual current account holders and mote the good cultivation of olive customers. These are now uniform, trees, and the commerce of their any firms by allowing special rates products. A proposed law for this re severely fined and even suspended.

The condition of the bank clerk in the buying of new land nor extravagant sums for its cultivation. By limiting the efforts to existing conditions, the office will be able to multiply the olive production by the application of better methods of cul-

Out of the 100,000,000 wild olives, 30,000,000 are state property which are of no value to the Treasury. The proposal now is that these be placed under the care of the organization. The office will have these grafted and exploited to the best profit of of Natural History of Belgium has and exploited to the best profit of undertaken to study the movement of the country, thereby creating a new

source of wealth for Greece. All the state olive groves will be leased to the office for 99 years. A central institute will be established to combat the insect enemies of the olive tree. Antiquated oil plants will be replaced by modern ones. The

While in 1834 there were only 2,-300,000 olive trees, today there are The first bird with a ring from the museum to be captured outside of Belgium was a female chaffinch, which arrived at Cointres (Loir et Cher) in Western France having flown from Dordegem in Belgian Flanders.

300,000 onve trees, today there are about 80,000,000 of them under direct cultivation, which in successful years yield 150,000,000 kilograms. Some 100,000,000 grow wild. It is specially toward these that the attention of the Greek Government has lately been drawn.

WILSON'S MILLS, MAINE

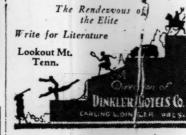
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Brook Trout and Salmon Fly Fishing from ½ up to 6 lbs. The best of reference. Booklets sent on request.



torical scenes or trackless forests, broad motor highways, canoeing and fishing, superb tennis courts-all are here in their perfection. You need a blanket every night. Come to the South's most

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Equipment and scavice that appeal
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Unique im Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence.

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HOTEL

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SAN FRANCISCO HARRY BOYLE, Manager

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Atlantic City







New Jersey

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cal, too, about \$10.00 a day cal, too, about \$10.00 a day,
Luxurious steamers. All
outside rooms, Simmons heds,
no herths. Music. Swimming
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Also rail-water circle tours
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MEDITERRANEAN Cruise s s "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30 Clark's 25th Cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Con-stantinople, 15 days; Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc. Norway-Mediterranean Cruise July 2, 1929; \$600 up

FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N. Y.

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In HOUSTON SAM HOUSTON

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those dreams come true. This leadership has given Detroit its own dauntless spirit—the spirit of achievement. That is why they call it "Dynamic Detroit."

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# HIGHER MONEY RATESSEND MARKET DOWN

Banks Call Nearly \$60,000, 000 in Loans-Sharp Losses by Many Industrials

NEW YORK, July 31 (A)-The stock market had, another "money scare" today when the call rate was marked up to 8 per cent and prices broke sharply as a result. The reaction came after an opening display of marked up 1 to 5 points. These gains were quickly reduced or cancelled and a long line of issues sagged 1 to nearly 9 points below yesterday's final quota-

Call money renewed at 6 per cent and advanced successively to 6%, 7 and 8 as banks called between \$60. 000,000 and \$60,000,000 in loans in preparation for month end settle-ments. This sudden contraction in the volume of credit available on brokers' borrowings encouraged a resumption borrowings encouraged a resumption of bear attacks, and a hasty liquidation of stocks by pools and frightened investors, many of whom had been led to believe that money would go no higher than 6 per cent.

Montgomery Ward sold down 2 points to 179% in the early trading and then climbed to a new high record at 182%, moving against the general frend.

Case Threshing Machine broke 81/2 points, Eastman Kodak 7 and Wright Aeronautical, Commercial Solvents, Radio, International Harvester, Kolster Radio and du Pont 3 to 4 points.

American Car & Foundry and Cuba
Cane Sugar common and preferred
sold at their lowest prices in years.

The closing was irregular. Liberal buying orders were thrown into the buying orders were thrown into the market in late dealings for many stocks which command a big following, with the result that traders began to buy again regardless of a rise in call loans to 8 per cent. Pools in Montgomery Ward squeezed the "shorts" sending the price to 185, a high record.

Atlantic Refining, Indian Refining, American Can and Kroger Grocery, also displayed conspicuous strength.

also displayed conspicuous strength.

Total sales approximated 1,400,000

The bond market was quiet and prices were irregular today as the call money rate advanced to 7 per cent. Dodge Brothers debenture 6s were exceptions, advancing nearly a point in a flood of buying inspired by successful consummation of the merger with

Chrysler.

Rails were generally firm, Great
Northern 7s; New York Central Debenture 4s, Northern Pacific General 3s
and "Frisco" 4½s improving. Seaboard Afrline Convertible 6s and Virginia 5s, however, eased.

Oils were still in demand as result
of further advances in gasoline prices.

of further advances in gasoline prices, with Standard of New Jersey 5s making the widest gain. American Telephone & Telegraph Debenture 5½s advanced about a point.

The foreign list was steady. German

General Electric 6s advanced. Irish Free State 5s and Commonwealth of Australia 4½s were under pressure. United States Government issues were

# EASIER TREND IN

CHICAGO, July 31 (A)-Contrary to expectations, receipts of corn in Chicago today proved small, but prices nevertheless underwent an early set-back. Leading holders of July delivery of corn were quoted as saying that there was no desire to rush the mar-

ket up.
Opening at 11/sc decline to 3/sc advance, corn values soon underwent a general sag. Wheat and oats were

general sag. Wheat and oats were also easy, with wheat starting unchanged to 1¼c off, and later receding all around. Provisions held steady. Opening prices today were: Wheat—July, 118½; Sept., 121¼@121½; Dec., 125½@125%. Corn—July 111½; Q. 112; Sept., 94½.@95%; Dec., 77¾.@78. Oats—July, old, 41@41¼; July, new, 43½.@43½; Sept., new, 39¾.@39%; Dec., new, 42¼.@42%.

39%: Dec., new, 42% @42%.
Corr closed irregular, 1½ cents net
lower to 4½ cents advance, wheat %
cents to 1% cents off, oats ½ @4 to
6% cents down, provisions varying om 1 cent decline to a rise of 50

# CENTURY RIBBON NET

CENTURY RIBBON NET

Century Ribbon Mills, Inc., reports
for the six months ended June 30 net
profit of \$95,792 after depreciation, federal faxes, etc., equal, after 7 per cent
preferred dividend requirements, to 41
ents a share on 100,000 no-par common
hares, compared with \$163,154, or \$1,04 a
common share, in the first half of 1927.
For the quarter ended June 30 net profit
vas \$14,859, or 98 cents a share on 15,185 shares of 7 per cent preferred, compared with \$80,933, equal, after preferred
dividends, to 53 cents a common share in
he preceding quarter and \$61,872, equal,
after preferred dividends, to 32 cents a
common share in the second quarter of
1927.

BEACON OIL COMPANY EARNINGS Beacon Oil COMPANY EARNINGS
Beacon Oil Company's net earnings for
the June 30 quarter of \$507,065, after preferred dividends but before federal taxes,
were equal to 33 cents a share on 945,000
shares of common stock. However, there
was a deficit in the first three months
of \$453,781 after preferred dividends, so
that for the six months the black ink
result was \$53,284, equal to about five
cents a share on the common stock. Increased volume of sales and higher gasoline prices explain the second quarter
improvement.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM PHILIPS PETROLEUM

Phillips Petroleum Corporation for the quarter ended June 30 reports profit of \$3.414,886 after charges and federal taxes, but before depreciation and depletion, compared with \$3,105,091 in the preceding quarter and \$4,824,154 in the second quarter of 1927. Profit for the first six months of 1928 was \$6,519,977 before depreciation and depletion, compared with \$11,628,873 in the first half of 1927.

WHOLESALE TRADE DECLINES WHOLESALE TRADE DECLINES
WASHINGTON, July 31—Sales of firms included in the Federal Reserve-Board's index of wholesale distribution declined in June and averaged 2.5 per cent smaller than a year ago. Seasonal factors generally cause a decrease in wholesale trade between May and June, but the decline this year was larger than usual. Declines by more than the usual seasonal amount were shown for all reporting lines, except meats and furniture, the largest declines being in sales of dry goods, clothing and shoes.

COCA COLA PROFITS GAIN Coca Cola Company reports for the quarter ended June 30 profit of \$3,139,839 after expenses and other deductions, compared with \$3,049,981 in the like quarter of 1927. Profit for the first six months of 1928 totaled \$5,367,842 before federal taxes, compared with \$5,093,493 in the first half of the previous year.

COAL PRODUCTION GAINS WASHINGTON, July 31—Production of soft coal in the week ended July 21 is estimated at 8,629,000 tons, an increase of 19,000 over the previous week. Anthracite production was 1,194,000 net tons, an increase of \$2,000. Coke production was 4,263,268 tons.

CALIFORNIA PACKING COMPANY

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| The country of the 

# Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK Stocks: Irregular Montgomery Vard soars above 185. Bonds: Quiet; higher money slows Montgomery

up trading. Foreign exchanges: Heavy; sterling nd guilder at new 1928 lows. Cotton: Lower; bearish private crop

Sugar: Declined; easier spots. CHICAGO

Wheat: Easy; poor export trade. Corn: Lower; increased contract Cattle: Irregular. Hogs: Higher.

#### REDUCED TOTAL OF FEDERAL FARM LOANS IS SHOWN

WASHINGTON, July 31—Easier money in May and most of the first five months of 1928 are reflected in the statement of the Federal Farm Loan Bureau as of May 31, showing generally decreased earnings and a decrease in the support of learnings and a decrease in the number of loans for both periods from last year. Greater competition from insurance companies and other such agencies for the first mortgage land business also played a

part. Decreases are regarded as only temporary and as not affecting the system seriously, however. Officials see grow-ing confidence in the system in the fact that its last issue of bonds in June at 4 per cent was sold at 100%, and its issue last November was sold at par. These bonds further were sold at the lowest rate in the system's history, which plays an important part, since the rate charged on loans by the since the rate charged on loans by the system is limited to 1 per cent more than its previous bond issue.

General betterment in the land situation is seen by reports from various banks in the system, which report increasing inquiries regarding land held.

The outlook for good crops in the country generally also is playing its part in this.

Since reorganization of the board last year the system has been developed and but year the system has been developed and held.

oped and put on a firmer basis. Earnings for the system as a whole with changes, for one and five months. are shown as follows:

1928 5 mos. 5 mos. Change Fed L Bks\$3,997,761 \$3,811,796 +\$185 965 ered biks 446,540 426,542 + 19,998

#### NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co. New York and Boston) Last Prev. Open High Low File Clar Open High Low Safe Clark 20.50 20.54 20.15 20.15 20.70 20.30 20.35 19.97 19.97 29.49 20.22 20.27 19.90 19.90 20.42 20.20 20.23 19.91 19.93 20.38 20.12 20.15 19.86 19.86 20.32

Chicago Cotton Open High Low Last Close 20.00 20.10 19.65 19.65 20.20 19.96 20.03 19.60 19.60 20.12 19.90 19.90 19.55 19.55 20.02

Liverpool Cotton July ...10.96 11.02 10.96 11.02 Oct ...10.78 10.82 10.68 10.68 Dec ...10.67 10.69 10.56 10.56 Jan ...10.68 10.72 10.58 10.58 May ...10.68 10.71 10.57 10.58 May ...10.68 10.71 10.58 10.58 Spots 11.47, down 11 points. Torclose barely steady. Sales (Bri 4000; (American), 2900.

### CHICAGO BOARD

 July
 1.20
 1.187s
 1.1914
 1.195s

 Oct.
 1.2114
 1.20
 1.205s
 1.215s

# EASTMAN KODAK CO.

ROCHESTER: N. Y., July 31—"We have no intention of splitting our common stock or increasing the dividend-thereon." said George Eastman, chairman of Eastman Kodak Co. "The new color film, while holding to good-possibilities, is not likely to be perfected for some time. The same may be said as regards our speaking film. Earnings are holding up well, but no great increase this year over 1927 is to be expected."

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

INDUSTRIALS

1 Grass Chem ... 48 '84 Gold Seal El Co. 7 '2 Gold Cent Min ... 83 '10 Gt At&Pac lpf ... 117 '2 1 Gluf Oil Cop Pa . 124 '2 5 Hall Print Co nw. 25 '4 Happin Cdy Inc. 6 1 Hart Parr ... 4 13

1 Nichols & Shep n.
1 Nichols & Shep w.
2 Niles Bem Pond.
1 Niplssing Mines.
4 Noma Elec.
17 Noranda Mines.
16 Nor Am Cement.
1 Nor Cent Texas.
10 Nor Ohio Pow.
1 Northeast Pow.
1 Ohio Con.

1 Gen Vending 68 "37 85 85 11 Go & Fla 68 "46... 99% 99% 12 Grand Tk 6½'s "36.108% 108% 108 10 10 Hood Rub 78 "36.108% 108% 10 Hood Gif G 68 "43 96 96 11 H P&L 5½'s B 54. 99 99¼ 11 Hops P&L 5½'s B 54. 99 99¼ 11 Hops P&L 55 '57 99¼ 99¼ 11 Interstate Po 68 '52 97½ 97½ 97½ 61 Leh PS68A2026 ... 105% 105% 105% 1 Kaufman Dep 5½8'51. 101½ 10 Narragansett 58'57 98% 99½ 11 Manitoba P 5½8'51. 101½ 10 Narragansett 58'57 98% 98½ 1 Nat Rub M 68 '28. 1106½ 111 11 11 N Y P&L 4½8 '67 917 917 12 N Stat Pw 6½8'33 103¼ 103¼ 1 5 Ohio Pw 4½8 D '56 93¾ 93¼ 100 12 Pac G&E 4½8' 57 96% 96% 3 Penn OE 68'50 ww. 101½ 101½ 1 7 Pitts Steel 68 '48. 100½ 100½ 1 10 Potomac Ed 58 '58 '98% 96% 1 Sher Pw C 128 '57 98% 98% 1 San A Pb S 55 '58 98 96 16 Sha W&P 4½8 '67 91½ 97¼ 8 StL G&Coke 68 '47 93% 93¾ 1 San A Pb S 55 '58 96 16 Sha W&P 4½8 '67 91½ 97¼ 8 StL G&Coke 68 '47 93% 93¾ 1 San A Pb S 55 '58 96 16 Sha W&P 4½8 '67 91½ 97¼ 8 StL G&Coke 68 '47 93% 93¾ 1 San A Pb S 55 '58 98 96 16 Sha W&P 4½8 '67 91½ 97¼ 8 StL G&Coke 68 '47 93% 93¾ 1 San A Pb S 55 '58 98 96 16 Sha W&P 4½8 '67 91½ 97¼ 8 StL G&Coke 68 '47 93% 93¾ 1 San A Pb S 55 '58 98 96 16 Sha W&P 4½8 '67 91½ 97¼ 8 StL G&Coke 68 '47 93% 93¾ 1 San A Pb S 55 '58 98 96 16 Sha W&P 4½8 '67 91½ 97¼ 8 StL G&Coke 68 '47 93% 93¾ 1 San A Pb S 55 '58 98 96 16 Sha W&P 4½8 '67 91½ 97¼ 8 StL G&Coke 68 '47 93% 93¾ 1 San A Pb S 55 '58 98 96 16 Sha W&P 4½8 '67 91½ 97¼ 1 Salvy Mfs 68 '42 98 93 93 10 Snidr Pack 68 '32 110 110 11½ 1 Solv, Am 58 '42 93 93 10 Snidr Pack 68 '37 100½ 100½ 1 Salvy Mfs 68 '42 98 78 98 7 Can March Wirels 6%
Carib Syn new . 151,
Carnation Milk . 444
Cavanagh Dobbs . 35
Cavanagh Dbbs pf108
Celanese Corp A n 71
Celluloid Co new . 80
Cannon Mills . . 48
Cant Am Misse . 53 3 Cannon Mills. 48 48
7 Cent Am Mines 554, 554
8 Cent Pub Serv X 2934, 29
3 Centifugal Pipe 1054, 1054, 1054, 1 1054, 

FOREIGN BONDS

5 Hall Print Co nw. 25
4 Happin Cdy Inc. 6
1 Hart Parr 41
5 Hollinger Gold M 10
8 Hood Rubber 25
3 Hudson Bav M&S 18
14
2 Huyler S Del 15
2 Huyler S Del 20
8 Huyler S Del 20
8 Huyler S Del 20
8 Huyler S Del 3
5 Hill Pipe Line 20
8 Imp Oil Can 66
7 Indust Rayon 83
2 Ins Co No Am 71
5 do rts 8
1 Insur Sec 8
1 Insur Sec 26
12
4 Intercon Petrol 21
4 BOSTON STOCKS Closing Prices

090 Am T&T 416 Am T&T

10 Nor Onio Pow. 273
1 Northeast Pow. 255
1 Ohio Cop. 71
1 Ohio Oil ... 63
6 Palmolive Peet Co.1151
1 Pandem Oil ... 21
2 Pantepec Oil Venz 125
4 Penn O Edis new 387
30 PennOEdis pr pf .1077
10 PennOhEdis pr pf .1077
11 Pepperell Mfg ... 91
1 Pepk Barth vtc. 10
1 Pick Barth vtc. 10
1 Pick Barth Co pf 20
5 Propher Silk ... 34
12 Prairie O & G ... 473
12 Prairie Pipe Line.193
1 Rainbow Prod A .221
2 Raybestos ... 49
5 Reiter Foster ... 73
1 Rep Mot Tr ctf. 11
2 Ross Gear & Tool 34
5 Royal Canadian ... 10
4 Safe T Stat Co... 42
10 Safeway Stores .564
1 Safeway Opt War 315
1 Saft-Cr Prod ... 277
18 Sanitary Groc ... 35
10 Sanitary Groc ... 35
12 Samitary Groc ... 35
1 Company Eros ... 524
1 Sanitary Groc ... 35
1 Sanitary Groc ... 35
1 Sanitary Groc ... 35 50 loyar Canada.

4 Safe T Stat Co. 42

5110 Safeway Stores 564

1 Safeway Opt War 31-8

1 Saft-Cr Prod 27-8

1 Saft-Cr Prod 27-8

1 Saft-Cr Prod 27-8

1 Saft-Cr Prod 37-8

2 Saft-Cr Prod 37-8

3 Satt-Cr Prod 37-8

3 Sa

# CREDIT ALLIANCE CORP.

CREDIT ALLIANCE CORP.

Credit Alliance Corporation reports volume of business of \$23,153,498 for six months ended June 30, an increase of more than 65 per cent compared with \$15,207,431 for the like period last year. Fred Brenchley, vice-president of American Foreign Credit Corporation and formerly vice-president of the Marine Pank and Trust Company, of New Orleans, has been elected vice-president of the Credit Alliance Corporation.

1614 AMERICAN BROWN BOVERT LOSS AMERICAN BROWN BOVER LOSS American Brown Bover, Electric Cor-poration reports for the quarter ended June 30 net loss of \$203,410 after de-preciation, interest, etc., compared with net loss of \$30,196 in the preceding quar-ter and net loss of \$45,587, in the June quarter of 1927. Report for the six months ended June 30, showed net loss of \$236,606 after expenses, interest, de-preciation, etc., compared with net loss of \$35,297 in the first half of 1927. of \$359,297 in the first half of 1927.

# JUNE RAIL NET OFF

The first 65 roads reporting June earnings had net operating income of \$77,-288,000 compared with \$80,534,000 in June, 1927, a decrease of 4 per cent. May net was \$80,211,000. June gross totaled \$456,832,000 compared with \$481,382,000 in June, 1927, a decrease of 5.1 per cent. JOHNS MANVILLE PROFIT

Johns Manville Corporation and sub-sidiaries had net profit of \$1,600,439 for the second quarter, making \$2,373,144 for the first half of 1928, equal to \$2.81 a share on the common, after preferred dividends.

LONDON, July 31 (#)—Consols for to-day were money 55%; De Beers was 12%, Rand Mines 13%. Money was 3% per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 404% per cent) three months, 4% per cent. Three months, 4% per cent.

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TELEPHONE RIGHTS EXPIRE TOMORROW

NEW YORK, July 31 - American Telephone rights will expire tomorrow The new stock issue will make American Telephone a \$2,000,000,000 corporation. It is expected that only a minute fraction of the stock issue will

remain unsubscribed. It will be Aug. 10 before all sub-scriptions received can be fully re-corded and additional stock certificates prepared and mailed out. By the end of last week the company had received and recorded 1,600,000 separate

is expected that today and subscriptions will come in. In the corresponding period in 1926 about 140,000 subscriptions had been received.

Average subscription as of July 28

was for 4.9 shares, compared with shares at the like period in 1926. Absence of brokerage house subscriptions appears to account for the lower figure. Of all subscriptions only onesixth were on the installment plan. the balance being outright purchases.

# LEHIGH VALLEY COAL

MERGER IS EFFECTED

NEW YORK, July 31-Plan to unify businesses of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. and the Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Co. so as to unite under one management the mining operations of the for-mer and selling of the latter, has been effected.

Depositors under the plan will re-

Depositors under the plan will receive one no-par share of the new corporation for each deposited share of interest in the stock of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. and one and one-fifth shares of preferred of the new corporation for each deposited share of the Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Co.

The preferred is to be \$50 par and to be preferred as to cumulative dividends up to \$3 a year. Each share of

dends up to \$3 a year. Each share of preferred is to be convertible into one

USE OF CHECKS INCREASED

ITALIAN STEEL PRODUCTION WASHINGTON, July 31—Improvement in the seriously crippled Italian steel and iron industry is indicated by steel and iron industry is indicated by Commerce Department reports. During the first three months 33,800 metric tons of iron were poured, compared with 133,300 in the corresponding period of 1927 and 130,900 in 1926. Production of raw steel, however, exceeded 1926 and 1927, when 383,400 and 333,100 tons were melted, respectively, compared with 400,400 in 1928.

TEXAS PACIFIC COAL & OIL

Texas Pacific Coal. Oil Company reports profit for the quarter ended June 30 of \$323,070 after expenses and charges, but before depreciation and depletion, compared with \$394,080 in the preceding quarter and \$652,935 in the second quarter of 1927. For the six months ended June 30 profit was \$717,150 before depreciation and depletion, compared with \$1.346,872 in the first half of 1927.

GASOLINE PRICES INCREASED NEW YORK, July 31—Sinclair Refining Co. has advanced its price for gasoline in tank-car lots to nine cents a gallon, group 3, Oklahoma.

CHICAGO. July 31—United States Motor gasoline is 8% @9 cents a gallon in the wholesale market, compared with 8% @9 cents previously.

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no-par share. If not converted the preferred may be redeented on or after July 1, 1928, at \$55 a share plus dividends accrued and unpaid. WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 31—Walter L. Todd, vice-president and treasurer of Todd Co., manufacturers of safety checks and check-writing devices, states that the chief reason for recently putting into effect a part-time schedule for 4700 employees of the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing is the greatly increased use of checks. Mr. Todd said that last year business men and firm issued more than 7.000.000.000 separate checks with an aggregate value far surpassing the previous year. The outlook is for a good increase this year.

BOND HOUSE MERGER

BOND HOUSE MERGER

NEW YORK, July 31—C. F. Childs & Co. has merged its business with the American Company of San Francisco, Both organizations are to retain corporate existence. C. F. Childs & Co. will continue to operate in United States government securities and will establish a municipal bond trading department to supplement its specialized activities. C. F. Childs, founder of C. F. Childs & Co. who recently resigned as president, will be chairman of C. F. Childs & Co.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER CO. With the recent acquisition of the moss point (Mississippi) kraft paper mill, the mills of International Paper Company and subsidiaries now have a capacity, when runing full, of upwards of 4500 tons a day, or approximately 1,400,000 tons a year, of paper and of pulp available for sale. As recently as 1924 the company's total sales of paper and pulp aggregated 434,000 tons. The present pulp and paper capacity of the company is more than twice that of any other company in the world.

YELLOW TRUCK HAS LOSS

YELLOW TRUCK HAS LOSS.
Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Company for the six months ended June 30 reports net loss of \$207.588, after taxes, depreciation, etc., compared with net loss of \$723.653 in the first six months of 1927. For the quarter ended June 30, net profit was \$330,020, after the above charges, contrasted with a net loss of \$537.608 in the preceding quarter and a net loss of \$55,463 in the June quarter of 1927.

-

# FLUCTUATIONS IN CALL MONEY ARE EXPLAINED

Excess Funds Lent by Corporations and Individuals Big Factor

In order to understand the recent wide fluctuations in call money rates, one must realize that, in spite of the total of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in brokers' loans, a change of \$25,000,000 in brokers' loans, a change of \$25,000,000 money available in any one day can make the difference between extreme tick-present educations in the money tightness and abundance in the money market, states the current issue of the Guaranty Survey, published by the Guaranty Trust Company of New

A con 6s Con York,
"On any given date brokers must have a certain amount of money, with little possible flexibility in their requirements," the Survey continues. "When, therefore, \$25,000,000 is taken

rates prevailing at the close of the previous business day. By the time their funds or their call for funds has reached the market, conditions may have changed materially, but the lenders are not sufficiently close to the situation to adapt their action to rapid changes.

"The condition prevailing during the last few weeks illustrates this point. June 30, the date when all banks make their semiannual statements, occurred on a Saturday. A large proportion of the federal reserve member banks were borrowing from the central institution, and they naturally desired to show the minimum loans on that day. In order to do this, a number of them apparently allowed their reserves at the Federal Reserve Bank to run below the required amount over the week-end, since the clearing house rule providing for a semiweekly adjustment of reserves allowed them until Tuesday to rectify the situation.

"On Monday, therefore, there was a very heavy calling of loans, probably amounting to \$50,000,000 or \$75,000,000, and the result was that money climbed steadily to 10 per cent during the afternoon. This high rate, flashed throughout the country, resulted in large offers of funds on the following day from New York and out-of-town banks and from corporations and individuals. Brokers' demands were quickly satisfied and the balance of funds remaining unloaned was a drug on the market.

Nonbanking Credit Large

Chi & Nw 612s 52 rcts. 10 in RikP rig 4 s 34. 11 in RikP rig 4 s 32. 11 in RikP rig 4 s 32

#### Nonbanking Credit Large

"An important factor in the present situation is that, by reason of a large accumulation of money reserves in the hands of corporations and individuals, the control of credit has to some extent passed from the banks. In the present call money market there is probably \$1,500,000,000 loaned on call by corporations and individuals out of their own funds, in which the banks act simply as agents for them in placing the loans, and this money is not subject to banking regulation in any manner. the banks act simply as agents for them in placing the loans, and this money is not subject to banking regulation in any manner.

"This is one of the by-products of

"This is one of the by-products of prosperity with which the country's	III Cen 4348 66 93.2   III Cen C St L&NO 41/28 63 961/2   III Cen C St L&NO 58 631021/2	96½ 102¼	Costa Rica (R
financial leadership has not yet learned to deal. The lure of a 6 or 8		91 971/2	Czech (Rep) 8 Czech (Rep) 8
or even 10 per cent return over the normal deposit rate of 2 per cent,	Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66 7914	7914	Danish Mun & Denmark (Kin
with the small handling charge im-	Inter Rap Trans 6s '32 7934	7934	Deut Bk 6s ct Dutch E I sf
posed by the banks, has been too strong to be resisted, and this great	Ill Steel deb 4½s 49	9614	Est R R Co 78
factor of uncontrolled accumulated funds has been the most important	Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52 88	00	Fiat 7s '46 wa Fiat 7s '46 ex Finland (Rep)
element in the recent money situation.	Int Rys Cen Am 6128 96%	961/2	Finland (Rep) Finland 51/28
"If in the regular course of events these funds are called as the normal	Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66. 791/2	79 95 %	French (Rep) French (Rep)
autumn demand for use in business increases, they are liable to be with-	Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52 88	8712	Germ G E 6s Germ 7s '49
drawn in large amounts and without warning, presenting another unsettling	Int Tel & Tel 41/28 '52 9314	931/4	Germ Cen Ag
factor in market conditions. There is	Iowa Central 5s	103	Greek 7s '64 Hamberg 6s
a growing sentiment to the effect that some plan of control must be devised	Int Tel & Tel 412s 52 9314 Kan City So 1st 3s 50 7478	92% 74%	Haiti (Rep) 6s Holland Am L
to meet the problems presented, and it is understood that the Clearing	Int & Gt Nor adj 6s 52 88 Int Mer Mat col 6s '41 103 Int Rys Cen Am 6½8 9678 Ind Limestone 6s ½8 9678 Ind Limestone 6s ¼6 77 Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66 79½ Int Cement 5s 9618 Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52 88 Int Rys C.Am 5s '72 87 Int Tel & Tel 4½8 '52 93¼ Iowa Central 5s ct 41½8 Iowa Central 5s 42½ Int Paper 6s '55 103 Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52 93¼ Kan City So 1st 3s '50 74% Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52 106½ Kayser 5½s '47 113 Kings Co El&P 5s '37 125½ Kresge Foundation 6s '36 103½ Laclede Gas 5½s '53 101½ Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003 83¼ Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003 83¼ Lehigh Val coal 5s '64 97½ Lehigh Val Coal 5s '64 97½	105¾ 106⅓	Irish 5s Italian Credit
House Committee is being urged to take steps to that end."	Kayser 51/28 '47	113 1251/8	Italian Pub U
	Kresge Foundation 6s '361031/8	1031/8	Jap (Con Pwr Jap (Im Gov)
New York Bank Stocks	Laclede Gas 51/4s '53104 Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31 971/2	9714	Jap (Im Gov) Lyons (City)
Bid Ask Bid Ask	Lehigh Val con 48 2003 8734	981/4	Marseilles (Cit
America 180 185 Tanoxov 1903 1950	Lehigh Val Coal 5s '64 9714	971/4	Mex (Rep) as
Am Union. 232 242 Lafayette. 240 260 Bk of U S 650 670 Lebanon . 210 230	Lex & East Ry 5s '65105	105 1081/2	Mex 4s small Mex 6s large
Bryant Pk 230 Manhattan 745 755	Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003 . \$3½ Lehigh Val Coal 5s '64 . 97½ Lehigh Val Term 5s . 102 Lex & East Ry 5s '65 . 105 Loew's Inc 6s '41 108½ Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war . 100½ Long Island deb 5s '37 . 98 Long Island gen 4s '38 . 90	100	Milan (City) Montevid (Cit
Cheisea Ex 270 280 Melrose 260	Long Island deb 5s '37. 98 Long Island gen 4s '38. 90 L&N uni 4s '40 9414 L&N 4\ks 101 L&N 7s '30 103\kg Marion Shor 6s 100\kg Market St Ry gold 7s '40 987k	90 941/4	NordDeut6sct. Netherl'ds (K
Central 196 203 Merchants. 185 215 Chase 548 554 Midtown 195 220	L&N uni 48 '40	101	New So Wales New So Wales
Chase 548 554 Midtown 195 220 Chat Ph. 570 585 Municipal 412 422 Chemical 915 930 Nassau 440 460	Marion Shor 6s	1001/2	Norway as
City 825 835 Peoples 950 Claremont, 370 390 *Park 695 705	Market St Ry gold 7s '40. 98% McCrory 51/2s '41. 98% Met Edison rfg 5s '53	981/2	Nord Rys 61/28
Colonial1200 Penn Ex 180 190	Met Edison rfg 58 '53 101 Midvale Steel col 58 '36 99½ Mil El Ry & Lt 4½8 '31 98¼	9914	Norway (King
Community 250 Prisco State 550 600	Mil El Ry & Lt 41/28 '31 981/4 Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61100	100	Oriental Dev I Oslo (City) .68
Continental 575 625 Public 760 775 Corn Ex. 633 Prospect 170 190	Min St P & SSM 6½s '31100½ Mo Pac gen 4s '75	7714	Panama 5s ret
Fifth Av. 2300 Sevent 275 285	Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31 '95½ Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '51 .100 Min St P & SSM 6½s '31 .100½ Mo Pac gen 4s '75 '78 Mo Pac 5x F '77 '8 196½ Mo Pac 5½s '78 Mo Pac 5½s '78 Montana Power 5s F D 102¾ Montana Power 5s D '95½ Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39 86¼ Morris & Essex 3½s 2000 80¾ Nassau Elec con 4s '51 55	987/8 1061/2	Paris-Lyons M Paris-Lyons in
Fifth Av. 2300 Sevent 275 285 First, NY, 3975 4075 Seaboard 825 845 First, Bkn. 475 525 Seward 187 195 Flatbush. 200 230 Sixth Av. 100 230	Montana Power 5s F D 102%  Montana Power 5s D 99½	102%	Pernambuco (S
Flatbush 200 230 Sixth Av 190 230 Garfield 600 State 700 726 Globe Ex 325 375 Textile 305 325	Morris & Co 1st 41/28 '39 8614 Morris & Essex 31/28 2000 8034	861/4	Peru s f 71/28
Globe Ex., 325 3(5) Textile, 305 325	Nassau Elec con 4s '51 59. Nat Dairy Prod 514s 9678	58 96%	Peru 7s '59 Peru 7½s '40. Poland 7s '4' Poland 8s '5
Grace 400 Trade Bank 300 . 325 Granite 280 Traders 250 . 280 Guardian . 200 . 230 United 185 . 200 Harlem 330 . 350 Yorkville (250 . 290	Nat Dairy Prod 514s 967a Nat Dairy Prod 514s 967a Nat Rys of Mex 41/2s '57 137/s N E T & T 58 '52 1061/s	1378	Poland 8s '50 Porto Ale (Cit
Harlem 330 350 Yorkville (250 290 Harriman, 975 1050)	New Eng Ry 4s 88	961/2	Postal Tel-Cal
*Also quoted on New York Stock Ex-	NE T & T ps 32	9658	Prague (City) Queensl'd (Sta
change. †\$50 par.	NYC&HR gen 31/8 '97 80%	80%	Queensl'd (Sta Rhine Westpha
TRUST COMPANIES.	NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013.1051/2	1051/4	Rio de Jan 61
Am Ex Irv 431 437 Int Germne 222 230	N Y Chi & St L 51/28 '74105%	8514	Rio G do Sul ( Rio do Sul 78 Rome (City)
Banca C I 425 475 do Ltd . 56 1/2 58 1/2 Banco di S 375 425 Interstate . 275 282	N Y Dock 58	10356	Sante Fe (Pro
B': N Y&T 695 715 Law Tle&G 330 338	N Y Dock 5s 91 N Y Edison 5s '44 103 % N Y Edison rfg 6 ½s '41 114 % N Y NH&H 4½s 88 % NY NH&H clt 6s '40 104 %	1141/4 885/8	Sao Paulo (Bz Sao Paulo (Cit
Bankers 958 968 M'facturers 223 228 Bronx 400 450 Midwood 280 300	NY NH&H clt 6s '4010434	104%	Sao Paulo (Cit
Brooklyn, 1100 1200 Murray Hill 265 280 Cent Union.1670 1700 Mut Tr W. 365 395	NY Ry inc 6s A 65. 89% NY Tel gen 4½s '93. 99% NY Tel deb 6s '49. 110½	99%	Sao Paulo (Sta Saxon Pub W) Seine (Dept) 7
1.00001V boll 725 New York 730 745	NY Tel rfg 68 41	1061/2	Serbs Cro & Sl Serbs Cro & Slo
*Equitable 479 484 Times Sq 195 203	Nor Am Ed A '57	9934	Siemens 61/4 s c Soissons (City)
Farm L&T 790 810 Title Guar 790 810 Fidelity 390 420 Unit States 3100 8200	Nor Pac 6s B 2047	112	Sweden (King)
Felton 390 420 Unit States, 3100 8200 Felton 565 600 †U S M&Tr 500 520 Guaranty. 664 670 West T&T 650	Ohio Riv Ed 68 4810434	1051/2	Swiss (Confed Swiss Gov 51/2s Styria 7s
*Also quoted on New York Stock Ex-	Old Ben Coal 6s '41 92 Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29 98%	92 98%	Styria 78 Toho El Pow 6 Toho El Pow 7
change. †Ex-dividend.	Ore Short Line grd 5s '461061/4 Otis Steel 6s '4199%	10614	Tokyo (City) 5
PEERLESS MOTOR HAS LOSS	Dec Cos & Floo 5e'49 10914	102½ 102%	Tokyo (City) 5 Tokyo El Lt 68 Trondhjem 51/2
Peerless Motor Car Company showed a loss of \$597,528 for the first half of	Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37. 102% Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '52. 103 Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34. 102% Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40. 95	102 1/2	Trondhjem 5½: Tyrol 7½s '55 U K Gt Br &
1928, in contrast to net income of \$78.508	Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40 95	95	Uni Sti W 61/28
or 30 cents a share in the first half of 1827. Second quarter net loss of \$403,-904 compared with net income of \$247,-306, or 96 cents a share in the second	Paramount Bwd 5½8 '51101 Pathe Ex inc '37	71	Uruguay (Rep)
308, or 96 cents a share in the second quarter last year.	Penn R B' con 41/28 '60 90%	95 9934	LJB
JEWEL TEA COMPANY SALES	Penn R R 58 '64	1021/4	A16. '57 ) Ope
NEW YORK Tale 21 Soles of Towal	Penn RR col 7s '30	1031/2	81/28 '57 99. 31/28 rg 99. 18t 41/48 47 100.
July 14 were \$1,223,970, comparing with	Phil Elec Co 4½ 8 '67 98% Phil Co 58 '67 98%	98%	3d 41/8 28.100;
increase of \$169,072, or 16 per cent.	Phil Co 5s '67	10514	4th 43 s rg.101.
Tea Company for the four weeks ended July 14 were \$1,22,370, comparing with \$1,654,898 in the like period of 1927, an increase of \$169,072, or 16 per cent. Sales for the first 28 weeks this year totaled \$3,830,757, compared wi \$7,718,244, an increase of \$662,513, or 8.5 per	Portland Rail 78	108%	3d 44s 28.100; 4th 44s 38 100. 4th 44s rg.101. US 3%s 43 98. US 3%s 56.104. US 48 56.104.
244, an increase of \$662,513, or 8.5 per cent.	Pub Serv 41/28	102	US 48 "54105.2 US 4% 6 52 111.
	The second of th		
		1	
A STATE OF THE STA		XXX	

TRUST COMPANIES.					
Bid	Ask	Bi	d Ask		
Am Ex Irv 431	437	Int Germne 22	2 230		
Banca C. I 425	475	do Ltd 56	14 581/2		
Banco di S 375		Interstate 27	5 282		
Bk Eur T. 420		Kings Co 270	0 3000		
B!: N Y&T 695		Law Tle&G 33	0 338		
Bankers 958	968	M'facturers 22	3 228		
Bronx 400		Midwood 28			
Brooklyn. 1100	1200	Murray Hill 26	5 280		
Cent Union.1670	1700	Mut Tr W. 36	5 395		
County 650	725	New York, 73	0 745		
Empire 425	435	N Y Tle&M 59	2 602		
*Equitable 479	484	Times Sq 19	5 203		
Farm L&T 790	810	Title Guar 79	0 810		
Fidelity 390					
Fulton 565	600	†U S.M&Tr 50	0 520		
Class whenever OPA	070	117 4 PM 0 PM 0F	AC		

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

		OND WARRE.
High	Low	H
Ag Chm 71/2's '41 1051/2		Pure Oil 51/28 '37 91
Tae 614e 9814	9814	Read rfg 41/2s '97 9
Gas 61/28	10174	Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51 9
Smelting 6s '47 1081/2	10812	Rep I & S rfg 51/28 '5310
Sugar Refining 6s '37.1041/2	104	
T & T col 4s '29 98%	9878	Rochester Gas 78 '46
T & T col 5s '46103%	10338	St L I M & S gen 5s '31 100
T & T sf 5s '601031/2	103 1/2	St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33 9
T & T deb 51/28 '4310634	106	St L & S F 41/28 rct 8
Type Founders 6s '40105	105	St L S W con 4s '32 9
WW&Elec deb 6s '75104	104	St L & S F gen 5s '31100 St L & S F 5s B '50 91
conda Cop 6s '531051/4	105	St L & S F 38 B 30 91 St L & S F inc 68 '60 10
conda Cop 78 '3812014	120	St I C W lat 5 129
o-Chile 78 '451031/4	10314	St L S W 1st 5s 52
negg Mam Pere Se 'Cl per		Sanha A I rfg 40 '50
nsas Mem Bge 5s '64 88%	8834	Seabd A L adj 5s '49 4
our & Co 51/28 '43 9174	911/8	Shall Tinion Sa '47
ciated Oil 6s '35 1021/4 T&SF gen 4s '95 931/8	1021/4	Shell Union 5s '47 96 Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49. 96
Too gen 48 95 931/8	921/2	Sileria & San F Pow 38 49. 9
nta & Birm 4s '63 8934	89%	Silesian Am Corp 7s '41 9 Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49 99
Coast Line 1st con 4s'52 91%	31	Sinclair Cn O 68 '27 9
4s Tol & C div '59 911/2	91%	Sinclair Ch O 68 24
cv 41/28 '33	97%	Sinclair Cn O col 6128 '38 98 Sinclair Cn O col 78 '37 108
rfg 5s '95100%	1001/2	Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42 93
5s et Swn div102	102	Sinclair 5128
5s series D	100	Shell D
68 '29	1031/2	Shell P 5s 9
rfg 6s '95	1011/2	So Pacific 4128
sdall Corp 6s '40 war1001/2	1001/4	So Pacific 41/28
hcreek 3 1/28 821/5	821/8	So Pacific col 4s '49
Tel of Pa 5s '601075%	1071/2	So Py con 61/2 56
Steel p m 5s '361001/4	100	So Dy con 5 '04
Steel con 6s A '48 1041/2	10414	So Ry con 5s '94
Steel con 6s A '48 1041/2 Steel con 6s A '48 1041/2	10442	Stand William 51/2 45
Biltmore s f g 7s '341001/2	100	Stand Milling 51/28 '45103 Stand Oil NJ 58 '46103
n City Ry 1st 5s '41 92	92	Stevens Hotel 6s 45 9
n City Ry 1st 5s '41 92 n Ed gen 6s B '30103%	103%	Tonn Plea Down Co 147
n-Man Tr sf 6s '68 981/2	98	Tenn Elec Power 6s 47 100 Texarkana 1st 5½s 50 100 Tex & Pac 5s B 77 110 Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64.100
n Un El 68	9634	Toy & Pac Se P 177
n Un Gas 51/282571/4	2571/4	Toy & Pac Mo Pac Slee '61 10
Term con 58 '55 9812	9816	Third Ave who to 'co
Term con 58 55 3872	30.72	Third Ave rfg 4s '60 6

	1011	Do west Dell Tel Tig as a4.1
141/2	10442	Stand Milling 5½8 '4519 Stand Oil NJ 58 '4619
001/2	100	Stand Oil NJ 58 '461
2	92	Stevens Hotel 6s '45  Tenn Elec Power 6s '47 1  Texarkana 1st 5½s '50 1  Tex & Pac 5s B '77 1
13%	103%	Tenn Elec Power 6s '471
181/2	. 98	Texarkana 1st 51/28 '50 1
96%	963A	Tex & Pac 58 B '771
714	2571/4	lex & Pac Mo Pac ales 64.1
812	9812	Third Ave rfg 4s '60 Third Ave adj 5s '60
1134	1011/4	Third Ave adi 5s '60
17%	10134	Tol Trac 5128
934 -	99%	Tol Trac 5128  Trumbell Steel 68 '40
834	9834	Union Et L & P 1st 5s '3210
814	981	
814	1181/4	Union Pacific 4s '68
2.	112	Union Pacific 41/28 '67
65%		Union Pacific 4s '68. Union Pacific 4½s '67. Un Bis of Am 6s
19	109	U S Rubber 5s '47
5	105	U. S Rubber 71/8 '30
1	91	Utica Gas & Elec 5s '571
1	101	Utah Pow & Lt 58 '44 10
21/2	921/2	Va Ry 5s '6211
41/8	1241/8	Va Ry 5s '62
816	981/2	Walaash     4½8     rCts       Walaash     2d     5s     '29     1       Walaash     1st     5s     29     1       Walaash     5s     8     '76     1       Walworth     6s     '45     1       Warner     Sug     1st     '45       Warner     Sug     1st     '41     1       Warner     Sug     1st     '41     1       West     Pa     Pow     5s     A     '46     1
31/2	10312	Wabash 1st 5s '391
710	971/4	Wabash 5s B '76
51/4	95	Wabash 5128 75
898		Walworth 6s '45
514	6898	Warner Sug rfg 7s '39
	951/8	Warner Sug 1st 7s '41 10
3 1/8	95	West Pa Pow 5s A '4616
5 /8	731/2	
21/8		Western Electric 5s '441
	102	Western Maryland 4s '52 8
75/8	107%	Western Pac 5s A '46
3 3/8	103	Western Pac 5s A '46! Western Un 5s '511
		Western Un col 5s '38 16
414	001/	Western Un 6½s '3611 Westinghouse Elec 5s '4616
2 1/2	921/8	Westinghouse Elec 5s '4616
9	99	Wheeling Steel 51/2 149 16

90	West Pa Pow 5s A '46101
731/2	West Pa Pow 5s E '63103
	Western Electric 5s '44,102
102	Western Maryland 4- '-9 01
07%	Western Pac 5s A '46 97
03	Western Un 5s '51 101
90	Western Pac 5s A '46
94	Western Un 61/48 '36 110
921/8	Western Un 6½s '36110 Westinghouse Elec 5s '46103
99	Wheeling Steel 5168 '48 100
99	Wickwire Spen 78 '25 '
04	Wickwire Spen 78 cv '35 30
94%	Wheeling Steel 5½8 '48. 100 Wickwire Spen 78 '25
9178	Youngstown S & T 32 '72 100
0012	FOREIGN BONDS
011/4	
031/2	Antiquia '57 95 Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55 94
00%	Argentine 51/28 95
89	A
091/4	Argentine Gov 6s June '59 99 Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59 99
951/2	Argentine 51/28 95
9934	
921/4	
8578	Argentine Gov 6s May '60 99
791/2	
051/2	Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61 99
72	Argentine Gov 6s May '61 99
011/4	Argentine Gov 6s '57 A 99
9912	Argentine Gov 6s '57 A 99
0114	Argentine Gov 6s '58 B 99
99%	Antioquia 7s A 45 95 Australia 5s '57 96
70	Australia 5s '57 96
701/4	Australia 58 '55 96
0512	Austria (Lower) 61/28 '44 89
99	Bavaria (State) 61/28 '45 97

10512	Austria (Lower) 61/28 '44.
99	Bayaria (State) 61/28 '45.
9914	Bergium (King) 6s '55
	Belgium (King) 61/28 '49
103%	Delgium (King) 6728 49.
103	Beigium (King) is 55
891/2	Belgium (King) 7s '55 Belgium (King) 7s '56
10012	Reigium (King) 71ac 45
90	Belgium (King) 8s '41
1021/8	Bergen (City) 8s '45 Berlin Elev (City) 61/28 '5
103	Berlin Eley (City) 614e '5
	B&T Pet 41/28
103	Budanost fo
1061/2	Budapest 6s Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58
96%	Bolivia (Rep) is as
9614	Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47
10412	Bordeaux (City) 68 34
971/4	Brazil 61/28 '27
8334	Brazil (US) 71/2 '59
	Brazil (US) 88 '41
831/2	Brazil (US) 8s '41
78%	Budapest (City) 6s '62
94	Budapest (City) 68 62
1031/2	Buenos Aires 61/28 '55
10714	Buenos Aires 6s Oct
101%	Can (Dom) 51/28 '29
100%	Can (Dom) 5s '31
1071	Can (Dom) 51/28 '29
9016	Cauca Valley 71/28 '46
311.75	Cauca valley 1728 40

84	Can (Dom) 51/28 '291
13/	Can (Dom) 5s 311
1/2	Can (Dom) 51/28 '291
1/2	Cauca Valley 71/28 '461
15%	Chile Bank 6s ct
78	Chile (Bank) et 61/28 '57
1/2	Chile (Den) 72 '49
72	Chile (Rep) 7s '42
1/8	Chin (GV) Hu-K Ry 38 31.
21/2	Chile (Rep) 6s '60
8	Chile (Rep) 6s '61
1/2	Chile (Rep) 78 42
)	Coph'n 4128 ct
1	Colombia (Rep) 6s '61
916	Colombia (Rep) 6128 '27
616	Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51
21/4	Cundinamarca (Rep) 7s '46.1
1	Czech (Rep) 8s '511
71/2	Czech (Rep), 8s B '521
914	Danish Mun 8s A '461
9 4	Denmark (King) 6s '421
9	Dennial K (Killk) 08 42

100 ¼
100 %
100 %
100 %
100 %
100 %
101 %
31 %
94
101 %
88 %
90 ½
97 %
108 ¼
111 %
105 %
107 ¼

1/2	Costa Rica (Rep) 7s 51
1/4	Cundinamarca (Rep) 7s '46.
-	Czech (Rep) 8s '51
1/2	Czech (Rep) 8s B '52
1/4	Danish Mun 8s A '46
-	Denmark (King) 6s '42
3/4	Deut Bk 6s ct
14	Deut Bk 6s ct Dutch E I sf 6s '62
1/4	Est R R Co 78 '64
1/2	Fiat 7s '46 war
72	Fiat 7s '46 ex-war
	Finland (Rep) 68 '45
1/2	Finland (Rep) 78 50
72	Finland (Rep) is au
-	Finland 51/2s
1/4	French (Rep) 78 '49
	French (Rep) 71/28 '41
2	Germ G E 6s ct
14	Germ 7s '49
4	Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60
1/8	Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60.
1/2	Greek 78 '64
	Hamberg 6s

j	Dutch E I sf 6s '62104
1	Est R R Co 7s '64
	Fiat 7s '46 war
1	Figt 78 '46 on war
1	Fiat 7s '46 ex-war. 931/4 Finland (Rep) 6s '45. 963/4
1	Finland (Rep) 68 45 3634
1	Finland (Rep) 7s 501001/2
1	Finland 31/28 911/2
1	Finland 5½s
1	French (Rep) 71/28 '41115
1	Germ G E 6s ct 941/2
	Germ 7s '49
1	Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60 881/2.
1	Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60. 881/4
	Greek 78 '64 98
1	Hamberg 6s 961/4
1	Haiti (Rep) 6s '52100
1	Haiti (Rep) 6s 52 100 Holland Am Line 6s 47 10212 Irish 5s 9618 Italian Credit Con 7s B '47. 95
1	Irish 5s 961/8
1	Italian Credit Con 7s B '47. 95
١	Italian Pub Util 7s '52 96%
i	Italian Pub Util 7s '52 96% Italy (King) 7s '51 97%
١	Jap (Con Pwr) 78 '44 991/2
1	Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44 991/2 Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31 931/8
1	Jap (Im Gov) 61/28 541023/2
-	Lyons (City) 6s '34 9934 Marseilles (City) 6s '34 9934
1	Marseilles (City) 6s '34 9934
1	Merid 78 98
1	Merid 7s 98 Mex (Rep) ass'ted '45 37%
1	Mor As small A '04 . 195
1	Mex 6s large A '33. 39 Milan (City) 6½s '52. 92¼ Monted (City) 5s. 102½ NordDeut6sct. 93 Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54. 102
1	Milan (City) 61/28 '52 921/4
ı	Montevid (City) 581021/8
1	NordDeut6sct 93
1	Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54102
1	Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72. 107 New 8o Wales 5s '57. 94% Norway 5s 96% Nord Rys 6½s '50. 101
-	New So Wales 5s '57 9478
į	New So Wales 58 '58 94%
	Norway 58 961/4
	Nord Rys 61/28 '50
į	Norway 51/8 '65100%
1	Norway 5½ s '65
1	Norway (King) 6s '44
ı	Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53 9834
1	Oslo (City) .6s '55
-	Panama 5s rets 94
ĺ	Panama 5s rets

400	Mex (Rep) ass ted 40
102	Mex 4s small A '04
105	Mex 6s large A '33
1081/2	Milan (City) 61/28 '52
100	Montevid (City) 5s
98	Montevia (City) 58
90	NordDeut6sct Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54
941/4	Netherl'ds (King) 6s 54
	Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72
101	New So Wales 5s '57
1031/2	New So Wales 58 '58
1001/2	Norway 5s
981/2	Nord Rys 61/28 '50
98%	Norway 51/28 '65
101	Norway (King) 6s '43
9914	Norway (King) 68 49
981/4	Norway (King) 6s '44
	Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53 Oslo (City) 6s '55
100	Oslo (City) .68 '50
100	Panama 5s rets
771/4	Panama (Rep) 51/28 55
9878	Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58
106 1/2	Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58.
102%	Pernambuco (State) 7s '47
99	Peru 6s '60 wi
8614	Peru s f 71/4s '56
80%	Peru 7s '59
58	Pom 71/a '40
96%	Peru 7½ s '40
	Deland on 150
1378	Poland 88 30
1061/4	Porto Ale (City) 8s '61

		New BO Wales as al
1/2	1031/2	New So Wales 5s '58
1/2	1001/2	
7/8	981/2	
	987/	Nord Rys 61/28 '50
1/8		Norway 51/28 '65
	101	Norway (King) 6s '43
11/2	9914	Norway (King) 6s '44
1/4	9814	Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53
1	100	Oslo (City) 68 '55
1/2	100	
72	7714	Panama 5s rets
		Panama (Rep) 51/28 '53.
14	9878	Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58
1/2	106 1/2	Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58 Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '
3/4	102%	Pernambuco (State) 7s '4
114	99	Peru 6s '60 wi
1/2	861/4	Peru s f 71/28 '56
2/	80%	
3/4		Peru 7s '59
	58	Peru 71/28 '40
/8	96%	Poland 7s '47
7/8	1378	Poland 8s '50
1/8	1061/4	Poland 8s '50 Porto Ale (City) 8s '61
10	- 88	Postal Tel-Cable 5s
1/2	961/2	Paris-Orleans 51/2s rct
72	0.65/	Drame (City) 714g '52

20/2	0074	NOE
981/4	981/4	Orie
100	100	Oslo
1001/2	100 .	Pana
78	771/4	Pan
9914	9878	Pari
1061/2	106 1/2	Pari
102%	102%	Perr
991/2	99	Peri
991/2 861/4	861/4	Peru
80%	80%	Peru
59.	58	Peru
96 %	96%	Pola
1378	1378	Pola
1061/8	106 1/8	Port
88	- 88	Post
961/2	961/2	Pari
965%	9658	Pras
10378 8078 91	103%	Quee
80%	80%	Que
91	91	Rhin
1051/2	1051/4	Rio
961/2	.961/2	Rio
10536	105%	Rio
851/8	851/8	Rom
91	91	Rott
103%	103%	Sant
143%	.1141/4	Sao
88%	8854	Sao
104%	104%	Sao
893	8984	Sao

30%	Frague (City) 1728 04
103%	Queensl'd (State) 6s '4
80%	Queensl'd (State) 7s '4
91	Rhine Westphalia 6s '5
1051/4	Rio de Jan 61/28
.961/2	Rio G do Sul (State) 8
105%	Rio do Sul 7s Rome (City) 61/2s '52
851/4	Rome (City) 61/28 '52
91	Rotterdam (City) 68 '6
1035	Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42
11414	Sao Paulo (Bz) 78 '56.
88%	Sao Paulo (City) 61/28
104%	Sao Paulo (City) 89 '5
89%	Sao Paulo (State) 8s '
99%	Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45
11014	Seine (Dept) 7s '42
1061/2	Serbs Cro & Slov 6s '6
9934	Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62
6474	Siemens 61/48 ct '51
112	Soissons (City) 6s '36.
100%	Sweden (King) 6s '29
	Swiss (Confed 8s '40
1051/2	Swiss Gov 51/28 '46

.100% 100% | Sweden (King) 58 29 | 105½ 105½ 104% | Swiss (Confed 8s 40 | Swiss (Confed 8s 40 | Swiss (Confed 8s 40 | Swiss (Confed 8s 46 | Swiss (Confed 8s 46 | Swiss (Confed 8s 46 | Swiss (Cot Swi

LIBERTY BONDS

# MOTOR MERGER MAKES GIANT ORGANIZATION

Chrysler-Dodge Combine Brings Together Assets of \$700,000,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK, July 31-Merging of the Chrysler Corporation with Dodge Bros. Inc., just announced here, forms the second largest publicly owned motorcar producer in the world. Combined total assets are estimated at \$700,000,000, being only \$24,000,000 less than those of the Ford Company, a privately owned organization and some \$400,000,000 less than those of General Motors.

The effecting of the combination had run an uncertain course until yes-terday afternoon when Dillon, Read & Co., went into the open market and bought up sufficient Dodge Brothers bought up sufficient Dodge Brothers preference stock to make possible the required deposit of 90 per cent of each class of Dodge securities, these to be exchanged for Chrysler shares.

The basis of exchange will be one share of Chrysler for each share of Dodge preference, one share of Chrysler for each five of Dodge class A common, and one Chrysler share for each 10 of Dodge class B common. The physical entities of the two companies will be continued without

panies will be continued without change, but both will be under direcchange, but both win be under direc-tion of the Chrysler Corporation, officials of that organization being ap-pointed to executive posts in the pointed to executive posts in the newly organized Dodge Brothers Cor-

Chrysler Corporation will continue Chrysler Corporation will continue to manufacture the present lines of Dodge cars in their newly-acquired properties. Mr. Chrysler said, and Dodge cars will be sold by Dodge Brothers Corporation, a division of the Chrysler Corporation.

Dodge Brothers properties will give the Chrysler Corporation.

the Chrysler Corporation some 18 modern plants. Chrysler has four plants in Detroit and Dodge Brothers six. Chrysler has two Canadian plants and Dodge Brothers one. Chrysler also has important units at Newcastle, Ind., and Dayton, O., while Dodge Brothers has truck plants at Detroit, Evansville, Ind., and Stockton,

It was estimated that combine Dodge Brothers and Chrysler exports will total \$75,000,000. Chrysler now operates assembly plants in Germany, Belgium and England, while Dodge Brothers long has held a solid position

abroad.

The organization's working capital is \$80,000,000 and total resources are \$175,000,000. The new corporation has a dealer organization of 12,000, a manufacturing capacity of 700,000 cars and trucks, a gross business of \$500,000,000, and a potential earning power of \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000. With a funded debt of \$61,000,000 and 4,420,000 shares of common stock selling to nunded debt of \$61,000,000 and 4.420,000 shares of common stock selling in
the markets for about \$400.000,000, the
new enterprise will have 40,000 stockholders and 35,000 employees.
Many economies from single control
of the companies are at once available.
In administrative overhead, in material buying, in the manufacture of a
greater proportion of parts in research

greater proportion of parts, in resear engineering and development work an in joint control of sales, large saving are expected to accrue.

### RAILWAY EARNINGS

BURLINGTON June gross \$12,052,155 \$11,960,342 Net op inc 1,373,812 1,596,770 6 mos gross 75,109,581 71,603,911 Net op inc 13,290,172 11,772,681

MISSOURI-PACIFIC

	1928 1927	Canada—dollar3341 .3341 1.00
		Cuba-dollar 1.00 1.00 1.00
1		8 Mexico-dollar4500 .4487% .45
		5
	6 mos gross 61,165,201 60,143,90	
	Net op inc 8,602,556 5,871,00	7
	MICHIGAN CENTRAL	
		HARTFORD MARKET
	June gross \$7,999,925 \$7,787,80	
	Net op inc 2,053,529 1,912,8:	
	6 mos gross 45,289,157 44,506,46	
	Net op inc 10,877,246 10,428,31	0 STOCKS
	WABASH	Fire Companies
	1928 1927	
	June gross \$5,696,957 \$5,523,63	
	Net op inc 738,783 601.16	
۱	6 mos gross 33,741,463 33,546,46	Trucomonio Tritti
	Net op inc 4,634,021 4,083,91	D I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I
		2 Mational Mating
۱	LONG ISLAND	I nochia ittititi to
۱	1928 1927	Life Companies
ı	June gross \$3,567,729 \$3,695,45	Aetna 860 840 860
1	Net op inc 740,999 524,81	- Aetha Casualty1050 330 1050
ı	6 mos gross 18,776,234 19,051,16	a Hid Steam Boller and and and
		C Travelers
		Travelers rts 243 235 243 +1
1	CENTRAL OF GEORGIA	Public Utilities
ı	1928 1927	1 0 7 0 D 00 mt 100 110 100 11
1	June gross \$1,874,316 \$2,181,46	
1	Net op inc 191,623 262,73	A C L & P 10 pl 120 116 115
ı	6 mos gross 12,522,898 13,940,55	I Com I ower
ı	Net op inc 1,983,826 2,348,79	o Hid City G pl 30 85 80
ı	NASHVILLE, CHAT. & ST. LOUIS	Hfd City Gas 110 100 110
١	1928 1927	Hfd Elec Lt 135 130 135 -1
1		Industrials
1	June gross \$1,691,398 \$2,000,69	2
1	Net op inc 234,802 346,16	1 4 011 92 92 93
ı	6 mos gross 11,099,312 11,499,58	Dienter ITEA Can 01 00 01 11
ş	Net op inc 1,664,820 2,007,68	
١	DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON	Coits
1	1928 1927	Eagle Lock
ı	June gross \$813,050 \$673,99	
1	Net 136,850 *2,36	o Peck, Stow & W
1	6 mos gross 4.725,265 4,769,01	e Scovii
ı		a Stanley Was
ı	Net op inc 717,424 563,73	3 Torrington 112 110 112
ı		

\*Deficit. CANADIAN PACIFIC SYSTEM

NEW YORK, July 31. The comulative preferred stock of the Municipal Service Corporation, gonvertible into common at the rate of 14 shares of common for each share of preferred, has been called for redemption at 330 and accrued dividend to Oct. 1. As of Dec. 31, 1927, there were 42,540 preferred shares outstanding.

#### ALLIS-CHALMERS CO. EARNINGS INCREASE

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Com-Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Milwaukee, which retired its preferred stock in July, 1927, earned \$5.69 a share, after bond-interest, in the first half of 1928, compared with \$4.27 a share, after preferred dividends, in the first half of 1927.

Net profit increased to \$1,480,007 from \$1,104,697. Bookings for the half year were \$17,524,322, a gain of nearly 16 per cent. Unfilled orders June 30 were \$10,148,287 compared with \$10,013,114 at the close of 1927.

#### MOVEY WIDER

	_
Current quotations to	oilow:
	Boston New York
Call loans-renew'l rate	e 6% 6%
Commercial paper	. 560 514 5 @ 514
Customers' loans	
Collateral loans	
Year money	5 5
Time Loans-	
Sixty-ninety days	6 6
Four to six months	6 6
	Last
184 34 24 20	Today Pravious

Exchanges ... \$72,000,000 \$1,263,000,000 Balances ... \$2,000,000 121,000,000 F R bank credit . 30,185,704 \$8,000,000 Acceptance Market

Eligible Banks: Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general 1/4 per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate

toreign countries qu	ore the discondr is
as follows:	
Atlanta 5%	Budapest
Boston 5	Calcutta
Cleveland 41/2	Copenhagen ?
Chicago 5	Helsingfors
Dallas 41/2	Lisbon
Kansas City 41/2	London
Minneapolis 41/2	Madrid
Philadelphia 5	Oslo
New York 5	Paris
Richmond 5	Prague
St. Louis 5	Riga ?
San Francisco, 41/2	Rome
Amsterdam 41/2	Sofia16
Athens10	Stockholm 4
Berlin 7	Swiss Bank 3
Bombay 5	Tokyo :
Brussels 5	Vienna 6
Bucharest 6	Warsaw 9

Foreign Exchange Rates

	Current quota	tions	of foreign	m ex-
	changes compare	with t	he last p	revious
e	figures as follows	: -		
n l	1	Europe		
-	Sterling: T	oday L	ast Prev.	Parity
1	Sterling: T Demand\$	4.8514	\$4.857	\$4.8665
	Cables	4.8508	4.8542	4.8665
e	France-franc			.193
S	Belgium-belga	.139112		.139
-	Italy-lira		.052314	.193
S	Germany-mark.	.2388	.23881/2	.238
-	Austria-schill'g.	.141134		.1407
r	Cz'ch'via-crown	.02961/2		.2026
a	Denmark-krone	.2671	.2671	.268
	Finland-finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
-	Greece-dr'chma	.012934	.012934	.193
n	Holland-florin	.4021	.4022	.402
e	Norway-krone	.2670	.2670	.268
-	Hungary-pengo	.1744	.1744	.1749
	Poland-zloty	.1125	.1125	.1122
1	Port'gal-escudo	.0446	.0446	1.0805
	Rumania-leu	.006112	.006114	.193
9.	Spain-peseta	.1645	.1646	.193
-	Sweden-krona	.2672	.2676	.268
a	Switz'Ind-franc	.192534	.192512	.193
h	Jugoslavia-dina	.0176	.0176	.193
d	F	ar East		
S	Hongkong-dol	.5021	.5025	.5425
3	Shangbai-tael	.65621/2		
	India-rupee	.3623	,3625	.4866
	Japan-yen	.4531	.4535	.4985
	Phil Islnds-peso	.4975	.4975	.50
	Ct Ctl 4 . 1	=0=0	2020	2000

HANIFUND	MAI	INL	
Price range for wee	k ende	July	28.
STOCI			
Fire Com			Net
Hig	h Low	Last	
Aetna 790		790	· cas
Automobile 390		330	
Hartford 810	790		
National1050	975	1050	
Phoenix 790	770	790	-10
Life Com			
		860	
Aetna Casualty1050			
res Channa Dallan Con	900	800	
Fravelers1575	1475	1575	+75
Prayelers rts 243	235	243	+11
			1
Public Ut	lillies	122	1.1
C L & P 8% pf 122	118	119	71
C L & P 7% pf 120	116	138	
Conn Power 138	133		
Hfd City G pf 90	85	90	
Hfd City Gas 110	100	110	
Hfd Elec Lt 135	130	135	-1
Industri		12.	
Amer Hardware, 72	69	72	+2
Am Silver 23		23	
Bigelow Hfd Crp 91	90	91	+1
Colts 36		36	+ 1/2
Eagle Lock 68	. 65	65	-3
Landers, Fr & C 72	69	72	+2

# DIVIDENDS

# COTTON CLOTH MARKET QUIET

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR of the fact that raw cotton receded in price. This is the third week that cotton goods have maintained their prices while the price of raw material has been gradually declining.

Today Previous

Bar silver in New York 59%c 59%c
Bar silver in London... 27%d 27%d
Bar gold in London... 27%d 84s 11%d 8 ket has been practically remedied.

More than 50 per cent of the manu-

More than 50 per cent of the manufacturers have ordered their mills closed for the week ending Aug. 4. Others have agreed to close for one week at some other time during the month of August

When it became evident that this curtailment was about to become a fact, the sellers firmly declined to accept any orders for future delivery below the present range of market

Print cloths sold at 7% @ 7% c for spot delivery from second hands, but first hands maintained the price at &c for all future deliveries, while con-ceding some spot deliveries at 7%c. The volume in this class of goods was not large, although the bids for future deliveries were numerous.

There was a fair degree of activity in sheetings. The bag trade made many inquiries and took a few orders

for standard goods such as 31-inch, 48 squares 5.00 yard, which sold at 67%c for spot delivery from second hands, but the mills held for 7c. Three leaf twills were sold in moderate quantities.
Wide goods enjoyed a strong de-

which sold at 211/2@22c, and 56-inch 2.65-yard at 16c.

Broadcloths were more active last week than they have been for some

Combed broadcloths were very active and strong, there being a persistent demand for 128x68s, which sold for 161/2c for the lesser qualities to

17½c for the best qualities.

The outstanding feature of last week's fine goods market, was the continued and strong demand for cantons at rising prices. It is estimated that nearly 20,000 pieces of plain canton have been sold during the last two weeks. The most notable constructions were 96x60s and 96x92s. It is reported that the available spot

California crude oil production in the week ended July 28 averaged \$44,000 barrels daily, an increase of 500 daily over the preceding week.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 31— The cotton cloth market was very quiet during the last week, and maintained its general price level in spite

has been gradually declining.

Some mill men have expressed the opinion that at last the price of goods comes somewhere near a parity with the price of raw cotton. In the long run this condition must necessarily below replacement costs, the mills' de-cline to sell at a loss indicated that the over-stocked condition of the mar-

ow the present range of market prices. There were many offers by buyers to contract for future deliv-eries at concessions and the refusal of the sellers to accept these offers was a large factor in reducing the amount of sales actually put through. Print Cloths Quiet

mand from the automobile and covering trades. Representative constructions were drills 67-inch, 1.87 yard,

week than they have been for some time. There were more futile efforts to contract for future delivery, after which buyers bought moderately at the mill prices. The constant demand for cheaper goods which looked like the better quality has induced many to seek a lower count at less prices which they hope to substitute for the better quality. Good Broadcloth Demand

is reported that the available spot supply of these constructions is practically exhausted.

The interest in fancy cotton cloths was varied from moderate to strong distributed among poplins, rayon voiles, tub-silks, all rayon twills, warped sateens and fancy shirtings. The volume of business was better than last week, although still somewhat limited.

Some desired makes of combed pongees 38-inch 72x100s, were found o be scarce, but what were available old at 13½@14c. Combed lawns and

JUNE RAID EARNINGS LESS
NEW YORK, July 31—The first 55
railroads reporting June earnings had
net railway operating income of \$70.416,000; compared with \$74,286,000 in June,
1927, a decrease of 5.2 per cent.

#### State of San Paulo (United States of Brazil) 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Due July 1, 1968 These bonds will be the direct and unconditional obli-

gation of the State of San Paulo. Over one-half of the world's production of coffee is grown in this State. Other leading agricultural products include cotton, tobacco and sugar. Cattle and meat packing are important industries.

A semi-annual Sinking Fund sufficient to retire all this issue at or before maturity commences on January 1, 1929. For 1927 the revenues were about 51/2 times the annual requirements of the State's Funded Debt including this loan.

Price 941/2 and interest, to yield over 63/8 %

Descriptive circular on request

# E. H. Rollins & Sons

Founded 1876

New York Philadelphia San Francisco Los Angeles

Chicago



A National Security Growing with America's Basic Business

FIXED TRUST SHARES are sold to investors by established investment houses and banks in most of the important cities of the United States and in several foreign countries.

Booklet on Request

American Basic-Business Shares Corporation, Depositor, 67 Wall Street, New York

The Equitable Trust Company of New York, Trustee



PROBLEM NO. 1013 By P. F. Blake



White to play and mate in two PROBLEM NO. 1014



There was some activity in rayon flat crepe and georgettes, while the sales of rayon and cotton mixed goods were small. A limited amount of combed plques moved at 36c for the 38-inch width.

Tire fabric was only moderately active. The buying was done in relatively small quantities. The American control of the complex co SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS



White to play and mate in two NOTES

The name of Harry Nelson Pillsbury is so well known in chess, that not infrequently inquiries are made as to what years he was champion though strangely enough Mr. Pillsbury never held the championship. It was his annual intention to challenge Dr. Lasker for it. The zenith of Pillsbury's career was in 1895 when he won the great, if not the greatest tournament of all time at Hastings. England, coming in ahead of the following contestants, who finished in the order named: Tschigorin, Dr. Lasker, Dr. Tärrasch, Steinitz, Schiffers, Bardeleban, Teichmann, Schlechter: Blackburne, Walbrodt, Burn, Janowski, Mason, Bird, Gunsberg, Albin, Marco, Pollock Tinsley, Meises and Vergani. Shortly after

Hastings, Pillsbury went to St. Petersburgh, Russia, and took part in a quadrangular tournament of six burgh, Russia, and took part in a quadrangular tournament of six games apiece, with Dr. Lasker, Steinitz and Tschigorin, and while he defeated Dr. Lasker (who won this tournament) 2—1 and 3 draws, and Tschigorin 3—2 and 1 draw, he lost so badly to Steinitz (who finished second), 4—0 and 2 draws, that third place was the best the American champion could obtain,

One of the games with notes by J. C. Cook. Mr. Pillsbury attributed the loss of this game to his seventh move, which he varied eight years later to win from Dr. Lasker at Cambridge Springs.

Cambridge Springs. QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED White Black White Black White Black White Black
1 P-Q4 P-Q4 | 4 Q-R5(i) KtxKt
2 P-QB4 P-K3 | 15 PxKt B-K3
3 Kt-QB3 Kt-KB3 | 16 P-B4 QR-B
4 Kt-B3(a) P-B4(b) | 18 PxB(k) R-QR6!
5 B-Kt5(c) BPxP | 19 PxPch(l) RxP
6 QxP(d) Kt-B3(e) | 20 PxR Q-Kt3ch
7 Q-R4? B-K2
8 Castles(Q)(f) | 22 K-R R-B2(n) | 22 R-R3
9 P-K3(g) B-Q2 | 24 KR-Q R-B5
10 K-Kt P-KR3! | 25 Q-B3(c) Q-B5
11 PxP PxP | 25 K-K12(p) RxP
12 Kt-Q4 Castles | 27 Q-K6ch K-R2
13 BxKt BxB | 28 KxR(q) Q-B6ch
and black mates in four moves.

12 Kt-Q4 Castles 27 Q-K6ch K-R2
13 BxKt BxB 28 KxR(q) Q-B6ch
and black mates in four moves. (r)

(a) For reasons best known to Pillsbury he does not follow his favorite play
of 4, B-Kt5 here, which is now so generally employed.

(b) Black starts aggressive tactics
which lead to a more difficult game than
either 4... B-K2, or QKt-Q2, which lead
to the more usual forms of the game.

(c) Now the move is declared by some
critics to be too 'ate, and by others to
he too early, and is certainly not so
favorable for White as when made on
the fourth move at the usual time. Exchange of pawns as a preliminary seems
preferable, e. g., see the SchlechterMaroczy game (Carlstad, 1907), where
the play proceeded: 5, BPxP, KPxP;
6, B-Kt5, B-K3; 7, P-K4! (a novelty of
Schlechter's) and which Maroczy drew
with difficulty.

(d) Amos Burn suggests here 6,
KKtxP, P-K4; 7, Q-Rich, with KKt-Kt5
to follow.

(ef Not best, although White is Induced

Black wins.

If 15, P-K7, R-K: 20, PxR, Q-Kt3ch; 21, K-B2, R-Bch; 22, K-Q2, BxQP; 23, P-K8(Q)ch, RxQ; 24, B-Q3, Q-R3ch; 25, K-B, R-Bch; 26, B-B2, RxBch, Black wins.

MONTREAL, July 31—Production of General Motors Corporation of Canada for the year ended July 31, will total the record number of 105,425 cars, according look. S. McLaughlin, president: He intimated that in view of the large production, the Walkerville engine plant, closed some years ago, will reopen soon. Employment during the year reached the peak figure of 8018. Wages paid will amount to \$11,300,000 and government duties and excise taxes to \$9,000,175.

GRAIN MART FOR VANCOUVER
CHICAGO, July 31—A futures market
for grain is to be established at Vancouver, B. C., according to reports to
the Chicago Board of Trade. Membership in the new clearing association
being created probably will be confined
to members of the Vancouver Merchants

Exchange.

OWENS BOTTLE EARNINGS
OWENS BO

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

# "EMPIRE DAY" AT OLYMPICS

Lord David Burghley's Hurdle Victory Is Most Popular

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR AMSTERDAM, Holland-Today the big British section of competitors whelmed with congratulations on "Empire Day at the Stadium," the first to tender them being the Americans, whose "certainties" came unstuck when Canada, Great Britain and Ireland made a clean sweep of the three field finals decided yesterday. It is a long time since there has been such a grand day in British sports and the dinner given by the Duke of Sutherland at the Central Hotel to the British team last night which had been British team last night which had been arranged a long time ago, served as a happy celebration. The cheers that went up as reference was made in speeches to the thrilling episodes of the afternoon must have been audible in the cafes along the street where the victories of Percy Williams, Lord David Burghley and Patrick O'Callazhan were the topic of the hour. The comparative slowness of the

The comparative slowness of the time in the final of the 100-meter dash time in the final of the 100-meter dash was due partly to a couple of false starts and partly to the soft condition of the track. As originally laid the surface was unsatisfactory and the Swedish expert had to be called in to remake it. He worked wonders in the short time at his disposal, but even now the top layer cuts up rather badly after several races. In this connection it may be noted that 16 races were run on it between the 100-meter semirun on it between the 100-meter semi-finals each of which produced time equal to the Olympic record of 10 3-5s. abd the final was 1-5s. slower.

Williams Strong Runner Much more surprising than the victory of the 19-year-old Williams, whose strong running impressed the critics the first day, was the relegation of the Americans to fourth and last places in an Olmypic event that they had always won until H. M. Abrahams success in 1924. No one dreamt of such a thing, Britishers were particularly the London's arthur the London's property of the propert larly pleased with Jack E. London's performance. They had picked the West Indian to reach the final, but did not expect him to get second place. Although in two heats he had not got out of his holes any too well—he has worked hard this year to

Burghley's Victory Popular It is doubtful if there ever was such a popular victory as Lord Burghley's in the 400-meter hurdles. Sportsmen of all nationalities have taken the fair-haired young guard officer and scion of English nobility to their hearts and cheer him to the echo even when his own compatriots are con-cerned in a race. An example of this ter than his nearest th learned a lot from the Americans there and afterward practiced assiduously until he ranked well among the world's best. Now he stands proclaimed the greatest hurdler of the day. Recently one has noticed that he has developed the precaution of taking the last hurdle slowly thus making sure of not hitting it over in his eagerness and so being beautifully poised for the all-important run in. He did so Monday with the Americans coming up fast and the Britishers present held their breath as they visualized him being passed at the tape. But Burghley is one of the gamest runners ever seen and when he threw in his reserve, there was little hope even for F. Morgan Taylor, the 1926 Olympic champion and world record holder, of catching him. The time was four-fifths of a second.

The word singular amuscle slightly on the second on the second suiciently to lean 7.11 meters or 23ft. 3% in. on his final try, but was unable to improve and was eliminated.

The women's discus throwing final was won by Miss Hilena Konopacka of Poland, with Miss Lillian Copeland of the United States second. The word en's competition for the day started with trials in this event, which were marked by a brilliant performance by Miss Hilena Konopacka of Poland, who scaled the discus 39.17 meters, which is the equivalent of 128ft.

21-128in. Miss Lillian Copeland, the American favorite, qualified with a throw of 36.33 meters, or 119ft.

243-128in.

Scholz Wins a Heat

The first heat in the 200-meter trials

The first heat in the 200-meter trials

"Irish Flag Holsted"

The Irish flag was hoisted and the Irish National Anthem played for the first time in any Olympic Games when first time in any Olympic Games when Patrick O'Callaghan took the 16-pound hammer throw. This, like the 400-meter hurdles, had been won by an American every previous Olympic. For some reason none of the hammer throwers reproduced his best form. Perhaps some of them were disconcerted by a huge contraption like a bird cage erected to trap any premature throw. This safeguard is not yet universally adopted.

The compilation of standing by nacountenanced officially by the Olympic heads; therefore it is not possible to say much more about the weight lifters than that Austria and Germany took one first place each and tied for another. Germany also taking one medal for third. France took one first, one second, and one third. Egypt took a first. Italy took two seconds. Estonia took a second. Holland took two thirds, and Czechoslovakia one third. The United States did not enter. Britain competed, but did worse than expected, partly because its representatives were accustomed to using the base standing 10 inches from the

# DIANA WINS IN YACHT

His Olympic Victory Popular



LORD DAVID GEORGE BROWNLOW CECIL BURGHLEY

# Lowe Retains Olympic Title

(Continued from Page 1)

Fanny Rosenfeld and Miss Ethel the Smith, two Canadians, who were second and third. Miss Robinson's time

Edward B. Hamm of the American are the remaining broad jump, setting a new Olympic record. W. Dehart Hubbard, American broad jumping star and defending Olympic champion, was eliminated in the second trials. The six finalists included two Americans, Hamm and A. H. Bates.

Hamm's Olympic record-breaking the record is a pround trial of the record is a proper of the record is a prope

Defending his Olympic 200-meter than the championship won in 1924, the diminutive American, Jackson V. Scholz, Another flag which fluttered at the Olympic masthead for the first time in history was the Egyptian, white stars and crescent-green background, which was holsted to signify the success of Esm Uoseir in the light heavyweight class weight lifting. This man, with beautifully built muscles like steel, but not at all on the popular conception of the ponderous "strong man."

was the feature of this section of the games.

Defending his Olympic 200-meter thampions and 1924, the diminutive American, Jackson V. Scholz, captured the sixth heat. In the seventh heat the German, Herman Schlosske, logged the distance in the ridiculously slow time of 25s. as there were only two starters, both of whom qualified.

Jules Cerbonney of France ran away with the eighth heat in 221-5s., while W. B. Legg of South Africa won the but not at all on the popular conception of the ponderous "strong man."

Was the feature of this section of the games.

Egypt Gets a First

and the South American was given the qualifying place. Helmut Koernig, the German favorite, won the tenth heat easily in 22 4-5s.

The English star, Guy Butler, won the eleventh heat in 22 4-5s., with Mannaert of France second. Pina of Argentina led until 30 meters from the

Argentina led until 30 meters from the tape when he wilted and finished third and, last.

Percy Williams, the 19-year-old Canadian sprinting star, who won the 100-meter championship Monday, made 100-meter championship Monday, made an auspicious start in his attempt to achieve a "double" when he won the fourteenth heat in 22 3-5s. Cyril W. Gill of Britain captured the fifteenth and final heat in 22 1-5s. Leo Lermond of the United States uncorked a spectacular sprint to win the first trial heat of the 5000-meter run.

Petkevitsch of Sweden was second, Purje of Finland third and Ragner Magnusson of Sweden fourth and the last qualifier. Charles Haworth of the United States was eliminated.

unusual to see, a crowd of 30,000 or 40,000 at a weight-lifting contest. Certainly there was nothing boring about the Olympic weight-lifting conducted in the pavilion near the stadium concluded late last night when the flames were belching from the braxier on the top of the Marathon tower. As the contests neared their end, the judges had the greatest difficulty preserving silence, and when the last weights thundered to the floor eager hands seized the victors and carried them triumphantly shoulder high round the building.

Hamm Retters 25 Feet

The Americans also were victorious in the ±10-meter high hurdles semi-finals. Leighton W. Dye won the first in brilliant fashion, leading his near-est-rival. Fred R. Gaby of Britain, by five yards and equaling the world's record of 14 4-5s. Stephen R. Anderson, another of the American hopes, took the second semifinal in a great finish, nosing out Sidney J. M. Atkinson of South Africa, while Lord David Burghley of England was third and thus was eliminated. Anderson also equaled the world's record.

David Abbott of the University of

ANA WINS IN YACHT

ACE ON LAKE ONTARIO

SWEGO, N. Y. (P)—The yacht Diana, and by Henry Richardson of the was running eleventh, over half a lap behind Eklof of Sweden, who, won without a contest from the Flunish pair, william Ritola and Armas Kinnunen. Ritola set the pace until the rate belonging to M. MacRae of the tra, belonging to M. MacRae of the gray of the frequent facht Club of Toronto, accound. Its time was 12h. 3m. 40.

The time was 15m. 7%.

Edward B. Hamm of the Georgia School of Technology, the American hope in the broad jump, cleared 25t. 4 in, on his second try after fouling on

his first attempt. This was 7% in, short of the world record which he set in the final try-outs for the team in the United States.

United States.

Hamm's jump which was remeasured and corrected to read 25ft 4¼in., the equivalent of 7.73 meters, broke the Olympic record by 5½in.

The old mark was 24ft 11¼in. set by the American A. L. Gutterson at Stockholm in 1912.

Although more than a foot behind Hamm's best jump. A. H. Bates of

place. Although in two heats he had not got out of his holes any too well—he has worked hard this year to fliminate that weakness—he made a fine start in the final and fought to the finish like a hero.

A German girl, Miss E. Steinberg, Finished fourth and last. Miss Myrtle Gook of Canada and Fraulein Schmidt of Germany were disqualified for false to the finish like a hero.

A German girl, Miss E. Steinberg, Gualifiers in the second section of the broad jump trials. He covered 7.40 of Germany were disqualified for false to the finish like a hero. starting.

Edward B. Hamm of the American L. Gordon Jr. of Iowa City cleared 7.29

hamm's Olympic record-breaking 158. and beating J. H. Viljoen, all-broad jump was 25ft. 4\foation or 7.73 around track and field star from South meters. This was about 5 inches better than his nearest rival, S. P. Cator of Haiti, who was second. A. H. Bates of the United States was third with villania, finished second, but was dissected broad states and the same time. The Argentine, Vallania, finished second, but was dissected broad second.

Scholz Wins a Heat

The first heat in the 200-meter trials was won by Henry H. Cumming Jr., one of the American representatives, who beat Andre Mourlon of France in 22 2-5s.

Close race with Wennstrom of Sweden, close race with Wenns who beat Andre Mourlon of France in 22 2-5s.

Charles W. Paddock, making his first appearance of the games, won the fifth heat of the 200-meter dash in 22 1-5s., with the Mexican, Gomez Daza, second. Pepe Barrientos, lone Cuban representative, withdrew, and the Filipino, Gonzaga, ran fourth and last. John S. Fitzpatrick of Canada won the third heat in 22 4-5s.

Defending his Olympic 200-meter championship won in 1924, the diminutive American, Jackson V. Scholz, captured the sixth heat. In the seventh heat the German, Herman Schlosske, jogsed the distance in the ridiculously slow time of 25s. as there were only

# Is Out of Olympics

AMSTERDAM, Holland (P)—The United States foils team was elimi-nated in the semifinals of Olympic fencing competition Monday but never gave a better account of itself in international matches in the opinion of Meregnac, dean of world's fencers, After defeating Holland, 12 to 4, and

After defeating Holland, 12 to 4, and tying Argentina in bouts, although losing in points 55 to 62. In the quarter finals, the Americans lost both their semifinal round contests, bowing to France, 5 to 11, and to Italy, 2 to 14. Italy and France thus advanced to the finals along with Belgium and Argentina. Argentina, by defeating Hungary 11 to 5, won its place in the finals. The Americans had been conceded

little chance of getting even as far as the semifinals and their fine showing was a surprise to most fencing experts Joseph L. Levis of the Fencers' Club. Joseph L. Levis of the Fencers' Club. New York, was the surprise of the day. Although the youngest man on the team and going through his first Olympic competition, Levis won all of his bouts against Argentina and Holland and continued his fine showing against France and Italy.

The folls team against France-consisted of Lieut. George C. Calnan, Levis, Rene Percy and Dernell Every. Against Italy, Col. Henry C. Breckenridge took Every's place.

BECKMAN WINS RACE BECKMAN WINS RACE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWARK, N. J.—Anthony Beckman
and Avanti Martinetti are now tied for
first place in the United States professional sprint cycling championship
standing as the result of his winning the
five-mile-race held at the Velodrome
Monday evening. Each now has 27
points, while Fred Spencer-is third with
18. Beckman came 2rom behind to defeat Spencer and Edward Radio, and he
did the last eighth mile in 11 45s, which
is the fastest time made this season. His
time for the five miles was 2m. 54 4-58.

# YANKEES LOSE THIRD STRAIGHT

First Time This Season That Leaders Have Dropped as Many in a Row

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS MONDAY

For the first time since May 25 the lead of the New York Yankees in the American League pennant race has dropped to as low as 5½ games. Mon-day, Cleveland gained the distinction

of being the only American League team to defeat the leaders three straight, forcing them into the longest losing run of the season. Meanwhile the Philadelphia Athletics continued to gain on the Yankees by winning their seventh straight game. The Yankees lost Monday in spite

of Ruth's forty-first home run of the of Ruth's forty-first nome ruth of the season, which was made with a man on base in the sixth inning and pre-vented Miller from attaining a shut-out. The Yankees made 11 hits to Cleveland's 10. Elton Langford, foron base in the sixth inning and prevented Miller from attaining a shutout. The Yankees made 11 hits to
Cleveland's 10. Elton Langford, former Red Sox player, hit hardest in
the game for Cleveland with three
singles. Hodapp continued his good
hitting in the series with a double in
the series with a double in
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the series with a series credited times at the bat, giving olm a record of 12 hits in 16 turns at the Yankees in four games. In the eighth inning the Yankees had a fine chance to score with two men on and one out, but Gehrig and Ruth struck out. The final

Gehrig and Ruth struck out. The final score was 4 to 2.

Philadelphia had to work to win its seventh straight game and its third straight against the St. Louis Browns The Athletics have now won their eight games in competition with the Browns this month. The surprising part of it is that the Browns made pinch hitting of Bettencourt, former St. Mary's College star, has been so effective that Manager Daniel P. Howley saw fit to put him back into the game as a regular Monday and he responded with a triple and two singles. He played right field but his usual position is in the infield. Schulte and Brannon also made three hits aplece but their hitting was all in vain so far as winning the game was concerned. The Athletics won out in concerned. The Athletics won out in division.

vain so far as winning the sourcemend. The Athletics won out in the ninth inning. 5 to 4.

Chicago bunched its hits in two innings to defeat Washington 6 to 0. Thomas was the winning pitcher and Braxton was the loser. The White Sox made four runs in the fifth inning with the help of a home run by Hunnefield with two men on bases.

A pitchers' duel took place at Device and the Winte Sox and lost out in only one.

A pitchers' duel took place at Device and Holloway of the Tigers. Up to the cardinals hit safely in his ninth sight game and in his last 16 to 18 the Swings will be wished four runs in the fifth inning with the help of a home run by Hunnefield with two men on bases.

A pitchers' duel took place at Device and Holloway of the Tigers. Up to the cardinals hit safely in his ninth sclasses and lost out in only one.

A pitchers' duel took place at Device and Holloway of the Tigers. Up to the same in the same hit is the Swiss, Mollet, had been extended for five minutes, he lost on points.

The Fins also gave an excellent account of themselves Monday, placing in four of the sever classes.

The United States got saway to a good start when Hewitt defeated the issue in favor of Detroit.

The United States got saway to a good start when Hewitt defeated and Detroit's best pitcher this year, played left field for the Tigers but and Detroit's best pitcher this year.

AT CLEVELAND

AT CLEVELAND

The only other nation approximating a double he has a record of making a double he has a record of making an other condition of the same in the dubles. Miss Swartz' errors, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

A witchers' duel took place at Device the winning run. Hafey of the Cardinals hit safely in his ninth straight game and in his last 16 to effect a local pair. Mrs. G. F. Law-bullet he has a record of making an other condition of the men on bases.

The Unine America's victories Monday was twelf the winning run. Hafey of the Cardinals hit safely in his ninth straight game and in his last 16 to effect a local pair. Mrs. G. F. Law-bullet he has a

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Chicago .... 0 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 x - 6 7 0 Washington .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 8 0 Batteries—Thomas and Berg; Braxton and Ruel. Umpires—Guthrie and Hilde-brand. Time—1h, 20m.

### PHILADELPHIA WINS STATE GOLF TITLE

HUNGARE, TAKES LEAD IN CHESS
THE HAGUE '(P)—Hungary took the
lead in the team play of the International Chess Federation's Olympic tournament Monday. The standings follow:
Hungary 26½, Czeobosłovakia 25, Denmark and the United States 21½ each.
Austria 21. Sweden. Switzerland. Belglum and Poland 20 each. Holland 18½,
France and Rumania 11½ each. Argentina 16½, Germany 15½, Latvia 14½,
Italy 14. Spain 9½, In the tenth round
France beat Argentina Monday. The
eleventh round match between Argentina and Germany was not finished.

	2/2 3-55	1002	
AMERICAN	A880	CIATION	
A CONTRACTOR	Won	Lost	P
dianapolis	62	45	0.
ansas City	60	47	-
. Paul	. 60	49	
Inneapolis	58	52	
llwaukee	55	53	
oledo		56	
ouisville	. 44	63	
olumbus	. 42	67	
PESHLT	MON S	DAV	

Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 1. Minneapolis 10, Columbus 8, Milwaukee 7, Louisville 1. WESTERLY, I. I. N. Y.—The arrival of four pomes from Europe and a string of mounts from the Rumson PoloClub. Rumson. N. J., took place at Mitchel Field here Monday. The thoroughbreds belong to the Argentine team which challenges the United States leadership in September. The international games will be played at International Field, a short distance from where the ponles are stationed.

SIX U. S. WRESTLERS QUALIFY FOR FINAL

Americans Advance in All but Lightweight Division

AMSTERDAM, Hol. (A)-Six United AMSTERDAM, Hol. (P)—Six United States wrestlers reached the final round in the Olympic catch-as-catch-can wrestling competition today. Only in the lightweight 145-pound division will the Stars and Stripes lack a color-bearer. In this division Clarence Berryman of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College was thrown in four minutes in the quarter finals this morning by Kapp of Esthonia.

Aside from this setback, the Amerleans advanced without interruption.

lcans advanced without interruption.
In the finals, to be held tonight, the six Americans will be pitted against two Finns, two Swiss and two Swedes.
Lloyd C. Appleton of Cornell College, Iowa, won two matches today, de-feating Praks of Estonia, in the quar-ter finals and Morris Letchford of Canada in the semifinals of the 158-pound

The other American survivors were The other American survivors were: 123 pounds, Robert D. Hewitt, University of Michigan; 134½ pounds, Allie R. Morrison, University of Illinois; 174 pounds, Ralph W. Hammonds, Texas University; 191 pounds, H. L. Edwards, United States Naval Academy; heavyweight, E. M. George, University of Michigan

Hewitt Gets Decision

In the first semifinal bout, 123-pound class, Hewitt defeated Piguet of Switzerland by a decision. Morrison defeated Pihlajamaki of Finland by

In his second 158-pound match of the day, Appleton gained the decision over Letchford of Canada in the semi-finals. In the 174-pound class, Ham-mond was given a severe battle by the Finn, Pekkala, but eked out a decision after an extra, five-minute period

# France Hopes to Meet U.S. Next Year

Tilden Popular With the French for His Gallant Play in Face of Odds

philadelphia (A)—Philadelphia golfers Monday won the state championship in a team match held as a preliminary to the public links tournament that opens Tuesday on the Cobb's Creek municipal course. The Philadelphia team turned in a card of the Davis Cup, but they carry with Philadelphia team turned in a card of the Davis Cup, but they carry with them the respect and admiration of the carry of the callent and

and Tilden and Hunter carried Cochet

RESULTS MONDAY

victory.

"We expected to retain the cup, but not by this margin," one official said "We won the matches we thought we'd lose and lost one we regarded as already won. May the best team wir

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

# CHAMPIONS ARE MOVING RAPIDLY

Take Two From Boston and Move to Fifth Place-Giants Take Third

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS MONDAY

Pittsburgh 2. Boston 1. Pittsburgh 6. Boston 5 (10 innings). New York 4. Chicago 1. Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 1. Philadelphla 8, St. Louis 7 (16 ings)

Cincinnati lost an opportunity of leaders, Monday, by losing its games to Brooklyn, 2 to 1, while the Cardinals were also losing to Philadelphia, and were also losing to Philadelphia, as were also losing to Philadelphia, as were also losing to Philadelphia, as to 7. There were five games played in the National League and four of them were won by one run margins. Faulkner of New York, a recruit turned in the best pitching performs ance of the day by holding Chicago to four hits and winning his game 4 to 1. The victory enabled the Giants to take possession of third place dislodging the Cubs. Ott, considered the best "find in the league this year, continued his heavy hitting for the winners with a beautiful the succeeding games by Missh heavy hitting for the winners with a couble and a home run. Hogan and Cuyler also hit home runs. Cuyler's coming in the sixth inning for Chicago's only run. Faulkner struck out five men.

Most interesting of all was the double victory of the Pittsburgh champions over Boston. 2 to 1 and 6 to 5. The champions showed true champions over Boston. 2 to 1 and 6 to 5. The champions showed true champions over Boston. Pittsburgh took mossession of fifth place dislodging brooklyn. The champions have now work were the first between the lead as proposed to the pittsburgh took mossession of fifth place dislodging the condition of the Pittsburgh took mossession of fifth place dislodging the following games to run out the set and match.

Meantime, Miss Carolyn Swartz, the sum of fifth place dislodging the following the sum of the Pittsburgh took mossession of fifth place dislodging the following the sum of the Pittsburgh took mossession of fifth place dislodging the following the place d

Batteries—Ferguson, McGraw, Benge, Walsh, Ring and Lerian, Davis; Reinhart, Johnson, Haines, Frankhouse, Haid and Wilson, Smith. Winning pitcher—McGraw. Losing pitcher—Haines, Umpires—Hart, Jorda and Rigler. Time—4h. 5m

### PARIS (A) - The United States OLD AIKEN WINNER OF HEMPSTEAD CUPS

Cobb's Creek municipal course. The Philadelphia team turned in a card of 482.

Erie, majking its first bid for the public links title, and Pittsburgh tied for second place, with scores of 541.

Lancaster, another newcomer in the competition, finisphel last with 581.

The Philadelphia players have won the state championship, symbolized by the Joseph Horne Trophy, three years out of the four it has been in competition.

Leo Boyle, with 76, and Charles Albertu with 78, were the only two players to break 80. Both are mains of Cochet Monday will remain in French fans memory for years to break 80. Both are mains of Cochet Monday will remain in French fans fans from the state championship, symbolized by the Joseph Horne Trophy, three years out of the four it has been in competition.

Leo Boyle, with 76, and Charles Albertu with 78, were the only two players to break 80. Both are mains of Cochet Monday will remain in French fans memory for years to break 80. Both are mains of Cochet Monday will remain in French fans memory for years to break 80. Both are mains of Cochet Monday will remain in French fans memory for years to break 80. Both are may be a subject to break 80.

HINGARK TAKES LEAD IN CHESS

THE HAGUE \$\phi\$—Hungary took the lead in the lead in the lancaster team was able to break 90.

HINGARK TAKES LEAD IN CHESS

THE HAGUE \$\phi\$—Hungary took the lead in the lead in the leading Advance and the lancaster team was able to break 90.

HINGARK TAKES LEAD IN CHESS

THE HAGUE \$\phi\$—hungary took the lead in the lead in the leading Advance and the lancaster team was able to break 90.

HINGARK TAKES LEAD IN CHESS

THE HAGUE \$\phi\$—hungary took the lead in the lead SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

gave Gerry great support and were continually feeding him with the ball. The summary:

and Tilden and Hunter carried Cochet and Borotra to five sets in the doubles before they yielded.

"We surely will be glad to welcome you next year," Pierre Gillou of the French Davis cup committee, told Joseph Wear, chairman of the American committee. Apparently Gillou is taking it for granted that the Americans will come through to the challenge round again in 1929.

Frenchmen were overloyed at their

ROMER REACHES ST. THOMAS ST. THOMAS. Virgin Islands (49)— Franz Romer, German Steamship offi-cer, who left Lisbon on March 3 in an attempt to row across the Atlantic in a collapsible boat, arrived at St. Thomas today. Romer was in fine shape and conditions were favorable for continua-tion of his trip. Romer's boat is 21 feet long and has a 3-foot beam, He is contending for a prize of \$25,000.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO TENNIS SOUTHERN ONTARIO TENNIS

ST. CATHERINES. Onto —In the Southern-ontario tennis tournament here today Keating of Metritton beat Home, Welland, 6—4, 1—5, 6—2, in the men's singles. In the doubles H. C. Thurman and A. W. Voss, Oklahoma, beat Leach and Graves, St. Catherines. 6—1, 8—1, and in the ladies' singles Mrs. E. Schener, Eric, Pa., beat Miss Humsey, Buttalo, 6—0, 6—2,

# THREE CALIFORNIANS ROQUE PLAY TO IN THE SEMIFINALS

Seabright Women's Tennis Singles Advance

SEABRIGHT, N. J.—Three of the our women who qualified for the emifinal round of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club invitation

mames in fine fashion. Pittsburgh took possession of fifth place dislodging disooklyn. The champions have now won 15 of their last 21 games. As for the Braves they have lost eight of their last 11 games and seven of these defeats have been by one-run margins. A few of the "breaks" and the Braves would be winning most of their last 11 games and seven of these defeats have been by one-run margins. A few of the "breaks" and the Braves would be winning most of their ames. Cincinnati's winning run of four straight was broken up by Brooklyn when Petty outpitched Rixey. The final set found every point for final set for final set for final set found every point for final set for fi

Sidney B. Wood Jr., who has been in Europe this spring, and participated in several tournaments there, including Wimbledon, furnished the reature in the opening day of play of the men's singles in the invitation tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis Club, Monday. Though he has been a well-known junior and boy

and Detroits less than before them when Detryman increased played left field for the Tigers but failed to hit safely. The scores:

AT CLEVELAND
Innings— 122456789 RH E
Cleveland 1.10020002-110 |
Ratterles—Miller and L. Sewell: Piggras and Grabowski. Umpires—Sallin, McGowan and Dinneen. Time—In. 35m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Matteries—Allin, double reversed arm fool. 46 cells on the exist of the control of the state of the second of the Intention of the Intent

Malsh, Ring and Lerian, Davis; Reinhart, Johnson, Haines, Frankhouse, Hald and Wilson, Smith. Wiming pitcher—McGraw. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Hart, Jorda and Rigler. Time—4h. 5m.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 x - 2 8 0 Cinchnati ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 x - 2 8 0 Cinchnati ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 x - 2 8 0 Cinchnati ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 x - 2 8 0 Cinchnati ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 x - 2 8 0 Cinchnati ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 x - 2 8 0 Cinchnati ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 1 8 1 Batteries—Petty and Henline; Rixey, Luque and Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and Stark. Time—1h. 50m.

OID AIKEN WHAMED

6-3. Gordon Lum, China, defeated Percy L. Kynaston, New York, 8-6, 6-3. Dr. George T. King. New York, de-feated Elvin M. Edwards, Philadelphia,

WOMEN'S SINGLES-First Round

Miss Evelyn Parsons, Palo Alternation, defeated Miss Virginia Rice, Boston, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

ton, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4.

Second Round

Miss Edith A. Cross, San Francisco.
defeated Miss Marporie A. Morrill, Dedham, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Marjorie K. Gladman, Santa,
Maria, Calif, defeated Miss Alice C.
Francis, Orange, 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Helen M. Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif,
defeated Miss Evelyn Parsons, Palo
Alto, 6-0, 6-1,
Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin Jr., Springfield,
defeated Miss Carolyn Swartz, San
Francisco, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5,
WOMEN'S DOUBLES—First Round WOMEN'S DOUBLES-First Round Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr. and Miss Mar-jorie K. Gladman defeated Miss Kath-erine Lamarche and Miss Clare Pren-tice 6-1, 6-1, Miss Edith Persons and Miss Virginia Rice decayed Mrs. G. F. Lawrence and Mrs. K. M. Seggerman, 6-1, 6-1.

# LAST TWO WEEKS

Tournament Starts at Warsaw, Ind., for the United States Championship

semifinal round of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club invitation tennis and Cricket Club invitation tennis singles this morning are from California, and the prospects of the final round being all Californian are considered bright. Miss Edith A. Cross of San Francisco eliminated Miss Marjorie A. Morrill of Dedham, the sole Greater Boston survivor, in straight sets to enter the semifinal round by a score of 6-3, 6-4, and Miss Marjorie K. Gladman of Santa Monica put out Miss Alice C. Francis, the New York fepresentative, 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Helen M. Jacobs, driving with more than her accustomed power, had a harder battle than anticipated to nut out her féllow Californian, litt's flowed at the end of the first week of play. Early arrivals indicate that the first division players who enrolled on the opening day included W. H. Hoagland, Peoria, Ill., president of the leargue; W. A. Rounds, Cleveland, O., former president of the league; W. T. Conkling, Earlyille, N. Y.; H. C. Hayden. Cleveland, O., runner-up in the national tournament two years ago; C. R. Zimmerman, of Warsaw, Ind.; H. H. Woods, of Cleveland, O., and the first division will be the largest that has ever competed for the national roque chapter of the largest that has ever competed for the national roque chapter of the ague; W. A. Rounds, Cleveland, O., former president of the league; W. T. Conkling, Earlyille, N. Y.; H. C. Hayden. Cleveland, O., runner-up in the national tournament two years ago; C. R. Zimmerman, of Warsaw, Ind.; H. H. Woods, of Cleveland, O., and the final round bear the final r

To Play in National Singles

star will reconsider and sail with his



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# WILSON AIDE BOLTS SMITH ON WET ISSUE

Vance McCormick, Once Democratic Chairman, Calls Program Un-American

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HARRISBURG, Pa.-Vance C. Mc-Cormick's newspaper, the Patriot, is out with an editorial denouncing the candidacy of Governor Smith be-

the chairman of the National Democratic Committee in 1916 when President Wilson was seeking a second term and was a prominent figure in Democratic politics during the Wilson Administration.

The Patriot is the second Demo cratic newspaper in central Pennsylvania to desert the party because of Governor Smith's wetness and his Tammany Hall affiliation. The York Gazette, edited and published by J. W. Gitt, came out in opposition to Governor Smith after the Houston convention. Mr. Gitt was one of the most active anti-Smith delegates from Pennsylvania.

The Patriot Editorial The Patriot editorial, declaring political parties exist primarily for the betterment of mankind through the promotion of public welfare, says, in

"Under these circumstances, when a party through its platform or its candidates proposes policies which, in the opinion of any of its supporters, are contrary to the best interests of the Nation, then the party ceases to have a valid claim on the strict allegiance of those who honestly differ with it in matters of

"For years the Democratic Party has appealed to this newspaper as the more effective agency for advancing the Nation's good. During these times it has been the national party which, in the event of a clash, invariably put human above property

Attacks Smith's Record

Today . . . the Patriot, with its long years of sympathy with and support of Democratic doctrine, and its still sturdy belief in that party's fundamental policies, is asked to support a candidate for the presidency whose career shows not only utter lack of sympathy with the Eighteenth Amendment, a question upon which honest men may differ. but whose acts as a candidate for and as Governor of New York State include an appeal for and a signature on a repeal of the state enforcement act, the only effect of which could be the weakening of the Constitution and the encouragement of law violators.

"More recently, the candidate's belated telegram to his party's convention at Houston was a contradiction and repudiation of his party's platform, and the only influence it could possibly have was to embolden and encourage those who defy or ignore

the fundamental law of the land. "This last act, of course, places Governor Smith's personal platform above that of his party, and makes the paramount issue of the campaign constitutionalism and law enforcement, as against nullification and law debasement. . .

"To disregard the Constitution and the laws thereon based, or to even encourage such disregard is destructive to the Nation and offensive to its and destined to lead to anarchy and chaos. And the Patriot will not be a party to that."

# Labrador Current Measured by Ship Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall

Width Fixed at 110 Miles-Oceanographers Report 700 Icebergs on Coast

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Oceanographic observations made by the Coast Guard steamer Marion, engaged in a survey of the north Atlantic, have fixed the mean width of the Labrador current as 110 miles. A radio message to the Associated Press from the Marion says that the observations were carried on from the straits of Belle Isle northward to Hopedale, Labrador,

The message was picked up by W. A. McClintock, operating amateur radio station, NU 2 W I at Westfield, charging the Portland Cement Asso-N. J., and forwarded through Hart- ciation of Chicago with unfair methford, Conn., headquarters of the ods of competition has been filed by American Relay League.

Oceanic conditions and a counter

The weather in that region has The weather in that region has been overcast with an easterly wind for the last week. The Marion on the night of July 29, when the message right of July 29, when the message hearing on the compalaint was set as the date for a hearing on the compalaint. was sent, was approaching the west coast of Greenland.

### Y. W. C. A. NAMES SIX FOR FOREIGN SERVICE and their annual sales amount to about \$275,000,000.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK - Six women have URGED, 'KEEP OFF ROAD' been appointed for foreign service with the Young Women's Christian Association and will leave this country within a few weeks to take up their new posts in China, Turkey and

Miss May Bagwell, of Milledgeville, Ga., has been appointed an indus-trial secretary in China; Miss Geor-"With many states lifting their gia Marin, of Newton Centre, Mass., will go to Manila as girls' work secretary; and Miss Lois Wier, of Birthat the car owner who needs to mingham, Ala., also will be in Manila. make roadside repairs take the pre-Miss Genevieve Lowry, of St. Joseph, caution to move his car from the Miss Genevieve Lowry, of St. Joseph,
Mo., will head the association at Constantinople and Miss A. Wrey
Warner, of Beacon Falls, Conn., and
Mrs. Alma Rowe of Richmond, Va.,
will also be connected with the
branch there.

# Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate \$5 cents a line Minimum space three these minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Lituations Wanted bearing.

REAL ESTATE

·SCARSDALE, N. Y. Village of Homes ELIZABETH LOCKE (Realtor) Tel. '159

44 Drake Road "A lot means a home A home means a lot BONELLI-ADAMS CO. Realtors

110 State Street, Boston cause of his attitude on the Volstead Act.

The "bolt" of this Democratic journal is regarded as significant in view of the fact that its owner was the cheinman of the Valignal Democratic Co., North Hackensack, N. J. WATERFRONT four lots, spacious dwelling

suitable residence or income investment, in Asbury Park, N. J., \$56,000, mortgage \$28,000 might exchange for desirable city property. AIKEN, 880 West 181st. Washington Heights 1296 mornings. HOUSE, 127x100 feet, Spanish-type bunga low, 6 rooms and bath: 2-car stone garage; practically new, on main avenue of West-chester County, N. Y.: reasonable. Box A-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

FURNITURE FOR SALE FURNISHINGS of 8-room apartment, B line, Mass; solid mahogany dining set, Ori rugs, Knabe piano. Reg. 4252, 7-14 a. m.

DOGS FOR SALE FINE chow dog. 2 years old, pedigreed, gentle. \$50. CHRISTMAN, 1365 North Ave.

# General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blunk and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

REAL ESTATE SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. — For sale by owner, 7-room house, 2 baths; garage; St. Francis Wood district. No. 7 San Lorenzo Way. Telephone Lockhaven 3771.

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ille 333. Virginia Threadgill Edith M. Emmons SHADOW LAWN ome offering comforts and attention for e desiring rest and study; 6 miles from hington, D. C.: booklet on request. Ad-s MANAGER. East Falls Church, Va.

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CEMENT ASSOCIATION CITED IN COMPLAINT

Portland Company's Hearing Is Set for Sept. 19

the Federal Trade Commission.

It alleges that the association, said set, the message adds, were found to represent manufacturers of 95 per just outside the continental edge. cent of the country's cement output There was no field ice in the vicinity through its agents has sought to conbut it was estimated that 700 ice-bergs were strewn along the Labra-tion contracts, and that these agents dor coast from Cape Chidley to Belle have had written and printed false and disparaging statements about the products of the American Vibrolithic

> hearing on the complaint. According to the commission. the investment of the association's members is approximately \$500,000,000

MOTORISTS FIXING TIRE

If the motorists are unwilling to pull entirely off the road when changing a tire or making other repairs, especially in these days of heavy traffic on rural highways, they their new posts in China, Turkey and the Philippine Islands, according to announcement just made by the organization.

heavy trains on rural nights, have no right to demand higher speed limits, Allen H. Wood Sr. of the Boston Automobile Club declares the Boston Automobile Club declares

"With many states lifting their speed limits," Mr. Wood said, "it be-

OFFICES TO LET

PRACTITIONER'S newly furnished, facing park and library, mornings, 11 West 42nd Room 1938, Chickering 9272 or Cathedral 9339 DESK SPACE NEW YORK CITY—Desk space to let is light office, 40 West 33rd, Room\_704. Telephone Chickering 6509.

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HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET TO LET, Newton proper, 3 mindles to cars, suite 3 rooms, aleove, bath; \$40. Tel. 4447 Newton North. Newton, Mass. JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Two rooms, all in provements, tile bath, first floor, to couple man 40 care for furnace and yard. Inquis SCHNEIDER, 36 Sherman Pl.

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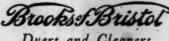
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Odds and Ends

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into the coal bin. One prominent

eastern company some time ago

adopted the plan of mixing orange

discs of another material with its

coal so consumers could identify it

and order it again. Another com-

pany, however, has gone a step fur-ther and is treating all its coal with

Kansas City Star: If it is true that Mr. Hoover eats three bags of peanuts every day, it should be fairly easy to trail him around the country on his campaign tours simply by the shells.

What Are Flowers?

of: potassium, calcium, magnesium,

iron, nitrogen, phosphorus, sulphur

boron, manganese, and zinc, carbon

hydrogen and oxygen. The latter

the others being absorbed in solution

Fort Wayno News-Sentinel: The former West Pointer who has, sailed from New York to Cuba in a canoe would have known better had he attended Annapolis.

In Tennessee.

Air Code

Indianapolis News: The men who went round the world in 23 days didn't have time to send any souvenir postals home.

Covent Garden

Dallas News: Of course, it is none of our business, but Mr. Hoover could save some rent by moving into the White House while the President is away.

Bermuda

pleasure cars, motorcycles, railways

New York Sun: John D. Rock-efeller recently gave a children's party. A good dime was had by all,

Chestnut Trees

The Champs Elysées, the famous

thoroughfare in Paris, is lined with

or street cars in the island.

Since 1907 Bermuda has forbidden

The famous flower and vegetable

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Flowers, to the chemist, consist

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1. How would the Tulsa Tribune save the Democratic party?-

Mirror of World Opinion..... 10 2. When is a vote not a vote? - Editorial...... 10 3. How can an inexpensive bird bath be made? - Children's Page ..... 10

4. What is the derivation of the word "satisfy"?-Word a Day ...... 10 5. What change has prohibition wrought in the Southwest?-Prohibi-

tion Fruitage ..... 10 6. How does the Encyclopedia Britannica describe the Tammany organization?-Mirror of World's Opinion.....

7. Why does the war system exist, according to David Starr Jordan? 

8. Why, according to President Coolidge, should we reverence those who perform heroic deeds?-News Section..... 10

9. How should Honolulu be pronounced?—Odds and Ends.......... 10

10. How many carloads of fresh fruit and vegetables were transported in the United States last year?-Editorial..... 10 THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

# A Word a Day

IN THE LAST ISSUE,

#### Sincerity

origin of this one. It is said that certain ancient potters filled up the flaws in their work with wax, then when ready for sale the flaws were consideration is desperately needed indistinguishable and the pieces upon the questions. What is (a) this

their works with their words, "sine cera," without wax. | lack of self-discipline, doing to us, its citizens?" cera," without wax.
Sincerity is freedom from dissimulation, it is honesty in intention, in Airplanes must pass either a state ness before they will be permitted to

> hat one's words imply. In sin-cer'-i-ty the second syllable s emphasized. Sound both i's as in

fill, the e as in end. market in London, Covent Garden, "There is no greater delight than to be conscious of sincerity on selfwhich is now to be modernized, dates

TRUTHFUL man generally has all virtues.

"Why is it funny?" queried Chuck-les. "Didn't you use to sing?" By his side sat Sarah, the gloomy grumpy, silent double boiler. Her handle was bent, her sides were dented, she had been so banged about that what little joy she once felt was knocked out of her—or at least that ing compared to me when I was was the excuse she gave for being

because he was so happy.

It wasn't right, she thought, that Chuckles should have so much to make him happy and she nothing at "What are you singing about, anyway?" demanded the double boiler.

ness irritated her; it made her angry.

laugh. "Oh, I don't know. Nothing in particular.' "I never heard of anyone singing over 'nothing in particular,' " grum-

the double boiler. What makes you so mad?" asked the kettle. "Me?" came from Sarah. "Me? Everything!"

"I know another song," suggested Chuckles. "I don't want to hear it," retorted Sarah.

want to admit it.

low mumble. "Oh, it's about that branch outside the window and the bird that comes there every morning. I was thinking up a song about it last night. It goes something like this," and he started in with a low whistle, half-hum,

thing like that," grunted Sarah, "I'll bet you made it up." "You didn't hear it because you weren't listening," replied Chuckles. Sarah squirmed a bit more, but she

# What They Say

The Rev. George Reid Andrews: Although sincerity may seem negative according to derivation, it is in reality a very positive word; it shows negative according to derivation, it is in reality a very positive word; it is to single out those tendencies which civilization has succeeded in curbing with great labor and in shows positive genuineness, positive honesty of purpose.

The Latin words sine, without, and cera, wax, are credited with the cera,

Carrie Chapman Catt: "Prayerful went out as perfect. Honest potters who wished to sell only perfect articles adopted the plan of stamping acquired self-indulgence, (d) this

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell: "I have action, in profession; it implies a studied the question of what prohior federal inspection for airworthi- heartfelt interest in a subject or bition has done for the United World. person. As compared with "honesty" States and I tell you there is no use and "candor," it may be said that denying it—nothing half as valuable "honesty" suggests absence of intent as prohibition has come to the to deceive, "candor," justness, and "united States in the last quarter of builder; what is it that keeps the moon from falling?"

> Dr. French: "The mistake which -Bystander. we made after securing prohibition was to ease up on our temperance

Dr. Hubert Work: "The country Note: Webster's first choice to accepted as authority for pronunciation.-Ed. sons, if for no other."

Note: Webster's first choice to accepted as authority for pronunciation.-Ed. sons, if for no other."

# -A Thought for Today -

# The Children's Corner

"That's funny," whined Sarah,

"Who taught you how to sing?"

"Nobody taught me how to sing,"

replied Sarah proudly. "I just—"
"Wait a minute" interrupted
Chuckles. "Didn't you just say you

didn't believe me when I said that

"Well," began Sarah. "Well, you

"Better give up, Sarah. You've been grouchy over nothing at all."

Sarah smiled just a little bit, but

"How about you teaching me one

no one taught me how to sing?"

see-" Chuckles laughed.

'I'd love to hear them."

Sarah beamed at that.

"Don't forget." said Chuckles.

asked Chuckles

not too much.

Sunset Stories

Chuckles Sings a Song stove. He gurgled and sang to his heart's content, with never a to sing. I was so young when I came River. It was a part of the Louisiana key or in rhythm. He sang merely hearing any kettle sing."

so grumpy. The thought of Chuckles' happi-

The kettle gave a happy little

bled the double boiler.
"You didn't!" ejaculated Chuckles, "Why, isn't that funny!" 'Nothing funny about it," snapped

"But what especially?"
"Well, nothing in particular," Sarah was forced to admit. "I never heard of anyone being mad over 'nothing in particular,' "ejaculated Chuckles, sending Sarah a mischievous sidewise glance.

Sarah moved about in a peevish manner, as far away from the kettle as possible, which wasn't very far because the stove was small. She was bested and she knew it, but didn't

Chuckles said nothing. After a moment Sarah edged a lit-

then went up and down the scale and trilled a bit. "I never heard the bird sing any

# These United States

Louisiana

Louisiana is like Egypt in that it has been made up almost entirely HUCKLES, the new and shiny kettle, whistled cheerily on the mother? Your father?"

"Who taught you to sing? Your of the sediment which has been mother? Your father?" "No, no one ever taught me how washed down by the Mississippi thought as to whether he sang off- here that I don't remember ever Territory and was named by Robert de La Salle, the Mississippi River navigator, in 1862 after King Louis XIV of France. After La Salle had "Did I sing!" Sarah swelled at the visited the mouth of the river he thought. "Say, Chuckles, my boy, you sailed for France to interest the king don't know a single thing about singsucceeded in doing and returned with

> ore of Texas. The King of France spent more oney in fitting out this colony than was spent by all the English rulers combined in planting their 13 colonies in North America Louisiana was admitted into the Union in 1812. Nearly all the sugar cane and mo lasses produced in the United States come from Louisiana. Livestock in terests are also important. It is second in the output of lumber and seventh in petroleum. The foreign trade is large. The exports mainly

four vessels, but missing the mouth

of the great river he landed on the

of your old songs?" asked Chuckles. cotton, cottonseed and rice. The state motto is "Union, Justice and Confidence," the state flower is answer, and one man worked furi-"I'd love to," she replied. "Tomor-the magnolia, and the state nick-names are "Pelican" and "Creole." while others brought tools. After we're through with the morning The state seal is a picture of the what seemed longer than a few pelican above which is a pair of scales bearing the word "Justice." what seemed longer than a few minutes, the battery was disconscales bearing the word "Justice." "I won't," promised Sarah, and all In a semicircle are the stars.

# The Adventures of Waddles



SO WE DECIDED THAT OUR LOTS THAT CANNOT BE, BECAUSE, SAID I WE STILL GET LIGHT AND HEAT SUPPLY!

# In Lighter Vein

Unusual

"Papa," said little Johnnie to his father, who was gardening, "if I put this seed in the ground would an orange-tree come up?"

"Certainly, my boy!"
"And would flowers and oranges grow on it?"

"After a time." "That's very wonderful, isn't it, 'Yes, my boy."

"Especially," said the youngster, as it's a lemon seed "—Pearson's.

**Executive Ability** "Has my boy," wrote the proud arent, "a natural bent in any one

direction?" "He has," replied the schoolmaster. "He gives every indication of being an industrial magnate some



Fiancée (playing piano): I hope yo

Which Isn't "The play isn't at all true to life.

wife continually asks for

Fiancé (trying to be gallant): "Which

"But she gets it." - New York Nothing Else

"Dunno, unless it is the beams." Well-Timed

Speaker: "Didn't you think my

Friend: "Yes. Several people in

Patent Applied For

talk on politics was well-timed?"

Professor: "Can you tell me how stovepipe is made?" Pupil: "First you take a big, long hole, and then you wrap some tin around it."

Determined Excited Person (complaining to postmaster): ". . And if I don't get better service, I shall give my postal business to someone else."

Hence a Favorite "He's a popular after-dinner "I thought he always avoided mak-

ing a talk.

"That's why?"



#### I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Motor Samaritans Miami, Fla. THE little car drew up hastily to the curb and two young ladies leaped out of it. Smoke

flames! What could be the matter?

gathered. "Short circuit," was the

In a moment five or six men had

nected and the flames extinguished

As the others left, two remained to see what more was to They decided they could fix up the car sufficiently for the three miles the two young ladies had to go. When the work was finished, owner noticed it had taken almost an hour. Pay was again insistently offered, but the two men refused it. But even these services were not enough. One of the men drove behind them on the remaining lap of

#### A Town Full of Kindness F WE are to rely on everything Miss H. R., Urbana, Ill., says in a

served, no one has ever been known to say an unkind thing about anyone else in town," the community of be-tween 500 and 600 individuals is setting the world a rare and much needed example. "A town full of kindness," the writer calls it, and one

of the items of proof concerns a woman who moved there last year. She was welcomed by a neighbor who brought over 20 cans of fruit which, it was learned later, she had picked "on shares," and had done cleaning to pay for the sugar,

"I won't," promised Saran, and and the rest of the day Chuckles heard Sarah humming little half-forgotten Sarah humming little half-forgotten tunes to herself.

New Orleans is the chief city and Baton Rouge is the capital. There are four national bird reservations.

When asked what the charge would be, all taking part refused any pay.

their journey to see that all went

contribution about Sidney, Ill., where 'so far as several people have ob-

#### The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

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# **EDITORIALS**

#### A Turn in the Tide

TSUNEO MATSUDAIRA, Japanese Ambassador to Washington, performed a valuable service when he traced the noticeable improvement of the last few years in the relation between the peoples of his country and the western nation apart from official channels. He was speaking before the American-Japan Society of Tokyo at a dinner given to welcome him and Mrs. Matsudaira home, and it was but natural that he should refer to the good work done in this direction by that society and by its sister societies in the United States.

It was to the "powerful attitude of the press in furthering" the "increase of sympathy and understanding across the Pacific Ocean" that he first turned attention, adding that the American press had never failed to give him the full measure of its support in this connection. When it is recalled that only a few years ago a substantial section of the press of the United States was adopting a decidedly jingoistic attitude toward Japan, the change that has come about is cause indeed for congratulation.

The beneficial results from the exchange of doll ambassadors between the two nations was pointed out, and Ambassador Matsudaira commented appreciatively upon the lasting effect that was likely to accrue therefrom. Many other unofficial channels have been opened up in recent years. Japanese and American school children now exchange compositions, drawings and handiwork. There were twenty American high school and university students on the very ship which bore Ambassador Matsudaira home, going to Japan to study that country and its people and to become firmer friends. Four hundred more such are due there this autumn. Japanese students take part in the Lincoln essay contest each year, and Japanese textbooks contain many essays on such great Americans as Lincoln and Washington.

The list of such means to a bettering of the relations between Japan and the United States was too long for Mr. Matsudaira to give in detail, and is too long to be published here, but there can be no question as to the direction of the tide. It has turned away from distrust, suspicion, jealousy and disharmony, and is flowing toward increased knowledge and an honest friendship predicated on the sure base of that knowledge. It is very much worth while to do as Mr. Matsudaira has done, pausing now and then to look backward and take stock of the progress made.

# Rousseau and Popular Sovereignty

THE debt which the present world owes to Jean Jacques Rousseau is recalled by the great changes that have taken place in the science and art of government during the 175 years since he gave his thesis to the public. Too little recognition, it seems, is given to the great contribution which this Swiss-born Frenchman made to the modern application of government by democracy.

While the fundamental idea of democracy was born in Greece in the third century B. C., many centuries before Rousseau's time, yet his exposition of the idea of popular sovereignty was distinct and important. He gave emphasis to the underlying truth of democracy, its foundation and fundamental, namely, that the right to govern inheres in the people as a natural right and. accordingly, popular sovereignty is the expression of that right in terms of the will of a majority of all the people. Sovereignty, as commonly understood, signifies the right and power to rule' which inheres in some established authority; in the case of a republic, in the body of enfranchised citizens.

Rousseau's concept of popular sovereignty was embodied in the idea that in a community of 10,000 individuals, without respect to age or conditions, each one was possessed of one tenthousandth of the sovereign power belonging to the body as a whole. Therefore, it cannot be gainsaid that this French philosopher was the pioneer in the idea of complete popular sovereignty. Exercise of sovereignty in all democracies had, before his time, even at its best been limited to a comparatively small fraction of the populace; and in the decades since, in order to present a practical working basis, the idea has undergone necessary modification. Many qualifications have been placed upon the right to participate in popular government, such as minimum age limit, property qualifications and legal residence, yet popular sovereignty is the nearest to the ideal in government that has yet

When, a few years prior to the outbreak of the French Revolution, Rousseau first presented his ideas, they found hearty response among the masses, but among the aristocracy of France, although they occasioned a sort of amused surprise, they brought forth little response. The ruling class paid scant heed to the tremendous undertow of popular sentiment, which was being lashed into fury by the revolutionary theories of the brilliant literary philosopher. Among all the writings of Rousseau, "Contrat Social" was the most significant, although it contained many inconsistencies and wholly extravagant statements. Yet few better illustrations of the power of an idea could be cited than the influence of his fundamental thesis, as set forth therein. Although modified by Locke and other philosophers and states-men, this most potent of all concepts of the right of the people to rule is being established over a great part of the earth's surface. Particularly in the Western world has it taken firm root, for every government in the Americas includes, in its fundamental law, some phase of popular sovereignty. Few men have left a more lasting or worthy monument than Jean Jacques Rousseau. He was not an originator, but his presentation of a right idea has shaken the

#### North American Air Mail

THE postal airway across the United States, I from New York to San Francisco and Los Angeles, is inspiring Canada to establish an air mail service too. There are airways connecting with the United States transcontinental line, extending far to the south, to Florida and Texas. Northern lines also reach out to the border states, as far east as Boston and as far west as Seattle. The process of linking up with Canada is just beginning. On the Pacific coast, a daily service has been opened to include Victoria and Vancouver. Eastern Canada's first contact is being made between Montreal and Albany. It is expected that another air line will soon link Toronto with New York, through

The Canadian Postmaster-General has stated that it is the intention of the Dominion to open the eastern air mail service next autumn. to include Hamilton and Windsor and to connect with Detroit and probably Buffalo. A winter service may be established to expedite the movement of overseas mail between Halifax, St. John and Montreal. Since the opening of navigation on the St. Lawrence River this year, an air mail service has been maintained between the Atlantic liners on the lower St. Lawrence and the cities of Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. Mail deliveries to mining camps and other remote places have also been established.

Next spring the Dominion Post Office probably will commence an air mail service in the prairie provinces, covering the country between Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton. It may take longer to bridge the sparsely populated territory between the east and the head of the Great Lakes, and across the Rocky Mountains to Vancouver. Preliminary surveys are under way, however, to locate suitable landing fields around the north shore of Lake Superior, and through the mountain passes from Alberta to British Columbia. Canada intends to keep abreast of the times in air mail service. It is surely a magnificent expanse of vast distances to be served by aircraft.

#### One Kind of Farm Relief

TOHN RANGER lives in a section of North Dakota where nearly everybody raises wheat. The average production thereabouts is eleven bushels an acre. John Ranger regularly obtains a yield of about twenty-one bushels from each acre. Costs of production on the Ranger farm do not differ greatly from those of neighboring places. A bit more is spent on fertilizer, while something is saved on the labor bill

by extensive and well-planned use of machines. In Illinois the average yield of wheat is eighteen bushels an acre, but William Wall has for several years averaged fifty-four bushels. In natural fertility the Wall fields are not unlike surrounding holdings. Mr. Wall probably would not claim any unusual talents or training as a farmer; indeed, he majored in Greek in college. His one secret—and it is an open secret—is a simple system of crop rotation and fertilization which has steadily added to the soil more than his crops have taken out. To prove that his success is due to this kindly treatment of his fields he sets aside test strips for which nothing is done. They give him twenty-one bushels to the

Neither John Ranger nor William Wallwhose stories are actual though their names are not-is greatly interested in equalization fees or any other kind of governmental relief for the farmer. Nor are they much concerned over the fact the price for their wheat is fixed by the American surplus sold in the world market. They reflect that the world average for wheat production is ten and one-half bushels to the acre. Although they cannot, by use of machines. quite overcome the foreign advantage in cheap labor, their extra yield insures a good profit even when competitors are selling at a loss.

Of course, the entire farm problem is not to be solved by such simple arithmetic. Many and well-known causes have combined to make the farmer's lot more difficult in recent years. Any adequate remedy should look toward making financing as easy for agriculture as for industry and toward improving distribution methods until the farmer receives more than one-third of what the consumer pays for farm products. Something can be done, undoubtedly, through development of co-operative marketing, possibly with government assistance. These are among the more obvious paths to better conditions for agriculture in the United States.

And is not the opportunity-yes, the necessity-for self-help through more efficient production equally obvious? Two Kansas farmers, John George and Henry Frank, both grow wheat. According to government figures, it costs John eighty-five cents to produce a bushel; Henry spends \$8.40 for each bushel he harvests -or did until a system of cost accounts showed him he could buy it nearly seven dollars a bushel cheaper. In Iowa, Richard Harvey raises corn for fifteen cents a bushel, but it costs his neighbor, Walter James, seventy-five cents. In that sixty-cent difference lies farm relief for Walter. Indeed, when the Henrys and the Walters have given effective answer to the challenge of such discrepancies, they will have done more than anyone else can do to solve the farm problem.

# "Joy-Riding" by Rail

THAT glamorous mode of travel, the railway "private car," has come in for criticism at the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission, according to published reports, as a result of the abuses which have grown up around the practice of using "business" or "official" cars, as they are termed in rail

Wasteful and unlawful movements of such cars have occurred, Commissioner McManamy found in his investigation for the commission. and he recommends that cars be moved over roads other than the owning line only at the regular charges which persons not affiliated with railways would pay for the movement of their own, or chartered cars. The practice of sending railway-owned business cars to pleasure resorts, when occupied by families of officials, or even by prominent shippers whose friendship might result in additional freight business for the railway, likewise was censured.

Becoming specific, the points to which these cars were moved are mentioned in the published excerpts of the report, the well-known resorts of the South and West receiving their quota of private cars during the season for such resorts.

It has long been known by those familiar with railway practices that the business car privilege is abused by some rail executives, though others are most scrupulous in refraining from burdening another line with the expense of hauling a car which was not entirely essential for traveling. A former president of the Boston & Maine declined an invitation of a western road to move his car to California, on the grounds that it constituted a burden upon that road which was unwarranted. Henry Ford, as president of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, would, theoretically, be entitled to free movement for his car, but he has refused such perquisites.

The director-general of railroads, during the Railroad Administration days, likewise gave thought to the added fuel bill in moving a heavy business car and, rather than add to the cost of railroad operation, generally traveled in a Pullman car. But others have been less interested in cutting costs. Business cars from the far West, the Southwest, New England and other eastern points have frequently been found in Florida in winter or en route to California. The cost of moving a steel car is said by the railroads to be approximately thirty-five cents a mile, indicating the cost of taking these cars on long pleasure trips. The climax was reached some time ago, when, according to a confidential report from a train conductor, a group of rail officials en route to a fuel conservation meeting traveled in two business cars, thus requiring the adding of another locomotive to the train.

### "I Shot an Arrow Into the Air"

RCHÆOLOGY has provided a good deal of A material and inspiration for the motionpicture industry; and now, by report from Berlin, that industry has done something for archæology. Digging on the site chosen for making a motion picture near the village of Gabis in Tunis, the workmen of the company turned up arrow heads long ago shot into the air and vases long ago broken. Examining these relics, Dr. Borchardt of Munich University is of opinion that they are 3000 years old and a further confirmation of his belief that thereabouts once stood Poseidon, capital of Lost Atlantis.

What is even more interesting than that these earnest workmen, accidental archæologists in their everyday labor of preparing a location for the players in a motion picture, may have rediscovered Poseidon is that they may have unearthed reminders of ancient Troy. No Homer celebrated Atlantis. But it is the conviction of Dr. Borchardt, after much research, that Poseidon was identical with the Trojan city on whose embattled wall sat "white-arm'd Helen" pointing out to "godlike Priam" the more distinguished warriors among the "well-greav'd Greeks." By such interpretation the wellknown bow of Ulysses may have twanged the flight of some of these arrow heads. Dr. Borchardt, it would appear does not accept evidence of Dr. Dörpfeld, who, continuing the work of Schliemann, "rediscovered" Troy town not far from the Dardanelles: nor is he in even unsubstantial agreement with the theory that Atlantis was one of two continents, then making a link between Europe and America, and that thence proceeded, 25,000 years or so ago, the forerunners of Cro-Magnon man in Europe. The spade work of the accidental archæologists seems to have turned up nothing more than 3000 years old, which would be about the time when Atlantis is held to have been destroyed. and also about the time when the aforementioned well-greav'd Greeks left Troy after overcoming the defense by help of the famous wooden horse.

One is reminded of Park Benjamin's lines:

Strong towers decay, But a great name shall never pass away.

So has it been with Troy, though thanks rather to Homer and Virgil (who celebrated the horse) than to Greeks and Trojans who would otherwise have been long forgotten. Archæology has shown us that they were real Greeks and Trojans. It shows, indeed, how much archæology has of late accomplished in various places that the "news" of Troy and Atlantis being rediscovered both at once, and with help of a motionpicture company, gets but an indifferently large headline in the morning paper. There would no doubt have been a bigger headline if the horse had been found.

# Editorial Notes

The padlock and the bolt which used to be so common in the United States in the old days as a means of fastening doors are now becoming very effective in aiding the enforcement of prohibition and the preventing of the election of any wet candidates.

If the forecast of Stefansson that in the not distant future it will be possible to go from New York to Peiping, China, in four days by way of the Arctic, it would seem that "Northward to the Far East" will have to replace the present familiar slogan. .

Expenditure of billions of dollars on new ships and in improving harbors and docks would indicate that the world expects for some, time to come to emulate the fish rather than the bird for most of its overseas transportation.

With more than 43,000,000 pounds of peanuts imported into the United States last year, it looks like a big year for the Good Old

Judging by the volume of motorcar advertising, even a good automobile needs pushing.

# Sketches About Jerusalem-The Garden of Gethsemane

A and two high stone walls inclose the Garden of Gethsemane which reposes peacefully, even luxuriously, under the constant sun and the pious tendance of the Friars Minor. Behind it rises the swift slope of Olivet, gashed by a narrow path where rush the ephemeral freshets during the "early and latter rains." Like a solemn Tartar sentinel standing behind the brick Franciscan refectory is the Church of Mary Magdalene built by a tsar. Over the western garden wall come the noises of rattling halfhourly buses and the roar of government motorcars on the dusty road to Bethany. In the moments of lazy silence, the quick, delicate patter of donkeys and the sough of camel pads remain the only sounds that invade the quiet

of this cypress-shaded grove. Below in the Valley of Jehoshaphat are the crumbling memorials of ancient Jews. On the opposing hillside under the stoned-up Gate Beautiful and the sloping Jebusite and Davidic walls are hundreds of Moslem tombs with headstones carved in the shape of a tarboush. All along the gorge down to the deep Hinnon are straggling stone and

mud huts,

Enveloped in the age-old warm dust the children and donkeys run and play. Here, too, are fertile gardens of rich green with tomatoes and cauliflowers, watered by women carrying discarded Vacuum Company gasoline cans. Ever rising as of old is the thin blue smoke of a hundred chimneys. On the high hill toward the sun setting is the city. The bubblelike, airy dome and the towers of Anglican and German missions cleave the horizon above the irregular mass of hive-shaped roofs.

At the cool of dawn, in a place that is the heritor of a long struggle, the early morning sun makes gold the carvings of the Gate Beautiful, lifts the gossamer mist from the blue hollows, and lightens faintly the garden deep on the shadowed slope. The tones of bells announce the hours of prayer. As the sun mounts and floods the square of a hundred feet of garden, the brown-robed Franciscans come out to water the morning-glories, and to replace carefully any disturbed stone of those that line the neatly graveled walks between the eight gnarled olives and the cypresses. From the gate begins again the century-long procession of pilgrims who seek to penetrate the mystery that makes unique this apparently happy retreat. Tenderly they walk over the crunching gravel, gazing at the hoary trunks. The more impulsive pick blossoms of rose or anemone.

Out through the southern gate the pilgrims file to the new pink Byzantine church. Above the portal are colored mosaics of the symbolic ox, lion, eagle, and man, of the Evangelists. A cool relief pervades the interior. The pavement of the nave is of tessellated tiles laid in the exact design of the ancient pavement of the age of Constantine. Bits of this fourth-century colored tile are preserved in the new floor. In the choir before the altar is a bulging mass of native rock-the dumb witness to the night of trial. The roseate Bethlehem marble that forms the altar rail contrasts sardonically with the rude treatment of the Roman guard and with the recalcitrant earth.

**\* \* \*** As the worshipers leave, a watching Friar Minor gives to each a small card with a true leaf of olive from the Garden. The awe of this sanctified church, of the chimehaunted refectory, and the peace of the exquisitely tended garden, reign too over the side road that goes past the near-by deep subterranean Grotto of the Virgin. Down there in the darkness a hundred orthodox candles and vigils burn; there the damp atmosphere is weighted even more by the burning sweetness of Greek incense. But as the tomb of Jesus Christ.

FRANCISCAN refectory, a new Byzantine church, on the highroad again the prosaic distractions of the Orient engulf the pilgrims. Many of them, nevertheless, walk up the winding road to the city, walk through the whole of fatiguing Palestine, with an inner elevation that lifts them above mundane influences into a region of contemplation. These march along the roads in strange

Down a terraced passage, the crooked way leads through the western "soukh" between bazaars overflowing with mother-of-pearl paper knives, olive-wood crucifixes and boxes, Byzantine plaques and triptychs, Roman rosaries; among steaming donkeys and men; past scattered masses of wizened merchants crouching over piles of beads and baubles; to the square where stands the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

In the square are more heaps of beads, more crouching women, and more threatening souvenir venders who have the airs of unique universal benefactors. But in the Orient. one accepts what cannot be avoided, grins and goes on. Against the walls, beggars grow rich on abused piety. Of much the same complexity is the Via Dolorosa which

mounts up from the Prætorian Palace along the Twelve Stations to the same crowded square.

4 4 4

Towering above this mass, lifting its head high in the brilliant sunlight, stands the 1000-year-old façade of the church. It is gray with age. It has portals with finely carved arches. To those whose vigor enables them to penetrate the barrier of nuisances, the church within yawns cavelike, a dark and fragrant refuge from the garish shrillness of the city. On a shelf at the left repose the fat guards. From dim far recesses come sounds of chanting and of bells. Directly inside the entrance is a group of kneeling pilgrims. Four tall candelabra mark the corners of the object of their devotion and holy kiss -the long flat red Stone of Unction. Beyond it on the right are the Chapel of Adam, of the Cross, of Helena, and some thirty-eight sites discovered in time for the

Turning left from the entrance, we pass under huge arches to the circular space under the dome. A small stone structure a dozen feet high is in the center. Against its farther wall is a candle-lighted, ornately decorated sort of closet. That is the Coptic chapel. A black-robed priest with high circular hat intones certain strange liturgical chants of the Abyssinians. On the east side is the entrance to the structure which lets into the antechamber by a carved marble portal. This is the Chapel of the Angels where is the stone said to be the one upon which the angels sat after the resurrection. Here the light of candles and of oil-fed vigils flickers fitfully, guttering the blazing with the changing drafts.

4 4 4 The sacred place of Christendom is within. The entrance is narrow and low, and one must stoop to enter. This inner sealed chamber is only a few feet square. The ceiling is masked by the luminous gold and silver of fifty costly votive lamps. The walls are covered with golden inscriptions and wreaths. On a little shelf are fresh flowers and kons. A heavy, drugging perfume oppresses the senses A rectangular stone tomb some thirty inches high and broad and six feet long fills half the chamber. It is of creamy marble. Its corners and edges are very smooth, marvelously like to cool satin. For it has been worn away by the coarse sackcloth of hermits, the heavy brocades of kings, and the softer ermines of empresses, the rough bodies of asceties, the tears and ecstatic caresses of millions of Christian pilgrims. It is the place pointed to

# From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

IKE a string of pearls, "la belle France" wears about her neck her arbitration treaties. Long favoring this method of settling disputes, the necklace has lengthened as new pearls have been from time to time added. The latest of these pacts is with Portugal, Aristide Briand, Minister of Foreign Affairs, having signed it for France, and M. de Cama Ochoa, Minister to Paris, for Portugal. War between these Latin states is impossible by the terms of this wide-sweeping treaty of conciliation and arbitration, for the two Govern mit to proper tribunals any and all differences which cannot be smoothed out through the ordinary diplomatic channels. Further evidence of closer association is found in an announcement that the French Air Company now operating the postal line from Toulouse in France, to Buenos Aires in Argentina, passing by way of Casablanca, in Morocco, hopes shortly to link Lisbon with Casablanca, and also Lisbon with Tangier and with Paris. Germany, of all foreign countries, has been the most actively associated in the development of Spanish airways, and France now hopes to play a similar rôle in Portugal.

Whistling is not permitted in a Paris subway; French custom decrees it is not the nice thing to do in such a closed place and in the presence of ladies. Nor is singing encouraged. Newspapers can be read, of course, but the majority of underground knights have little better to occupy them than to stand and stare. To remedy this state of affairs, the company known as the Nord-Sud has ingeniously decided to equip cars with magic lanterns. There will be two on each side of a car, and the automatic operation of the pictures is to commence immediately a train leaves a station. Photographs of celebrities, caricatures, advertisements, and perhaps brief news dispatches are to quiver for a spell on the dark walls opposite the windows of the car. The public is most curious to see what these stare-stopping signs are to be like. + + +

4 4 4

An Englishman gave many a Frenchman a piece of news. Sir Robert Horne, ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, at.a Chamber of Commerce banquet here, estimated that exports from France had increased 25 per cent in the last two years. As far as he could see, France was in an exceedingly prosperous condition. He cited especially the case of iron and steel, of which the exportation had risen 35 per cent. The average Frenchman did not know until Sir Robert gave out the information that Great Britain was purchasing iron and steel from France in "prodigious' quantities. The stabilizing of the franc has brought confidence to industrial transactions and has promoted this prosperity, but it has taken high taxation to balance oudgets. Living costs have not decreased as the wealth of France has augmented, and taxes are still extremely high for the Frenchman. It is possible that he will not appreciate to the extent of the English financier the flourishing condition of France until the taxes begin to drop, and butter, bread and eggs become cheaper, but the fact is none the less worth recording.

+ + + Literary circles are deeply interested in the announcement that an unknown work of Charles Baudelaire has been found in a library at Amiens. The manuscript that has been discovered is not all by the French poet; he had a collaborator. But, for the most part, he is believed to have actually written the five-act drama in verse whose existence was hitherto unknown. It is shortly to be published under the title of "Manoel," the name of the leading character. Baudelaire's poems aroused greater controversy than any publication of the nineteenth century There is indeed in them much that may be deplored, but of his true poetic gift there can be no question. He shows an extraordinary intensity of imagination, a scrupulous choice of the vivid word, and, although his poems are deeply original and even audacious in matter, they are often severely classical in manner. It is impossible to dispose of him by fastening certain epithets, such as classicist or romanticist upon him; he was both and he was neither. He came, too, before the Parnassians and Decadents-Sully Prudhomme and Verlaine. It will be interesting to see what kind of drama he has written.

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Incredible to think Frenchmen would ever get "la boule" and "la Baule" mixed. They never would, of course, but foreign Don Quixotes charging the windmills of the French language might conceivably make the error. For these, then, is this paragraph inserted. Some, passing the Tuileries gardens not long ago, must have heard a great crackling of balls and seen warm gentlemen in white or blue or other colored shirts engaged in bowls. These were taking part in the championship of France. "Jeu de boules" is a time-honored French sport. Miles and miles away from the scene of the bowls is la Baule. In a different way, la Baule is as fascinating to the Frenchman as la boule, for it is a beach in southern Brittany stretching full five miles. Islands lie before the bay and at the back the sand dunes pile, crested by a forest of pines cailed, poetically, the Bois d'Amour.

# Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

# "Things People Think They Want"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Reading your editorial, "Things People Think They Want" (published July 2, 1928), in which you comment upon a portion of the contents of the current edition of that publication of the English Institute of Patentees, called "What's Wanted," one can hardly fail to be pressed by the comparative inutility of many of the things listed.
One of the really great needs of mankind is cheaper

heat in these northern climates, and it is believed that there still remains much to be done in this particular field in spite of the advantages held forth for the various different kinds of fuel now available.

The tremendous heat stored up in the earth needs only to be tapped to supply vast areas with amply sufficient warmth through a hole say five or six miles deep, not impossible engineering task, it would seem.

Then again, to get back to inventions more strictly, we all know how light waves can be magnified, and sound waves also, why cannot someone invent a device to magnify heat waves, so that a kerosene lamp in the cellar may do the duty of a large furnace? If it is possible, as it is claimed to be today, to measure the heat of a candle a mile or more away, such a magnification does not seem an impossibility.

It would seem, since one finds a state of intense cold

several miles above the earth's surface, that there may be a magnifying quality in the earth's atmosphere in regard to heat waves. Although generally discredited by astronomers, the theory is attractive that the sun emits no heat whatever, but instead some kind of force which is transformed by the atmosphere into heat and light, and that outside this atmosphere neither of these

If this is so, then the inventor only has to discover just what it is that the atmosphere contains to give it this magnifying power, and then go ahead and duplicate it. I will not say, however, that this is an easy but then—who knows? Worcester, Mass.

# Another Use for Razor Blades

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A paragraph in the Monitor of June 29, 1928, discussing what to do with used razor blades, prompts me to write of a practical use to which of late we have put

For years I had buried them, until suddenly they came into great demand, when my son conceived the idea of making scythes of them, for cutting the tops of grasses on the cranberry bog, before going to seed.

The result is a much sharper scythe than he can buy.

Such a scythe is also very useful for cutting the grass around the trees and shrubbery on the lawn.

(Mrs.) BULL P. COLTON.